

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO AUGUST 2, 1962

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OBITUARY

J. E. WILFRED PHILLIPS

J. E. Wilfred (Bill) Phillips, of Madoc, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, July 28th, in his 69th year. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

Born in Madoc, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips, he was a lifelong resident of that community and a member of Trinity United Church. Mr. Phillips was employed for 36 years with the Canadian Talc Industry firm of Madoc before his retirement in 1960.

Well known and highly respected in his community he was also a member of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 714, Madoc, and an honorary member of L.O.L. No. 160, Madoc, of which he was a past master. Mr. Phillips was also a past district master of District No. 2, Central Hastings L.O.L.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucy Keller; a son, Harry Austin, of Madoc; and a brother, Percy Phillips, of Port Hope.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, July 31st, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home by Rev. W. H. Stobart. The many relatives and friends in attendance and the profusion of beautiful floral tributes attested to the high

FIELD CROP COMPETITION

The Oat Field Crop Competition sponsored by Madoc Agricultural Society was judged by Mr. W. J. Milsap, of Newburg, and the results are as follows:

W. A. Forestell 87
Fred Rollins 86
Russell Empey 85
Harold Harris 83
John Fleming Jr. 81
Allen Ketcheson 80
Francis Tobin 79
Ross Rollins 77
Kenneth Holland 76
Raeburn Robinson 75

The points obtained by the other nine contestants ranged from 74 down to 63. The top ten receive a cash award ranging from \$14 down to \$5 and the contestant must exhibit at the fair in order to receive 100 per cent of his earnings.

esteem in which the deceased was held. An L.O.L. service was conducted in the funeral home on Monday evening and was under the direction of L.O.L. No. 160, of Madoc.

Bearers were: Durland Adams, Joseph Ash, William Ashe, Sr., Charles Keene, Morrey Nickle, and Kenneth Gordon.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

ROLLINS' REUNION

The Annual Rollins Picnic was held on Saturday, July 28th at Tweed Memorial Park with 149 in attendance. A bountiful dinner was served at 12.30 o'clock. The business meeting was held immediately after dinner with the President Costan Parankuk.

Prizes were given to the following: in the chair. The Oldest Lady present—Mrs. M. Johnston, 85 years, Belleville. The Oldest Gentleman present—Mr. Will Rollins, 81 years, Peterborough. The Youngest Baby—Anthony Douglas, 2 months, Stirling. Couple from the longest distance—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollins, Woodstock.

Recent bride and groom—Mr. and Mrs. Brian McAdam, Hamilton.

Lucky Draw Tickets—Lady, Mrs. Howard Cooke, Stirling; Gentleman, Mr. Francis Thompson, Foxboro; Girl's, Miss Earla Smith, Bloomfield; Boy's, Larry Rollins, Cooper.

Slate of officers for coming year, accepted, are—Hon. Pres., Mr. Costan Parankuk; Pres., Mr. Clarke Rollins; Vice Pres., Mr. Doug Rollins, Plainfield; Sec., Mrs. Rex Rollins; Treas., Mrs. Will French. Executive Committee, Mr. George Harris, Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Roy Rollins, Mrs. Cecil Hubble, Mrs. Percy Rollins, Mrs. W. J. Tufts; Sports Committee, Doug Rollins, Mrs. Bud Holmes, Mrs. Warren Hill, Mrs. Elmer Tufts, Mrs. Fred Rollins.

Several speeches were given and the singing of the Queen closed the meeting.

The Sports Committee took charge of the races and a social time was spent together ending another gathering of the Rollins Clan.

C.H.S.A. FINAL STANDING

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Millbridge	24	19	4	1	39
Cooper	21	14	7	0	28
Gilmour	23	10	11	2	22
Queensboro	24	9	15	0	18
Eldorado	22	5	16	1	11

SEMI-FINALS — BEST OF FIVE

Thursday, August 2nd—

Queensboro at Millbridge

Tuesday, August 7th—

Millbridge at Queensboro

Thursday, August 9th—

Queensboro at Millbridge

Friday, August 10th—

Millbridge at Queensboro

(If necessary)

Tuesday, August 14th—

Queensboro at Millbridge

(If necessary)

Friday, August 3rd—

Gilmour at Cooper

Sunday, August 5, 2 p.m.—

Cooper at Gilmour

Wed., August 8th—

Gilmour at Cooper

Friday, August 10th—

Cooper at Gilmour

(If necessary)

Monday, August 13th—

Gilmour at Cooper

(If necessary)

BANKS WILL END OVERDRAFTS ON SEPTEMBER 1st

Overdrafts, the system under which a customer is sometimes allowed to draw temporarily more money from an account than is in it, will be abolished in Canadian chartered banks September 1st, according to reports in banking circles.

Advice, it is understood, went out to customers concerned on July 31st. One banking source described overdrafts as an "untidy" way of doing business that has been bothering banks for some time. He added:

"If a man has a note at the bank, he has a definite liability, bearing a definite rate of interest and a definite maturity and he knows where it stands.

"With an overdraft, the customer never knows when it may be cut off and from the bank's point of view, some customers have a tendency to push the accommodation further than it is intended to go."

Bank advice, apparently, will be to make definite loan arrangements. The timing of the decision is understood to have some relation to present money scarcity in the sense, a banker commented, that this is a time to make the best use of all the money available.

Some leeway from the September 1st deadline, it is understood, may be made in cases of customers who need a little more time to make other arrangements.

AERIAL TOUCHES WIRE, KILLS MAN AND BURNS HOME

When a television aerial touched Hydro wires, a Coe Hill man was killed, another injured and the one-storey house from which the aerial was being removed was set afire and burned to the ground.

The accident happened at the home of Victor Gunter, on Highway No. 62, Monday morning.

Dead is Henry Ingram, aged 40, of Coe Hill. Jack Martin, who was working with him in removing the aerial, received burns to his hands and was taken to Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mr. Ingram's body fell into the blazing ruins.

Mr. Ingram, who operated a boot, shoe and hardware store at Coe Hill, leaves a wife and one son, Dale, aged four.

Provincial Police at Bancroft are investigating.

OBITUARY

JOHN W. DALTON (Trenton)

On Monday, July 30th, Rev. T. R. Delaney of the Trenton Baptist Church, conducted a service at the Weaver Funeral Home for John W. Dalton, of 38 Leopold Street. The funeral was under the direction of the Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton Branch 110.

Bearers were: Legionnaires Chas. Potts, William Crawford, Charles Wannamaker, Joseph Storey, Arthur Thompson, and John Snider.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Dalton, who died at his home Saturday, July 28th, was 57.

Born in Elzevir township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton. Mr. Dalton served in the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lottie Seeds; four daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Dorothy) Forbes, of Trenton; Carol at home; Mrs. Robert (Evelyn) Lawson, of Halifax, N.S.; and Mrs. Wilfred (Betty) Ackerman, of Smithfield; a brother, Joseph Dalton, of Trenton; and six sisters, Mrs. William Osborne, of Madoc; Mrs. Bert Ostram, Mrs. Gordon Woods, Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. William Stacey and Mrs. Jas. Nobles, all of Trenton. Mr. Dalton was predeceased by a sister, Eva Dalton.

HARTS' - RIGGS' W.I.

The July meeting of Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Luella Bristol.

The President, Mrs. Leonard Trotter welcomed all the members and visitors, and also thanked the hostess for opening her home for the meeting at this busy season.

The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

Correspondence was read along with several "thank you" notes. The treasurer's report was given.

It was decided to take a trip to Belleville and visit the Hastings County Home for the Aged, also the County Buildings and Museum some time in the near future.

Mrs. Max Burnside and Mrs. Allen Franks were asked to accept the Institute gifts of sheets and blanket in honour of their sons, Douglas and David. Each made suitable replies.

Mrs. Cecil Woods in her very efficient manner, prepared and gave the motto, "Thought seeds should be as carefully selected as garden seeds."

Mrs. Allen Ketcheson, Agricultural Convener, had charge of the program. She very capably gave a good outline of the work carried on in the Girls' Homemaking Club and had on display some of the material made by her own daughter in the project just complete, "Material for the Club Girl's Bedroom."

Mrs. Burnside read a poem, "Let's Stay on the Farm."

Mrs. Ketcheson concluded her program with an agricultural quiz and "God Save the Queen."

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and flowers I received while a patient in Belleville Hospital and since returning home.

Mrs. Roy Holgate.

PETER McLAREN, FORMER WARDEN OF COUNTY, DIES

A lifelong resident of Hastings County, former Warden and active in all phases of community and religious life, in the person of Peter McLaren, R.R. 1, Corbyville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, July 29th, after an illness which extended for seven months. He was in his 87th year.

MOVIE ACTOR VISITS LOCAL GROCERY

McCoy's Grocery has recently introduced a guest book for out-of-town tourists to sign. Last Friday morning they had the honour of Mr. James Mason, a renowned movie star, from Hollywood, California, sign their guest book.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman, of Cooper, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth (Beth) to Mr. Lloyd Harold Sedore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sedore, of Tweed, Ontario. The marriage to take place in Cooper United Church on September 1st, at one p.m.

BIRTH

FOX—Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fox are happy to announce the birth of their son, John Andrew, on Monday, July 23, 1962, at Belleville General Hospital; a brother for Shelley Ann.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coburn, Heather and Shawn, of Burlington, are spending their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Derry.

Miss Jean Ballam has returned to Toronto after spending ten days in Meusau, Florida, and the balance of her holidays with her mother at Ballam-ore Cottage at Moira Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zakshevski, of Ottawa, spent their holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Ballam.

Mr. Philip Cash, of Scarborough, was a recent guest of Mrs. F. Ballam and Miss Jean at Moira Lake.

Mr. Murray Regney, of Toronto, was a guest of Miss Jean Ballam over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Eckert and family, of Sudbury, spent two weeks vacation at Ballam-ore cottage, Moira Lake.

MADOC TO MEET BLOOMFIELD IN PLAY-DOWNS

Madoc Softball Club has been notified that they are to meet Bloomfield in the first round of the O.A.S.A. play-offs. The teams will play home and home games on August 11th and 14th.

COMING EVENTS

FLEMING REUNION WILL BE held Sunday, August 12th, at the Vanderwater Memorial Park, Thomasburg, Ont. Dinner served at 12 o'clock sharp. All relatives please bring your baskets and enjoy this social gathering. Mr. Robt. Woods, President; Mrs. J. McCann, Secretary. 31-2

NOTICE Civic Holiday

VILLAGE OF MADOC

Monday, August 6th is Civic Holiday and all places of business and citizens in Madoc Village are respectfully requested to observe it as such.

THOMAS BURNSIDE,
Reeve.

JACK KINCAID,
Clerk.

EXHIBITION

SOFTBALL

THOMASBURG

VS.

MADOC

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th
8.00 p.m.

MADOC BALL PARK

Admission: Adults, 35c Students, 25c

Dr. John Burrows, M.D., C.M.

Graduate of Queen's University 1957 announces he will be taking over the GENERAL PRACTICE (and records) formerly carried on by Dr. R. C. Shatford, in the same premises in Marmora, starting

Tuesday, August 7th

Office Hours — By Appointment

MON., TUES., WED. & FRI. — 1.30 - 4.00, 7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

SAT. — 1.30 - 4.00 p.m.

TELEPHONE, MARMORA 472-2535

Suit Sale

14 MEN'S SUITS ON SALE

In Medium Shades of Blue Grey and Brown, all wool Worsteds Cloths. Broken lines mostly. One Suit of a line in single and double breasted.

Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 42, 44

SPECIAL SALE PRICE — \$19.50

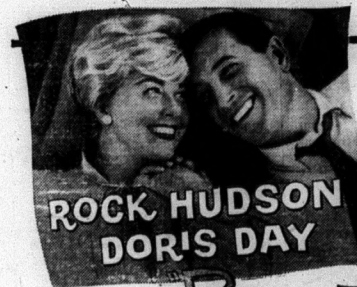
Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Plaza - Marmora

SHOW TIMES — MON. THRU FRI. - 8.15 SAT. — 2.00, 7.00, 9.00

NOW PLAYING



...THE PERFECT PAIR FOR...
ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY
Pillow Talk
in Eastman COLOR • CINEMASCOPE

CO-STARING
TONY RANDALL • THELMA RITTER

WITH NICK ADAMS • MARCEL DALIO • JULIA MEADE

AN ARWIN PRODUCTION • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Two of filmdom's finest stars in a bright and breezy story that will please you to no end.

(Adult Entertainment)

SAT. MAT. ONLY — "WICHITA" - Joel McRae
(C'Scope & Color)

Sunday Midnight, August 5th

12.05 A.M.

(Adult Entertainment)

HOLIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR SHOW

"THE FLY"

Vincent Price (Color and C'Scope)

"Attack of the Crab Monsters"

All Seats - 75c

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

"THE GREAT IMPOSTER"

Tony Curtis, Joan Blackman

See this fine dramatic comedy of a man who posed as many men and got his girl in the end.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

ON ITS 7th TORONTO WEEK

"THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR"

William Holden, Lilli Palmer (Tech.)

You will feel all the impact, the penetrating power and the emotional surge of this true war story. A master Allied spy lives terror-stricken and in danger.

Ancient Customs In Modern Egypt

In Egypt the superlative applies to a great many things. The monuments of its past civilizations — the oldest in the world — are not merely big, not even huge, but gigantic.

The Nile, the most wonderful of rivers because it alone, without the help of rainfall, gives Egypt to the world, is also one of the longest.

Egyptian landscapes are vast, stretching from horizon to horizon, unbroken by hills and mountains so that they call to mind words like infinity or eternity. The deserts of Egypt are vast too, engulfing practically the whole country, leaving only a narrow strip free from its burning embrace.

The sky over Egypt, seldom encumbered with cloud, offers a wider expanse of clear blue than in most countries, increasing the impression of immensity.

This munificence, this largeness is found too, in the Egyptian people, in their unbounded generosity and hospitality, in their gaiety and the *joll de vivre*, in the way they express themselves.

When two Egyptians greet each other they do not merely shake hands and pass the time of day by inquiring after each other's health and that of their families. Greetings, no matter how often they occur in the course of a day or how brief the meeting, are elaborate, even grandiose.

Abdel Mawgud may have met Abderrahman only yesterday, they may work in the same office and see each other every day, but when they meet, in the office or in the street, an on-looker — especially a Westerner — would be convinced that they were long lost friends reunited after months or years of separation. "Peace be with you, welcome, welcome, a thousand welcomes" they both exclaim warmly, clasping hands and shaking them enthusiastically. This opening greeting is followed by inquiries concerning each other's health and well-being, mutual congratulations and further expressions of welcome. When they part, even after a brief conversation that may have lasted only three or four minutes, the leave-taking formula is just as warm and elaborate. In any other part of the world one would be convinced that the two friends were parting for a very long time.

Walking in the countryside with a friend recently I was surprised to find that all the people who greeted us on our way through the fields used quite a long formula, of which I did not understand the words. I was enchanted when my friend translated them for, to our brief "good evening" these simple peasants, returning from a day's toil in the fields, replied: "You have brightened the fields with your charm" or "You are welcome and have made the fields lighter by passing through them."

In a country where everything, whether it is built by nature or man is on a vast, generous scale, it is only logical that noise should be in proportion to the rest of the scene.

The main source of noise in Egypt's capital is the traffic. Cars, buses, lorries, taxis, tumbrels, horse- and donkey-drawn carts tear along the streets and avenues at hair-raising speed and in such an apparent state of confusion that it is amazing any vehicle is left intact.

In these circumstances there is only one way to avoid knocking down pedestrians like so many skittles and that is for the drivers of vehicles to keep one hand firmly clamped on the klaxon. This sends dawdlers and jaywalkers scuttling like frightened chickens in all directions and clears the way for the on-rushing traffic.

Bicycle bells, the shouts of cart

drivers and the clatter of wheels and hoofs complete this gigantic orchestra whose daily performances begin shortly after dawn and end after midnight, with a pause in the afternoon for the siesta.

Egyptians are great lovers of music and there is hardly a shop, stall or restaurant — especially in the popular districts — that is not equipped with a radio and sound amplifier.

Being exceedingly generous by nature, no Egyptian would think of enjoying the music provided by his radio set without sharing it with as many neighbors as possible. He therefore turns it on at full volume to make sure that all may enjoy it over and in spite of all the other sounds coming from neighboring radios and, of course, from the traffic, writes Irene Beeson in the Christian Science Monitor.

At first one is simply overwhelmed by the sheer weight of the noise which seems to be all of one piece, like a blanket of fog or the pitch dark of night when one emerges from a lighted place. After a time when one's ear has grown somewhat accustomed to the brouhaha one begins to perceive that there is a scale of sounds with an infinite variety of notes. Through the roar and massive wave of sound produced by large vehicles one distinguishes the note of the tumbrel wheels from those of smaller cars, the jingle of a horse's harness from the bells of bicycles or carriages or of the licentious man's cymbals which also have a bell-like quality but of yet another kind.

Voices begin to pierce through the wall of sound, the voices of street criers, hawkers and vendors who are in the nature of troubadours bringing us the poetry of Egypt that has survived the fiercest onslaughts of every kind of destructive devices of modern life.

My first awareness of this poetry came to me through the deafening roar of traffic in Qaser el Nile Street, one of the busiest thoroughfares in the heart of the city. A plaintive, tremulous voice crying "Laymoon, laymoon" — "lingering on the second syllable and the rest of the sentence was lost in the general cacophony of klaxons, bells, wheels, and shouts. The owner of the voice, a frail old man in an off-white *gallabiah* stood on the curb on the opposite side of the street, carrying a basketful of bright yellow lemons the size of eggs. With his head raised, as though he were imploring the heavens to witness the quality of his lemons, he sent his cry floating over the deafening din of the flow of traffic ("lemons, oh lemons, God make them easy to sell").

My lemon man reconciled me with the chaotic noise of the city by opening in it a door through which I glimpsed the poetry of eternal Egypt. I went around with ears strained to catch the street criers' voices, slender threads linking the present with the past.

"Oh, my sugar cane, it has no spots, see it is like the cheek of a beautiful girl, oh my sugar cane" cries the seller of pale green or mauish sugar cane while the banana merchant knows full well that the complexion of a good banana is far from flawless. "The father of the spots, the father of the spots" he calls, offering the succulent fruit whose skin is mottled with small brown spots. The fruit of the vanilla is compared with a beautiful maiden and the vendor's cry is addressed to the boys: "the vanilla, cheek of a beautiful girl... awake, oh boys, take your pennies and come to me, come buy this beautiful girl's cheek."

It took me a long time to discover why the man who sells tomatoes cries "Tomatoes, buy my crazy tomatoes" and I was given the choice of two explanations. The tomato is so red, so round, so beautiful that it might well drive one crazy with pleasure or again, if the price of tomatoes fluctuates so unpredictably that this might drive one to distraction.

The rag and bone man's cry is a litany: "I buy old clothes," he chants, "I buy old iron, I buy old brass, I buy old books, old shoes" and then, summing up in an ear-splitting cry "I buy all old things."

"The best, the most excellent onions come from the seaside," while "my radishes are fresh from the islands," cry the vegetable merchants in the market. Okra, known here as ladies' fingers — "buy my ladies' fingers, so slender, so delicate, oh my ladies' fingers." The guava is "like the cream of the milk" and the roasted sweet potato "roasted in the oven is as sweet as honey."

The traffic rushes and crashes and roars and screeches, but nothing can drown the cries of the Cairo streets "oh, oranges, oh honey," "oh barbery figs, sweeter than grapes" — "God make them easy to sell."



OPEN AIR — Mrs. Clara Girard is shown at work in her "open air" kitchen in Chicago. Kitchen was converted to this type when a baby tornado swept through the area.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

A salad loaf is always both good and decorative for a buffet. Here is one using either chicken or turkey. Slice it as you serve it.

SALAD LOAF

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Pepper and paprika
3 cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
2 cups hot clear broth
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked or canned peas
6 stuffed olives, sliced
1 teaspoon onion juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped celery
Mix first 5 ingredients and pour over turkey. Let stand in refrigerator 1-2 hours, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water and soak a few minutes. Dissolve soaked gelatin in hot broth. Add salt and cool until slightly thickened. Make a design of sliced eggs, peas, and olives on bottom of salad mold and cover with a thin layer of the thickened broth mixture. Chill until firm. Mix onion juice, celery, and drained turkey or chicken with remaining thickened broth. Carefully pour this mixture into the mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serves 6.

Potato salad is popular for picnics, and here's a variation you may like.

POTATO SALAD

3 cups cold potatoes, cut in cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon chopped onion
6 radishes or 2 pimientos, chopped
Mayonnaise
Mix potatoes, salt, celery, onion, and radishes (or pimiento) and parsley. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Place in the refrigerator to absorb some of the dressing and to chill. Arrange on lettuce leaves to serve; top with more mayonnaise.

Its "cawn puddin'" time in Dixie! When summer steals lazily over that land of plantations, the aromas from the kitchen become even more tantalizing. Cooking in the Deep South is considered a fine art, but we are often accused of living in the past. Culinary speaking, this is an understatement; grandmother's and great-grandmother's recipes are used for every occasion.

In some places it is considered distinctive to speak with a Southern accent, and it is always a mark of distinction to cook with a Southern accent. Today's recipes have been tried and tested in the kitchens of Jackson's most prominent matrons and career women, writes Madara Hall Sharp in the Christian Science Monitor. There are also recipes from restaurants, such as the Old Southern Tea Room in Vicksburg, Allison's Wells at Way, Miss., and recipes obtained from fine New Orleans cooks.

AUNT ELVIRA'S "CAWN PUDDIN'"

1 No. 2 can cream-style corn
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter, melted
5 eggs well beaten
3 cups milk
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
Combine corn, sugar, salt, butter, eggs, and milk. Dissolve cornstarch in water and stir into corn mixture. Pour into a greased shallow 2-quart baking dish. Bake at 350° F. about 1 hour or until the custard is firm. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

CRAB MEAT MOLD

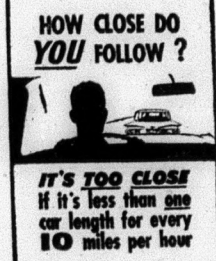
3 large packages cream cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce, red pepper to taste
3 cans crab meat and juice
2 tsp. onion juice
2 envelopes gelatin in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water; dissolve in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
2 tsp. salt
Stuffed olives
Soften cheese with a little cream; add other ingredients except crab meat. Beat thoroughly. Add crab meat. Line mold with stuffed olives. Pour in crab meat mixture. Makes 2 ring molds. Serve with crackers.

CRAB MEAT IMPERIAL

1 green pepper, finely diced
2 pimientos, finely diced
1 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. white pepper
2 whole eggs
1 cup mayonnaise
3 lbs. lump crab meat
Mix pepper and pimientos, add mustard, salt, white pepper, eggs, and mayonnaise. Add crab meat, mixing lightly so lumps are not broken. Divide mixture into eight crab shells or casseroles, heaping it in lightly. Top with little coating of mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

OUTDOOR HAMBURGERS

1 lb. ground beef
1 egg, lightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. pepper
Prepared mustard
Chopped onion
Small cubes of cheese



HOW CLOSE DO YOU FOLLOW?

IT'S TOO CLOSE If it's less than one car length for every 10 miles per hour

Girls Do Forgery Quite Legally

Most people who make a living by copying other people's signatures for checks are police targets, and practically all of them are men. But in Rochester, N.Y., are two pretty girls, Helmi Wolford and Carmella Judd, who make a perfectly legal living out of forgery.

The girls' jobs are identical — copying signatures of business executives and government officials so expertly that the copies can be used in cheque-signing machines. Their employer is the Todd Division of Burroughs Corporation. It's a leading designer and manufacturer of cheques, forms, and machines for disbursement protection in business and banking.

The copying technique, routine to the girl "forgers," is interesting to watch. After studying a name, they write it in very black ink, and with frightening accuracy, on a white card. They enlarge this signature three times so minor blemishes can be eliminated, then reduce it to its original size and make a printing plate from it.

When placed in a cheque-signing machine, the plate can "sign" thousands of cheques while the person who owns the signature can attend to other jobs.

To insure absolute protection for clients, the girls work in a cage — literally. The only door to their wire-mesh enclosed studio is locked, and no one can get in without a special pass, writes James N. Miller in the Christian Science Monitor.

Just recently, when the Ford Motor Company in Detroit bought up Canadian Form stock, several Todd offices could have been the setting for Hitchcock thrillers. It all started with a phone call from a top Ford executive. The deal was going through — tomorrow.

Arrangements were made to obtain the official's signature

Sweet pickle relish

Melted butter
Mix beef, egg, salt, garlic salt, Worcestershire sauce and pepper together lightly. Divide mixture into halves. Draw a 9-inch circle on a piece of waxed paper (a cake pan is a good guide) and pat half of the mixture out lightly to fit the circle. Do not press hard. The circle of meat will be about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Leave a 1-inch margin around the edge of the circle for sealing and spread half the patty with prepared mustard. Then sprinkle with a little chopped onion, some cubes of cheese and spread with relish. Lift up the waxed paper at the opposite side of the patty and fold the meat over like a turnover. Pull off waxed paper and seal by pressing around the edge. Repeat with second half of meat mixture. Brush both sides of patties with melted butter. Put in wire toaster basket. Broil slowly over coals. Serve with toasted buns if desired. (Serves 2.)

CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

7 blocks unsweetened chocolate
8 tbsp. water
9 tbsp. sugar
Pinch of salt
6 eggs
Ladyfingers
Macaroons
Melt chocolate, water, sugar, salt over hot water. Add yolks of 6 eggs, one at a time, beating well between each. Fold in the 6 stiffly beaten egg whites. Line ring mold with ladyfingers; sprinkle crumbled macaroons on bottom of mold; fill with chocolate mixture. Serve with whipped cream.

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from correspondence on file at a Rochester bank. Copying the name and making the plate — work that ordinarily would take several days — had to be done in 24 hours. Utmost secrecy had to be maintained so a serious stock fluctuation would not take place.

A Ford courier picked up the signature plate — on schedule — and delivered it to the proper parties in Toronto. Not one Todd employee, who, by the nature of his job knew of the transaction, let the information leak.

Mesdames Wolford and Judd take a good deal of teasing about their jobs as "forgers." But in their business, which deals in honesty, especially the protection of other people's bank accounts, the girl "counterfeiters" are understandably respected.

Stealing Art Is Big Business

The thieves climbed a fire escape, moved single file over a narrow parapet, and scurried across a network of flat rooftops. When they came to an inner patio at the O'Hana art gallery in London's Mayfair, they dropped down 10 feet and within minutes had jimmied a simple lock on a glass-paneled door and walked in. Waiting for them was the gallery's summer exhibition of French impressionist and modern paintings. Their value: More than a million dollars.

Ignoring heavy bronzes and minor works, the thieves cut some paintings from their frames; they took others, frames and all. There were 35 of them, including some of the best of Renoir, Braque, Cézanne, Picasso, Utrillo, Toulouse-Lautrec, Sisley, and Vuillard. The most valuable was a Vuillard (\$840,000). All were taken back over the rooftops and down a fire escape to a getaway truck. When the theft was discovered the next morning only one clue was left — the imprint of a rubber sole.

The robbery was the biggest art theft in history and brought an immediate reward offer of \$50,000 from the firm that had insured the paintings for \$500,000. It also brought the total value of art treasures stolen in the U.S., Britain, and France during the past twelve months to \$7 million.

Surveying barren walls, the gallery owner, Jacques O'Hana, 62, Spanish-born British subject, explained that the front entrance had been strongly bolted. It was so much like "a little fortress," he said, that it had not been considered necessary to put strong doors on the inner patio. For those who enjoy collecting famous last words, he added: "I did not imagine anyone could get in that way."

What Do You Know About SOUTHEAST ASIA?



TOYING WITH A HEART — Barbara Wicks eyes a plastic, build-it-from-a-kit, see-through model of a heart at a New York City toy show. A squeeze-bulb pumps a red-colored liquid through the channels and the chambers.



OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT IN PERU — Troops surround the Presidential Palace in Lima, Peru, after the armed forces ousted the government and set up a junta of three generals and an admiral to run the country. President Manuel Prado was arrested and jailed on the Pacific island of San Lorenzo.

JULY ABOUT AVERAGE WITH LAST YEAR

Last month was just about average in everything except rainfall. The maximum temperature in Belleville was 87 degrees, compared with 86 last year, and 88 average over the past ten years. The minimum temperature, 48, was warmer than last year's 46, but cooler than the 49 average minimum over the past ten years. The mean temperature 66.9 degrees, was warmer than last year's 69.5 and warmer than the ten year average of 69.8 degrees.

In rainfall, it was a dry month with 1.72 inches of rain, compared with 1.94 inches during July last year. Just how dry this is shows up by comparison with the average rainfall for July over the past ten years, which was 2.45 inches.

OUR DETERIORATING FIELDS

It is not readily apparent, and many farmers don't believe it, but the fact is that in South Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, and Prince Edward County, many farm fields are getting worse and worse.

The only ones which are not deteriorating are those which are situated in valleys or behind a decent woodlot and are thus protected from a most insidious enemy, the wind.

To make this clearer we shall quote two farmers not far from Kingston:

1st Farmer—"My father used to plow this field and grow wheat and oats here. Now I can't even pasture here - it is not worthwhile. Not even grass grows here on this shallow land."

2nd Farmer—"I used to grow good corn here 30 years ago, now look at which I have got - bedrock showing through."

It turned out that both these farmers cut their woodlots to the west and north of their fields, 20 or 30 years ago. As a result of this indiscriminate cutting, the once sheltered fields were exposed to the full force of the wind, resulting in the erosion of critical inches of valuable soil.

Not every farmer can have a good woodlot to shelter his fields, of course. But everyone should have at least some protection for those fields which are most exposed to wind. This is not so difficult to achieve. A well-placed and well-grown dense hedge or windbreak on the north and west side of the fields helps greatly. It is not hard to establish such a windbreak or shelter-belt, and the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests can help anyone who is interested with advice, and young trees may be purchased from the Department at a very nominal cost.

Some say that such windbreaks occupy too much of growing land, that they compete for food and moisture. This is true, but the yield on a protected field is so much higher that it more than makes up for the loss. And, of course, the lands is protected against wind erosion.

Anyone interested in windbreaks and shelterbelts should contact Napanee Division Office of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at any time. They will be glad to forward literature or send one of their Foresters to discuss matters right on the fields.

The man who weighs his words retains his balance.

IN MEMORIAM

McCANN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Chas. McCann, who passed away Aug. 6th, 1961.

We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly Has for ever been called away. Some may think the wound is healed, But they little know the lonely hours.

Or the silent tears that are shed, While others are asleep. Sadly missed by wife, Mary, and family, Violet, Burnis and Clayton and families.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who were so kind and thoughtful during my stay at Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Ward.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend a sincere "Thank You" to all who have remembered me with flowers, cards, treats and visits while in hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. Beatty for his kind care.

Chas. McCann.

WINTER WORKS PROGRAM TO CONTINUE THIS YEAR

The Federal Government will continue the municipal winter works program again this winter on the same basis as last year, Labour Minister Starr announced. The program will run from October 15, 1962, to April 30, 1963. The purpose of the program is to create additional winter employment. Materials of Canadian manufacture must be used wherever possible. The federal government pays one-half the direct payroll costs of a municipality for approved works undertaken in winter time. Mr. Starr said that last winter's program was the most successful of any up to that time, and had a substantial effect in reducing the rate of winter unemployment.

ment. He said that it had provided on-site jobs for an estimated 146,000 men last winter, for a total of more than 5,800,000 man-days of work. Total cost of work undertaken was an estimated \$245,000,000. A total of 8,257 projects had been submitted by 2,746 local authorities last winter, including 46 Indian Bands.

Contrary to popular opinion, science has found that manual dexterity and intelligence tend to go together.



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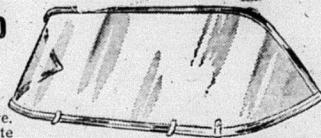
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fittings. Pair **3.98**

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Complete with Bow Light, Stern Light, Pennant Pole, Red Ensign and Push-Pull Switch. Lights and Pennant Pole attractively chrome plated. Worth \$15.00

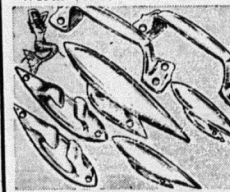


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With four nylon pulleys, two cable clamps, two extension springs, four nylon cable guides and 35 ft. of tiller rope. Complete for installation. Chrome plated.



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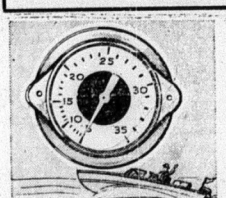


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Includes a pair of transom handles. One 5-inch cleat; two 3 1/2-inch cleats; pair of 4 1/2-inch chocks. In gleaming chrome plate... to really spruce up your craft.



6 or 12-volt
BOW LIGHT
1/4" red and green Fresnel lens. 3/4" flag-pole socket. 7" long, 5" high. Action engineered in trim lines. **2.49**
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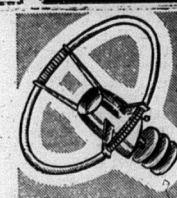
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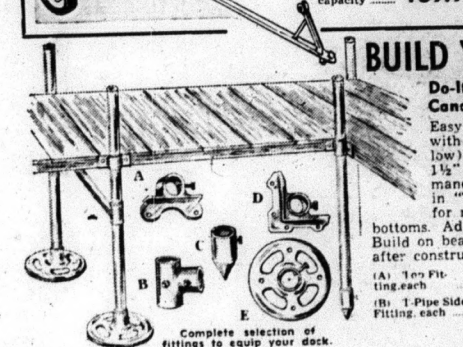


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Free-wheeling, easy hauling Husky channel steel construction. With parking skid, safety chain, fenders, winch mast, bow-rest roller, keel rollers, transom pads, 400/5 tires. Wheels with high speed roller bearings, grease seals and dust caps. Rustic olive and surf white automotive type finish. 500-lb capacity **118.95**
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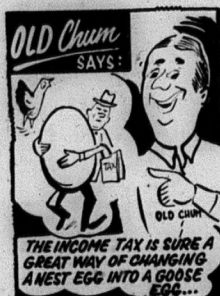
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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Saying goodbye to a house full of memories is like taking leave of a friend who has been with you through thick and thin, and whom you will never see again. We did it the other day, when we sold the house in which we had lived during the years when the kids were small.

As we went through the bare but familiar rooms, a combination of affection and sadness flooded over us. To me, at least, that old house had always had a real personality, and just now it seemed to be trying to say something.

At first, I couldn't quite get the message. Was it mutely pleading that we'd neglected it? Was it beseeching us not to leave it lonely amid strangers? Or was it just giving me what-for because I had brought shame on it by letting the taxes get in arrears?

At any rate, it whispered wordlessly as we made the last, melancholy tour. In each room, the memories came crowding back, good ones and bad ones. It is only now that I realize the house was remembering too. It was saying things like this:

"Here's my big, bright kitchen. How many thousands of hours did you sit around the old, white kitchen table with convivial company? How they used to pile in on you! The trout fishermen and the duck hunters, the friends and the relatives, the commercial travelers and the summer visitors.

"Remember how you two used to dance in the kitchen, to the little, old toy record-player, while Kim crowed with delight in her highchair? Remember the night Georgie tossed a huge firecracker under the yattering females? Remember the night the fishing gang dropped in and cleaned up your entire stock of home brew, 108 bottles, and you quit making it, forever?

"Come on into my living room, now. Yes, it still has the bay window, where you used to erect those huge spruce at Christmas. I never did hear a man swear so. My handsome, slim-pillared mantel is still there, over the fireplace that doesn't have a chimney. There's where the piano sat. Remember the sing-songs with people six deep around it?

"Let's go up my big, curving staircase. Pretty graceful, compared to that poky, little one you have now, isn't it? There's your old room. Remember how the kids used to paddle in, bare-footed, on Sunday morning, and slap you gently in the face till you groggily sat up to button that shirt or tie up that pony-tail?

"Here's Hugh's old room. It looks small to him now, but it seemed huge then. Remember the night you two put down the linoleum here, and almost agreed to get a divorce before the job was finished? Remember the time Hugh tied his sheets together and shimmied out his window and thirty feet to the ground, when he was ten?

"Kim's room looks about the same. There's the new plaster on the ceiling. Remember the night about 300 pounds of it came down and you thought the furnace had blown up? Remember how helpless you felt when she lay there, miserable, burning with fever, measles from nose to toes?

"Yes, the bathroom is pretty, isn't it? Should be; it cost you plenty. I still don't think the pink mother-of-pearl toilet seat was essential. But you enjoyed that wide ledge on the bath-tub. I've seen you soaking there with cigarettes, matches, books, sandwiches, beer and your glasses all at hand.

"Here's the little back bedroom that you spent so much time and money decorating, and never used. Down the back stairs now. Hmf, you don't even have a back stairs in your new house, do you? Here's the old utility room, where you spent so many hours in your pyjamas, holding that stupid spaniel pup on a newspaper, while he read the comics.

"Here's the dining-room. Huge, isn't it? They tell me you eat in one end of the living-room, in your new place. Now let's take a look down cellar. You couldn't bear it? I don't blame you. You spent seven soul-destroying years battling that old furnace before you got sense enough to put the new one in, and I know there are still tufts of hair and skin from your head on some of the beams down there.

"You have to go now? Aw, Well, I'm sorry. Even though you were the most clueless family that ever lived in me, I've missed you. I gave you a lot of trouble, but we had some good

MADOC AND ELDORADO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Madoc and Eldorado Missionary Society held their July meeting in the Standard Church, Madoc, with twenty-seven being present.

Mr. Lough opened the meeting with the hymn, "Throw Out the Life Line," and he also read the 10th Chapter of Luke. A prayer was given by Mr. Woods and a few testimonies were heard. A reading entitled "The Unruly Member," was read and Mrs. Bronson then took charge of the meeting. A special by the Rose boys, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm," was enjoyed. Mrs. Woods gave the secretary's report. Collection amounted to \$23.50.

Mrs. Bronson then read a letter received from Mr. and Mrs. Woods written while on their trip through the Western provinces.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Rose, her theme being, "The Determination of Mary to find the body of the Saviour and the sweetness of her voice when she talked with Him.

A reading, "Father, Are You There?" was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bronson and Mrs. Percy McCann favored with a selection in song, "Answered Prayer

times, didn't we? You'll never forget those days. Remember me, remember me . . ."

That's what the old house said, as we locked the door and walked away for the last time.

BANNOCKBURN

Rev. and Mrs. Gallagher spent a couple of days last week at Cobourg Camp.

Mrs. H. Rollins attended the Rollins Reunion at Tweed on Saturday.

Miss Jean Ramsay, Toronto, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Donald Simpson.

Miss Darlene Simpson spent the past two weeks at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe and Miss Alice Howe, Niagara Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly last

Today, Mr. Howard and Mr. Rote led in prayer. Hymn 659, "Take Your Burden to the Lord in Prayer," was sung and Mr. Rose dismissed the meeting.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1962

No Services in Madoc.

Closing Sunday of Annual Camp held on "Wesleyan Camp" ground on north side of Silver Lake, near Maberley, Ontario, on Highway No. 7. Sunday Services at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

"Youth in One Accord" and Reverend James Crispell will minister in each service.

Rev. W. A. Smith.



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Sales personnel on property every weekend or contact:

Miss Anne Collins, 344 Bloor St. W., Toronto, or telephone 923-2495.

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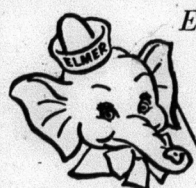
FITS UNDER EXISTING CUPBOARDS.

Wilson Refrigeration

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Elmer Summer Safety Contest No. 1

Can You Find The 7 ERRORS?



Hi Kids!

Here is the first of my Summer Safety Contests. It's easy, lots of fun to enter. The picture is based on my rules "LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE YOU CROSS THE STREET" and "WALK WHEN YOU LEAVE THE CURB". Start right now to find what's wrong in the picture. You may win a new Raleigh bicycle or a Sono-Lite.

Elmer



Prizes

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

1. Cut this contest out of paper along dotted lines and color the picture. Or draw a picture that looks like this and color it.
2. List on separate sheet of paper the seven things wrong in the picture.
3. Mail contest and list to address on Entry Form. Don't forget to fill in your name and address.
4. Any child of elementary school age may enter.
5. All entries become the property of Elmer the Safety Elephant and cannot be returned.
6. Children of employees of this newspaper, the Ontario Safety League and Raleigh Cycle Industries (Canada) Ltd. may not enter.
7. Judges of the contest will be traffic safety authorities. The judges' decision is final.

Contest No. 1

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE TELEPHONE Boy Girl

MAIL BEFORE AUG. 8TH TO:

ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE
208 KING ST. W.
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

2 RALEIGH BICYCLES
one boy's and one girl's.
25 SONO-LITES
Combination bicycle Horn and Light
GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

Famous Star Tells Of First Movie Job

Everybody likes to talk about their first job. I like to talk about mine.

When I was in High School in Los Angeles, all the boys worked during the holidays as messengers, errand boys, or such. The girls? One girl worked as a housekeeper the whole time even during term, and she was not a foreigner. She got the highest marks in class. Do not ask me when she did her school home work. Other girls were Cash Girls, carrying slips of paper with the cash, I suppose, of customers to the Cashier. It must have been the same service that we now do for ourselves when we buy and pay for anything in the big stores.

Two sisters I knew went as children's nurses. The daughter of the biggest banker in town was with us at L.A. High; Carmel Myers and her brother Zion whose father was a rabbi; also another friend of ours who became a lawyer and whose father was a tailor. In my wildest dreams I cannot imagine any of those fathers allowing their daughters to be Cash Girls in some store.

We were very poor. Unnecessarily so. And when my mother read in the paper about some film star spending the season in Florida, that did it. People were always saying that I looked like Mary Pickford. Mr. Griffith never called me anything else—always Mary. But I am ahead of myself, writes Bessie Love in the Christian Science Monitor.

My father never would have consented to my seeking work in films. My resourceful mother said, the Saturday before school let out one summer, that there was no reason why I should not get a job and tell him about it afterwards.

I remember thinking that I should go before school let out because the best jobs would have been snapped up by the time the Assembly bell stopped ringing for the last time. I do not know quite what I imagined: that all the girls were going out to become film stars suddenly? Just for the summer? It must have been some such idea because I felt that having a whole week's head start would give me quite an edge on everyone.

My mother worked in a factory: Jantzen's Knitwear (and Bathing Suits). Later I learned that she had been up for promotion as forelady at that time. Well, she could not get away herself. So? Mrs. Delano, the wife of a couple renting a room from us, went with me to Tom Mix's. It was in Edendale, a suburb of Los Angeles. I had been there once on a visit with my father.

This day Tom Mix was away, or so we were told. We were sent next door to see the Wardrobe Lady. I think she was, but I am not sure. What I am absolutely certain about is that this very nice woman was not playing a cruel practical joke on us when she said that, if I wanted to get into pictures, D. W. Griffith was the man to see.

For those who may not know, D. W. Griffith was the most brilliant and one of the most important film directors, producers, and showmen that this industry has yet produced. This lady said that he had made all the big film stars at that time (which he had). It was the sort of naive, direct reasoning that went on in our own household, so that is what we did. We took a streetcar to the Griffith Studio on Sunset Boulevard and I asked to see him—a proceeding which would today be comparable to knocking at the gates of Canaveral and saying, "Please, I want to be an astronaut." Only without the Please.

As it happened, Mr. Griffith, who had that day returned to the studio from San Francisco, was on his way to his office and overheard me ask for him, saying that I had an appointment. I didn't mention I had made it myself. A few years later, the man who had opened the office door to me told me what had happened next, so that I know it is true. Mr. Griffith had continued to his office. This gentleman, Mr. Woods, head of the



"The blind date couldn't make it. He says you can come along with us."



NEW MISS UNIVERSE — Surrounded by a surging mob of photographers and newsmen, Miss Universe 1962 stands among the 15 semi-finalists for the title in Miami Beach, Fla.

Scenario Department, no less, had answered my knock.

When I told him that I had an appointment he did not know quite what to do. Mr. Griffith was watching through the slit in the door and nodded to him to let us come in. The great man asked all kinds of questions about my family, my background; did I have stage experience, did we have money, and why did I want to go into pictures? That answer was easy; I wanted a job for the summer! Such frankness must have delighted him. Even my nursemaid classmates vowed to their employers that they were taking the jobs permanently.

But why did I choose acting? he asked. I think my answer to that one was what got me in. I told him that my mother had said I was not trained to do anything, so there was nothing left for me to do but act.

Difficult as it must have been for him to keep from guffawing, Mr. Griffith never laughed at me—ever. He said he would try me in some scenes and see if I could act and take direction. In other words, an audition. Believe me, that sort of thing was not done in those days. He told me to go to lunch and come back.

Mrs. Delano and I left his office. She was a cautious woman. She said our luck had been too good to risk leaving the studio for a sausage. We might never get in again. She said we would stay put until they all came back. We would skip lunch. This we did.

When everybody else had eaten, we went onto the open stage where they were rehearsing the Babylonian period of Intolerance; where the High Priest of Bel enthusiastically announces to Prince Belshazzar that he has just discovered a new planet—or star—and as an afterthought tells him that Cyrus the Barbarian is nearing the gates of the city. Tully Marshall was the High Priest-Astronomer; George Sigmund played Cyrus; Al Paget was Prince Belshazzar and Signe Augne, later spelled Seena Owen, was his Princess, called Beloved. She was magnificent in the scene where the palace was attacked.

Remember the tiny wagon drawn by two doves that Belshazzar sent across the table, I think it was, to Princess Beloved just before Cyrus with his hosts—hosts? HORDES! their horned helmets covered the area as far as the camera could see—started pulling the palace to pieces, stone by gigantic stone! I do not believe that there has ever been a film more real or moving than many places in Intolerance. Mr. Griffith never forgot that it was people he was talking about. The super-colossal was only secondary.

In the midst of this glorious confusion and before all those talented actors I had my audition. I was supposed to be a slave girl playing with an imaginary beetle at the feet of Belshazzar. Shyness or self-consciousness were non-existent (as far as I can remember) because I thought that everyone—but everyone—had done the same thing. I did not know that there was any difference between one actor and another in the whole theatrical business. Let me hasten to add that I very soon learned. I was too ignorant to know that people are usually shy at such times. Such reasoning would not have made sense to me. If you wanted a job you went for it and you either got it or you didn't.

The audition must have been successful because Mr. Griffith told me to come back Monday for a screen test. I said that was impossible as I would be back at school then. He asked when it would be convenient and I said the following Saturday would be all right since school finished Friday. So that was it. The test was made. I got the job and I am still at it.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Quendoline & Clark

Pretty soon every family will have to appoint one of its members to be private secretary for the family as a whole. It might not be a bad idea at that as there seems to be more and more business to look after all the time what with hospitalization, medical insurance, car and fire insurance and so on, to say nothing of taxes, telephone and hydro.

I am going to fix up some kind of a memo pad to put over my desk with dates marked, on which payments are due. It is so easy to forget and if you let the date go by under this new medical plan you've had it. No chance of paying up back dues—you just have to start again from scratch. Just imagine wanting a specialist in a hurry and then find you had forgotten to pay your dues! Our only trouble with current accounts so far has been in paying one of them twice. When I was in the hospital our license became due and Partner paid it. He says he told me—and I expect he did—but the other day after the assessor had been I went off to pay the dog license in case I might put it on one side and forget it. I happened to mention it afterwards and Partner said "But I paid that weeks ago." I got out the assessment again and although it hadn't actually got the word "paid" on it, the license had been ticked off, which I suppose meant the same thing. You can be sure I was back to the office the next day for a rebate.

Last week we came in for a freakish bit of weather around here. Freakish in quite an unusual way. You who read this column may not live either in Toronto or Malton but no doubt you read about the bad storms that occurred in those two districts one day last week. Streets flooded, trees toppled over, strong winds, hail and terrific thunder and lightning. Partner was outside trimming some of our shrubs and, believe it or not, there actually wasn't enough rain to drive him into the house. Later, when we heard what bad storms had occurred such a short distance away we just couldn't believe it as we are only twenty miles west of Toronto and fifteen south of Malton. And we needed rain so badly, but that night we had to go around with the hose again as usual. So many of the trees are showing evidence of drought—leaves turning yellow and dropping off. The leaf-strewn ground looks more like fall than summer. And tonight we had a gorgeous sunset, with all the lovely colours we look for around October. Later the full moon was so bright it disturbed



INTRIGUING — Red leather bowler inspired by "secret agents" is part of fall millinery collection shown by Sally Victor in New York.

So They Cut Down The Old Swing Tree!

Somebody cut down our swing tree. And long-long ago I concluded it does no good to lift a plaintive wail about such things, for men seem not to be guided thereby. Plenty of people join in the wail, and lift their hands a-wring, and deplore, but in the end the crasser motives prevail and those of us who lament have had only the exercise of our lamentations. Why would anybody want to cut down a swing tree?

Seems as if all my days somebody has been coming around to cut down trees nobody wants cut down, and although by times vociferous objections have been raised and pretty good arguments have been advanced, I don't seem to recall any particular tree, public or private, that got saved.

Don't misunderstand me—I've cut many a tree in my time, and have a farmer's evaluation of standing timber. I can even advance quite an argument that some of the "ravaging" of forests that keeps the preservationists stirred up is not quite so bad as they think. The woodsman-spare-that-tree ditty has to be mellowed with a few tree-farm facts. We've been paying taxes for a long time on forest land we hope will some day pay us. People who write letters to newspapers urging forest conservation are too often begging a most pertinent question—that the paper they preach from was once a tree. And so on. But I think none of this applies to our swing tree discussion.

A couple of ridges away from us the state highway people are laying out an "improvement" on Route 125. Along the down grade past the Jones and Maynard places they have moved the right-of-way with engineering finesse, and will remove a long string of stately elms which were set out generations ago by forefathers now forgotten. For a century cattle have come to lie in the shade of these trees and chew their cuds. At the far end of the scene alders fringe the trout holes in the brook, and by the bridge is the swimming hole where generations of children have played. As you turned the road, topped the rise and beheld all this, you had a pastoral scene without peer. So the surveyors have come along and have driven their little stakes to remove all this forever from our lives.

Why? I don't know why. And I'm sure nobody else, including the engineers, can say why. These aren't tree-farm trees, nor were they set and nurtured for board footage. They were put there to adorn the scene. Whole lifetimes went into watching them flourish and give the landscape grace. And all this will vanish in the swift flourish of a chain-saw while people on every hand cry that it must not be done.

Why? Oh, yes—the swing tree. The swing tree is on another road, where a turn-off makes what we call a "heater-piece." A heater was a flatiron, and a flatiron was triangular. As traffic came out of the side road, some turning right and some left, the intersection formed so this untrod plot was left three-cornered. Here an elm took seed or was planted, and it grew to be 80 feet tall—a lofty, monumental height to please the eye.

Now, elms don't often do this,

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but this one developed a limb about 20-feet off the ground at an absolutely true horizontal. There was never a better swing tree. The first time you looked at this tree the first thing that would enter your head was, "What a wonderful place for a swing!" Our children, and other children, always admired this chance. And as families drove along in buggies and afterwards in automobiles, the first child to catch sight of the elm would shout, "Swing Tree!" in the old traditions of "I Spy!" and for the moment of passage all thoughts turned on what a waste it was to have this tree away from there by itself where no children would ever swing from it, and no rope would ever be looped over the limb.

All right. So times advance, and distance is less a problem, and a few homes have been built in there—not for farms but for suburbanites. In the great forward surge of improvement and progress, by whatever rules this creates, somebody came around about a week ago and cut this swing tree down. It was worked up into cordwood lengths and left piled for a day or so, and then it was carted off. Fireplaces and cookstoves have declined—maybe they hauled the wood to a dump.

Meditating as kindly as I can, I can think of no reason why this tree was removed. Somebody must have made the decision; somebody must have given and executed the order. Why?

Never again will anybody, rounding the turn, come upon this elm and have his heart leap at the prospects of a swing. This is a tremendous loss to everybody, a tragic loss to all who grew up in these parts. I can only conclude that we—or I—must be wrong. It must be wrong to have a sentimental attachment to shade and symmetry, shape and grace, growth and loveliness. It must be wrong because we are so uniformly outvoted. Somebody always cuts down swing trees.—by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

The folks we'd like to see a lot. Seldom come to visit. While others whom we wish would not. Always do... why is it?



SEA MAIDEN — Tony Kosadnar places a flower in her hair while kneeling in the salt grass and sea oats on beach at South Padre Island.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When does my boy friend give me my engagement ring—while we are alone, or in front of our guests at the engagement party?

A. Since this is one of your greatest moments—a strictly personal affair—you certainly should receive your ring in private.

Q. Where should the bridegroom keep his bride's ring until the proper moment when he places it on her finger?

A. The bridegroom always has best man take charge of the ring, and the best man hands it over to the groom at the proper moment.

Q. Whenever we are invited to dine in a friend's home, I join our hostess in the kitchen while she is finishing her preparations for the meal. My husband says this is improper. What do you think?

A. You may join your hostess in the kitchen only if she specifically invites you to do so. Otherwise, remain in a living room.



WATERED-DOWN VERSION — This is a "watered-down version" of the once-solemn Buddhist rite for washing away sins. Rangoon, Burma, fire hoses and water cans have turned it into an annual fun-filled water melee.

Great Wealth Hidden In Oceans

Earth is a water world. If you could look back at our planet from the moon, through the obscuring haze of the atmosphere, its most striking characteristic would be the dark cast of the oceans.

The sea, spreading as an irregular but unbroken envelope, dominates our world. It regulates the weather. It is the ultimate source of all our water. It provides a habitat for plants and animals far greater in area and volume than the life zone of the land, so that marine organisms can be thought of as the most broadly representative life forms of the earth.

Can men look to the seas to meet their ever growing needs for food and minerals? Can they learn to farm the waters as they do the land and take advantage of the teeming oceans? Can they extract the mineral wealth that lies in dilute form at every sea-coast? These are the kinds of questions that now are helping to shape the research concerned with the sea. They are not strictly "scientific" questions, although it will take a good deal of basic scientific research to answer them. They have a practical flavor that is foreign to the search for knowledge for its own sake that has characterized oceanographic work until recent times.

After millennia of neglect, the oceans are beginning to command the attention of land-based men as something more than a hunting ground for fishermen or a highway for ships. The fact that such questions have begun to share a place in the thinking of ocean scientists along with the traditional questions of biology, chemistry, and physics of the sea indicates that, in terms of its broad perspective, oceanography is emerging from the academies and institutes and the restricted circles of its maritime applications. It is tackling problems of immediate and long-range significance for men everywhere. Its emergence is the theme of this book — From the Preface to "Frontiers of the Sea," by Robert C. Cowen.

Q. What is the meaning of "a la carte" in a restaurant?

A. This simply means that you select any dish that appeals to you and pay for each separate item, whereas in ordering "table d'hôte," you pay a set price for the whole meal.



JOB'S VICTORY — A Biblical drama, "The Story of Job," has opened its fourth summer season of nightly presentations at Pine Mountain State Park. Job in Byzantine mosaic muke-up, is pictured giving thanks to God for deliverance from his many tribulations.



STILL CHAMP — Champion welterweight Emile Griffith, left, and challenger Ralph Dupas tie each other up in the last round of their 15-round title fight in Las Vegas, Nev. Griffith won a unanimous decision.



JUST IN CASE — Workmen mount an alarm siren atop the Spandau police school in West Berlin. The device is one of many new sirens installed, some of them along the Communist-built wall.

U.S. Fishermen Have Troubles A-Plenty

To the schools of tourists on their annual summer migrations, the old New England fishing towns looked the same as ever last month, with cork-studded nets drying in the sun and the stubby trawlers and dragners creaking on the dockside swells. With the picturesque scenery, however, there was forlorn evidence — decaying piers, shuttered warehouses, worn-out vessels — that America's oldest industry is dying. Once a keystone of private enterprise, whose early profits led to a new land's first industrial complexes, commercial fishing is now a neglected soft spot in the national economy.

In the past decade, 31,000 fishermen and 16,000 fishing boats have been beaten. In Gloucester, where men have been going down to the sea since 1623, the fishing fleet has dropped from 400 vessels to less than 100. Distress signals are particularly urgent in New England, but many a port along the lower Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific coasts also may be abandoned to the gulls and tourists.

San Diego's tuna fleet, numbering 833 boats ten years ago, is down to 210. The salmon catch off Alaska and the Columbia River is half of what it was fifteen years ago. In a decade the oyster take from Long Island Sound and Chesapeake and Delaware bays has dropped 19 million pounds. The Gulf of Mexico's shrimp industry also has been hit hard.

Once a strong challenger to Japan as the world's foremost fishing nation, the U.S. in the last two years has dropped to fifth behind Red China, Peru, and Russia. Ironically, this decline has come at a time when Americans are eating more fish than ever. But nearly half of these fish are now caught in foreign boats; by 1975, the foreign boats will account for three-quarters of all fish eaten in the U.S.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I thaw frozen meat quickly?

A. Wrap it in some aluminum foil, and place in a moderately hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes.

He Steals Bases Like Ty Cobb Did

Outside the National League dressing room in Washington, D.C. Stadium, a guard suddenly stepped in front of the open doorway. "Are you a ballplayer?" he demanded. The slim, thin-faced man in blue polo shirt and white slacks scowled and, without a word, walked into the room. The guard followed, watching silently until the stranger reached the locker marked "WILLS" and sat down. "Well," said the guard, staring at Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers, "he sure doesn't look like a ballplayer."

Shortstop Wills, 5 feet 10 and 163 pounds, sure did look like a ballplayer later that afternoon. Entering the All-Star game in the sixth inning as a pinch-runner for Stan Musial, Wills quickly showed President Kennedy 45,479 other spectators why he is the best base-runner in baseball. On Camilo Pascual's second pitch, Wills got a good jump and stole second without even drawing a throw from the catcher. A moment later, he raced home on a single.

In the top of the eighth, Wills led off with a pop-fly single into short left. When Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants singled to left, Wills took a wide turn around second base, deliberately daring strong-armed left fielder Rocky Colavito to throw. Colavito threw to second. And Wills ran — to third, beating the relay with a reckless belly slide. San Francisco's Felipe Alou followed with a foul fly to short right. Crouched on third, Wills waited until the catch was made, then sprinted for home, sliding in safely and giving the National League its last run in a 3-1 victory.

"I think I can steal against anybody," says Washington-born Wills. The awful Dodger's actions speaker louder than his words. In 91 games this season, he has stolen 46 bases in 51 attempts and has a running chance of breaking Ty Cobb's modern record of 96 stolen bases. "Stealing is about 40 per cent lead, 40 per cent jump, and 20 per cent speed," explains Wills. "But you've got to know exactly how far you can lead off first without getting picked off, and exactly when to break for second."

Though few National League pitchers are as easy to read as Giant right-hander Juan Marichal, whose high kick allows robber barons to get a three-step jump, Wills believes that every pitcher reveals something "if you look long and hard enough. It could be their head, arms, hips, knees, legs, feet," says Wills. "One Philadelphia right-hander opens his left shoulder toward first and has to close it back up before he goes home with the pitch. Once he starts closing, he's committed himself and you go."

For going so well so often, Wills, called the "Chief of Bases," by Boston Globe sports-writer Jerry Nason, now earns \$30,000 a year. Yet he remembers best the first time he didn't have to dash around the bases. "I popped one over the left-field screen in the L.A. Coliseum last year for my first big-league home run in 1,167 times up," Wills recalled. "I sprinted around first till I saw the umpire waving home run. Then I went into my version of the home-run trot, the way the big hitters do. Instead, I just about tripped over second and almost missed third. When I got to the dugout, the guys gave me the silent treatment for a few seconds. As soon as they started cheering, I felt so good I ran out of the dugout and came back again."

Speed King Back In Driver's Seat

For the first time in three months, short, balding Stirling Moss last month quietly returned to the world he knows best. Sliding into his lemon-colored Lotus Elite, the world's greatest racing driver drove cautiously, never exceeding 30 miles an hour, for a half-hour near his parents' home outside of London. "That was long enough and fast enough for me right now," said Moss, who crashed into an embankment at 105 miles an hour the last time he drove and suffered two broken ribs, a cracked left knee, a torn left shoulder, and a brain injury that left him in a deep coma close to death for eight days. "Once you have cornered at 90 miles an hour, it isn't much of a thrill to go 100 on a straight road. I'm not interested in the thrills of driving at the moment."

At the moment, Moss, 32, is interested only in resuming his career. After a vacation in Nassau, Moss hopes to compete next month at Goodwood, in Sussex, the same 2½-mile track that he crashed on three months ago. "Sure I'm frightened of death," he said. "Yet I want nothing more than to get back to motor racing. Some blokes condemn racing, mostly because they don't

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know anything about it. We're not horses in the Grand National or bulls in some bull ring. We don't have to race. We want to race. The stakes are high. Playing cards for matchsticks is one thing. Playing for money is another."

In his \$60-a-day suite at London's May Fair Hotel, Moss began to walk without crutches for the first time. "I can't see as well or control my left hand as I used to," he admitted. "My left ankle still feels like it's bound with a steel brace. And the toes on my left foot feel cold. But I know I will race again."

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THEY'RE PULLING FOR HIM — Little Leaguer Everett Knowles Jr., 12, whose arm was torn off by a train and sewn back on by a team of surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital, talks baseball with Mickey Mantle (left) and Roger Maris.

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—1960 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, radio. Phone 473-2889, Madoc. 29-3

LOST—Black Onyx Ring with initial "T", in Kincaid's Restaurant, about July 22nd. Finder please contact 473-4252, Madoc. Reward. 31-1

FOR SALE—Electric Stove, suitable for cottage, in excellent condition. Apply Roy Holgate, Phone 473-2707, Madoc. 31-1

FOR SALE—Team of Matched Chestnuts, mare and gelding. Apply to John W. Wickens, Crookston, Phone Madoc 473-2779. 31-1

FOR SALE—Double House on Nelson Street, private entrance for each, bathroom. Phone Cottage 473-2141, Residence 473-2877. 31-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Suitable for living quarters and office, over drug store. Apply C. R. Johnston, Box 100, Madoc. 29-1f

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment, private entrance, hardwood and tile floors, bath, spacious living room, and kitchen with built-in bar. Phone 473-4188, Madoc. 31-1

INCREASE YOUR INCOME! Be your own boss! As a Familex Dealer for your community you offer over two hundred fifty guaranteed cosmetic and household products. Highest commissions and extra bonus. Write FAMILEx, P.O. Box 956, Kingston, Ontario. 29-3

FOR SALE—4-inch Field Tile and Settings, Masonry and Portland Cement, Chimney and Building Blocks, Sidewalk and Patio Slabs, Bicycle and Splash Blocks and other Precast Concrete Products. Taylor Concrete Products, Madoc, Tel. 473-4284. 18-1f

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—1-422 Pull Type Cockshutt Combine, fully equipped, like new; 1950 Ford Tractor, with Ferguson Loader, excellent condition. See them at Doug Bailey's, Eldorado, Phone 473-4020, Madoc. 31-2

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS—Want a Special Coach for that meeting, game or entertainment? Call Franklin Coach Lines, Marmora, 253, Madoc, 473-4115. 50-1f

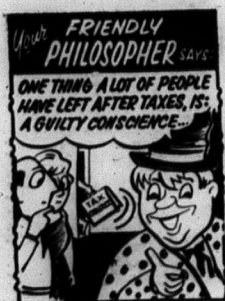
FOR SALE—"DESTROYER" for use in outdoor toilets. Eats down to the earth, saves an unpleasant cleaning task. Full directions. Thousands of users, coast to coast. Order now, \$1.10 per can, postpaid. LOG CABIN PRODUCTS, 322 York Road, Guelph, Ontario. 29-4

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BE- comes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. 1f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of JOSEPH ROLLINS, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, Deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, on the 3rd day of July, 1962, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Annie May Rollins, the Executrix of his Estate before the 15th day of August, 1962, particulars of their claims in writing, after which last date, she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of July, 1962.
WHITE and WHITE,
Madoc, Ontario. 30-3
Solicitors for the Executors.



ED KRAMP

Your Supertest Dealer Dial 473-4261
Specializing in Shocks and Mufflers

FOR SALE—10 ft. Varnished Kitchen Cupboard with Sink, also White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet. Phone 473-2540, Madoc. 31-1

WANTED—Family to pick clean patch of tomatoes for season, living accommodation provided. Apply Oscar Conley, R.R. 2, Bloomfield, Ontario. 31-2

FOR RENT—Cottage and Boat, after Aug. 4th. Phone 473-2371, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson. 29-3

FOR SALE—Beautiful Cottage, six miles south of Madoc, on new highway. All city conveniences. Hot and cold, hard and soft water; large lot, garage, workshop. Priced right! J.A. Brown. 31-1

FOR RENT—4-room heated Apartment, available August 1st. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 30-1f

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by my wife, Mrs. Beatrice Osborne, after this date, August 2nd, 1962. 31-3
Ira Osborne.

WANTED—Couple, no children, to assist in operation of motel. Salary, plus living quarters provided. Answer Box 460, The Review, Madoc, stating qualifications. 25-1f

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect, Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Cooking Apples. Walter Pigden, Phone 473-2318. 31-4

WANTED—Man for steady travel among consumers in townships Madoc, Marmora and Elzevir. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hustler considered. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. H-272-131, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal. 31-1

HOLIDAY VALUES

at RED & WHITE

BEST BUY!—SAVE 16c!

MIRACLE WHIPSALAD DRESSING
32 OZ. JAR

59c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 14c!

MAZOLA OILFOR SALADS and DEEP FRYING
32 OZ. BOTTLE

79c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 4c!—RED & WHITE

PEANUT BUTTERHOMOGENIZED
16 oz. Mason Jar

33c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 4c

ALLEN'S FRUIT DRINKS48 oz.
Tins

29c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 9c!—STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY

ROSE PURE JAMS

12 OZ. JARS

2 for 67c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 10c!—WHITE OR BLENDED

CANADA VINEGARSGALLON
SIZE

.69c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 30c!

SWANETTE TISSUESPACKAGES
200

7 for \$1.

DISCOUNT PRICES!

Johnson & Johnson

Medium Reg. 53c

Band Aids 39c

Johnson & Johnson

Small Reg. 79c

Baby Oil 59c

Johnson & Johnson

Large — BABY Reg. 75c

Powder 49c

CANDY FEATURES!

Golden Hour 11-oz. pkg.

Fruit Drops 39c

FILLER 11 oz. Pkg.

Toffee 39c

BAKERY FEATURE!

WESTON

LEMON BUNS

REG. 35c 31c

12 TO PKG.

REEVES

CHICKEN**A-LA-KING**

10 oz. Tin 37c

SAVE 6c!—CULVERHOUSE

CHOICE PEAS

20 oz. Tins

3 for 53c

SAVE 7c!—McLAREN'S

CORN RELISH

15 oz. Jars

2 for 67c

SAVE 26c!—MAPLE LEAF

MIDGET HAMS

1 1/2 lb. Tin

\$1.39

SAVE 3c!—WITH PORK

CLARK'S BEANS

20 oz. Tins

2 for 39c

FRENCH'S

Mustard

Save 4c 6-oz. Jars

2 for 25c

SAVE 5c!—NABISCO

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 oz. pkgs.

2 for 41c

CLUB DES MILLIONAIRES

SARDINES

SAVE 7c

2 tins 55c

HOLIDAY BISCUIT FEATURES!

SUPREME VANILLA OR ASSORTED

WATER ICE WAFERS

CELLO PKG. 29c

DIGESTIVE ABERNETHY

PACKAGE

Gray Dunn Biscuits 27cEVERYDAY PRICES
at RED & WHITE**SUPREME PEANUTS**

Blanched 12 oz. Spanish 12 oz.

PKG. 39c PKG. 33c

Coffee Red & White 77c**Tea Bags** pkg. of 60 65c**SUNSPUN Ice Cream** 1/2 Cal. 89c**WESTON Wiener Buns** 8 TO PKG. 25c

Holiday Special

Complete
Car Wash

50c

**KINCAID
BROS.**Featuring Specially Selected
VALUE CHECK'D BEEFSPECIALLY TRIMMED—CUT ANY THICKNESS
VALUE CHECK'D**RIB STEAKS**"Ideal for the
Barbecue" lb.

79c

Maple Leaf skinless short shank defatted no waste
Shank portion, fully cooked**SMOKED HAM** lb. 65c**LEAN—WELL STREAKED
TREND BACON** lb. 79c**SPECIALLY SEASONED
TREND WIENERS** CELLO PACK lb. 47c**MILD SEASONED—FRESH SLICED "TREND"
BOLOGNA** 6 oz. packs 2 for 39c

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES! SAVE 19c!— 9 oz. Pkgs.

Libby's French Fries 4 for 59c**BEEF—CHICKEN—TURKEY
Birdseye Pies** Save 10c 3 for 79c**Sunshine Fresh** FRUITS
and
VEGETABLESSweet, juicy Sunkist
ORANGES 138's doz. 49cFamous Walla Walla No. 1
SPANISH ONIONS pkg. of 2 29cOntario Field
TOMATOES 6 qt. basket 99cCrispy, Fresh
CELERY HEARTS No. 1's poly bag 29cOPENING TODAY! RED & WHITE
FOODMASTERS IN GLENCOE AND NORWICH

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRI DAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 2 — 3 — 4

Buy Right Shop Red & White

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
\$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. \$3.50

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO AUGUST 9, 1962

Number 32 Established April 6, 1877

DICKIE MacKENZIE LANDS BIG MUSKIE

Dickie MacKenzie, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacKenzie, proved last Friday evening that you don't need to go far from home to become a successful Maskinonge fisherman. Dickie was casting from the dock in front of their cottage on upper Moira Lake with a spinning rod and was using a mirror lure as a bait when the big fellow struck.

This beauty which is Dickie's first muskie, weighed 15 pounds, 4 ounces. It is being mounted.

GROVES REUNION

On Sunday, July 29th, eighty-one descendants of the late John Groves and Jane Holbert met at the Vanderwater Conservation Park, at Thomasburg, for the first Groves reunion.

Members were present from Lansdowne, Sealey's Bay, Bowmanville, Springbrook, Grafton, Havelock, Tweed, Madoc, Stirling, Cooper, Harold, Queensboro, Loring, Belleville and Toronto.

After a bountiful dinner provided by the ladies, the younger ones enjoyed a swim. The older members held a business meeting. It was decided to hold the second reunion in the same park on the last Sunday in July, next year.

The following officers were elected: President, James Groves, Madoc; Vice-President, Will Groves, Lansdowne; Treasurer, Donald McCoy, Toronto; Secretary, Roberta Sager, Queensboro.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way.

ANOTHER BLACK WOODCHUCK SHOT

Brian Blakely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blakely shot a black woodchuck on their farm south of Moira Lake. This is the second black woodchuck to be killed in the Madoc area this year.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SECRETARY

Mrs. Herbert Wood, Stirling, commenced her duties as Secretary in the Ontario Department of Agriculture Office, Stirling, on August 1, 1962. Prior to her appointment, she was employed with the Ontario Hydro, in Frankford.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chambers, of Madoc, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Zayda Marie, to Mr. Douglas Allan McGowan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson McGowan, of Madoc, Ontario. The marriage to take place in Trinity United Church, Madoc, on September 8th, at twelve o'clock.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Margaret Jean, daughter of Mr. Harold Johnson and the late Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Stirling, to George Harold Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, of Madoc. The marriage to take place at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, on Saturday, September 8th, at 2:00 p.m.

STORRING REUNION

The annual Storrings Family reunion was held at Tweed Memorial Park on Sunday, August 5th, when under warm and humid weather conditions over 180 members of the clan turned out for a day of picnicking and visiting.

Registration, under the supervision of Donald Ash, of Madoc, took place between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at which time the President, Ken Reid, of Belleville, said grace and the family sat down to a bounteous dinner.

At 1:30 p.m. the President brought the gathering to order with a few well chosen remarks. The hymn, "I'm on My Way up There, to My Father's House," was sung and a tribute to the late John Storrings and John Helm who had both passed away within the last month, was expressed by Joseph Ash, of Madoc, past-president.

Each branch of the family then contributed something in the way of entertainment, such as a song, story, etc. This was really enjoyed by all present.

Sports of the afternoon included boys' and girls' races and a lively horseshoe game for the men. The following won prizes.

Girls under 6 years, Brenda Reid. Boys under 6 years, David Storrings. Girls 6 years to 10 years, Laura Lee Storrings.

Boys 6 to 10 years, Paul Workman. Girls 10 to 14 years, Lenny Workman.

Boys 10 to 14 years, James Rittwage.

Single girls over 14 — Christine Workman.

Single boys over 14 — John Reid.

Married women — Mrs. Wm. Storrings.

Horseshoe game — Mr. Ernest Reid, Mr. Thomas Collantino.

Sports were under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Hennings, of Stoney Creek, and Mr. Everett Reid, of Halloway. Gordon MacMillan was the race judge.

Prizes were also given for the following —

Member coming the longest distance — Capt. Phillip Ash, of London.

Newest married couple — Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Youngest baby on the grounds — Mary Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan.

Guessing the number of macaroni in jar — 1st, Donald Ash; 2nd, Lillian Rittwage.

Following distribution of prizes, the business session got underway and the slate of officers elected for 1963 were: Hon. Pres. Thomas Ash, Madoc Twp.; President, Oscar Storrings, L'Amable; Vice President, Cecil Storrings, Deloro; Sec.-Treas., Joseph Ash, Madoc; Alternates and member of executive staff, Mrs. Leroy Rollins, Ivanhoe; Mrs. Ernest Reid, Halloway.

It was decided to let the new officers choose their own committees for another year. It also agreed that the reunion will be held next year, the first Sunday in August and the place will be the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash, Madoc Township.

A vote of thanks was extended to the outgoing executive and committees for their work in making the reunion such a success, by Capt. Phillip Ash, on behalf of the rest of the family.

The activities finally came to a close with Ken Reid saying a closing prayer, but many stayed on for evening lunch. All agreed it was an ideal outing and are determined to be back again another year. The Tweed Parks Board is to be praised for the orderly and cleanliness of the picnic area, and for the courtesy the gathering had from the office staff.

LEONARD TROTTER TO JUDGE CATTLE AT C.N.E.

Leonard Trotter has been selected as one of the judges at the Canadian National Exhibition. Mr. Trotter will be judging Dual Purpose Shorthorns on Monday, August 27th.

Mr. Trotter started raising Dual Purpose Shorthorns in 1938 and since has won the Grand Champion Male award at the C.N.E. and the Royal Winter Fair, the Grand Champion Female at the C.N.E. and the Royal and the Grand Champion at the World's Dairy Congress at Indianapolis, which is the highest honour in America.

For the past 4 or 5 years he has judged locally and expects to show at the Royal again this fall.

SKATING RINK NEEDS MAJOR REPAIRS

For the past few years the Kiwanis Club of Madoc has been successful in keeping the local skating rink operating for the use of the children of this community. All members of the club have given of their time voluntarily without any remuneration and all monies taken in have been expended for the upkeep of the rink which has always operated in the red, even with the assistance of a grant from the Village council.

The time has now come when it is necessary to make major repairs to the building to make it safe. These include new concrete abutments which support the benches. The present ones are tilting and there is danger that the building may collapse. The boards, dressing rooms, etc., are badly in need of repairs. These major repairs will cost between two and three thousand dollars.

The Kiwanis Club cannot assume this obligation and it has been suggested that a committee representing all organizations and citizens be formed to find ways and means to raise this money.

If the rink is to operate this winter this must be done at once so that this work may be started in September.

A meeting has been called for tonight (Thursday) in the Public Library to discuss the matter and it is hoped that there will be a good turn out of our citizens.

BLOOMFIELD HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Madoc will meet Bloomfield in the first round of the O.A.S.A. play-downs at the Madoc Ball Park this Saturday night, August 11th. Game time is 8:15 p.m. This is the first game in a home and home game series.

Bloomfield finished the league in first place and have on their line-up such players as Bobby Hull, well known hockey star of the Chicago Black Hawks. Madoc finished the league in second place and feel they have a good chance to upset the league leaders in the play-offs.

A large crowd is expected to turn out for this game which should be one of the best of the season.

OBITUARY

WALTER LESLIE PLANE

Walter Leslie Plane, of 1004 South West 25th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, passed away suddenly on Sunday morning, August 5th, 1962. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Plane, he was born and educated in Madoc Township and had been a resident of Fort Lauderdale for the past seven years and had previously resided in Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Wasaga Beach.

He is survived by his wife, the former Flossie C. Tinkess; one daughter, Mrs. J. (Myrna Ann) Meek, of Pompano Beach, Florida; one son, Donald W. Plane, of Fort Lauderdale, and three grandchildren. Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. A. (Laura) Gaebel, of Madoc Township, Mrs. V. (Evelyn) French, of Crookston, Mrs. G. (Viola) Cooney, of Thurlow Township, Mrs. W. (Della) Wilson, of Marmora, and Mrs. E. (Ruth) Pigden, of Madoc; one brother, Melville Plane, of Thurlow Township.

Mr. Plane was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a member of Stamford Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 626, Stamford, Ontario. He was well known and highly respected in the communities where he had resided.

Funeral service was conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Wednesday afternoon, August 8th, with Rev. W. H. Stobart officiating. A Masonic service was conducted in the funeral home on Tuesday evening and was under the direction of Madoc Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 48.

Bearers were: Harold Gavier, Kel Kincaid, Newt Kincaid, Ed Alexander, Ernie Lough and Jack Henderson. Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

HELEN MORROW DAIRY PRINCESS

The 1962 Dairy Princess for Hastings County is 18-year-old Miss Helen Morrow, of Stirling. During Toronto Exhibition she will compete for the title of Ontario Dairy Queen.

GLEN LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION CO. TO PAVE NO. 62

The Glen Lawrence Construction Company Ltd., Kingston, Ont., filed the low tender for hot mix paving (base course only) on Highway No. 62 from Bannockburn northerly, a distance of 3.54 miles.

MICK REUNION

The Mick reunion was held at Stonecliff on Saturday, August 4th, with over eighty people in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Govier (nee Annie Mick) attended. People were also present from Detroit, Mich., Powassan, Waterloo, Ottawa, Almonte, North Bay, Sarnia, Madoc, Cobden, Micksburg and Pembroke.

A very enjoyable time was had by all and arrangements were made for next year's reunion to be held at Powassan.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE AT FLINTON, FRIDAY, August 10th. Music by Bob Fisher and The Echo Valley Boys. Dancing 9 p.m. till 1 p.m. Admission, \$1.00. 32-1

ADAMS REUNION WILL BE HELD in Tweed Memorial Park, Sunday, August 12th. Registration from 10:30 a.m. on. All members please bring your picnic baskets. 32-1

FLEMING REUNION WILL BE held Sunday, August 12th, at the Vanderwater Memorial Park, Thomasburg, Ont. Dinner served at 12 o'clock sharp. All relatives please bring your baskets and enjoy this social gathering. Mr. Robt. Woods, President; Mrs. J. McCann, Secretary. 32-2

Plaza - Marmora

SHOW TIMES — MON. THRU FRI. - 8.15 SAT. — 2.00, 7.00, 9.00

NOW PLAYING ON ITS 7th TORONTO WEEK

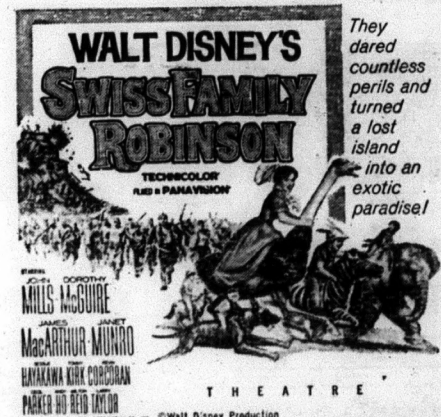


You will feel all the impact, the penetrating power and the emotional surge of this true war story. A master Allied spy lives terror-stricken and in danger.

MON., TUES. - AUGUST 13 - 14 (2 DAYS ONLY) "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR"

Glenn Ford, Lee Remick
The F.B.I. agent gets his suspect in this excellent thriller of a \$100,000 bank swindle.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. - AUG. 15-16-17-18 4 BIG DAYS (C-Scope & Color)



All the genius of the great Walt Disney is rolled into this wonderful story of family life. Young and old will enjoy every heartwarming moment of it.

THE NEW "STATE FAIR" IS COMING!

4 DAYS — AUGUST 29, 30, 31, SEPT 1

O.A.S.A.
PLAY DOWNS
FIRST GAME OF HOME AND HOME SERIES
Bloomfield
VS.
Madoc
Saturday, August 11
8.15 P.M.
MADOC BALL PARK
Admission:
Adults: 50c Students, 25c

OAKDALE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 134 and
MADOC I.O.O.F. LODGE NO. 179
will hold their annual
Decoration Service
on
Sunday, August 19th
at 2.30 p.m.
Members will please assemble at the Lodge Hall
at 2.00 p.m.
Havelock Kiltie Band in attendance.
Band Concert by the Kiltie Band at the Park
at 7.30 p.m.
FRANK WALKER, N.G.

Suit Sale
14 MEN'S SUITS ON SALE
In Medium Shades of Blue Grey and Brown, all wool
Worsted Cloths. Broken lines mostly. One Suit of a line
in single and double breasted.
Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 42, 44
SPECIAL SALE PRICE — \$19.50
Geo. West
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Change in Prairie Economy

On June 8th at exactly 11:35 p.m. the night shift working at the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation potash mine near Yarrow, Saskatchewan, came up with a true sample. After several years of planning and construction, costing approximately \$40 million, the mine was struck and astronomical numbers of growing things will be assured plenty of fertilizer for at least two hundred years.

Likewise, every infant born in Saskatchewan on that date can be pretty sure his or her education will be aided financially. They were all given a share in the Corporation, which at writing had a listing on the Toronto Stock Exchange of between \$40. and \$48. Those shares will probably rocket and end up as most good industrial growth stocks do—split into several shares by the time those babies are of university age. "This was the imaginative way IMC celebrated its ore strike."

Though the mine fascinated me as Ricky and I were conducted through vast tunnels, up giddy heights where potash was being separated from salt in a foam process and by many more stages too complicated for me to analyze correctly, it was the human relationship of this project with its employees, nearby towns, and the country as a whole, that really fired my interest.

Hardy Neilson, a native prairie product himself and one of the most dedicated young men I have ever met in public relations, shot off sparks of enthusiasm about what his company and the development of the potash mine means, not only to the towns surrounding the plant, to the people employed there, or those who will benefit indirectly, but to the world in general. This mine has probably the largest potential of any potash mine in existence. Unless some bright "brain" comes up with a synthetic substitute for nature's wonder fertilizer, the market for Saskatchewan's potash is limitless. With far away markets in the picture, the CN stands to gain through vast shipments over the spur line it has built into the plant connecting with its trans-continental line. This freight promises a nice profit for the railway.

But to get back to human relationships. There are between four and five hundred persons on the company's payroll. There are, of course, key trained men among them, but for the most part the staff has been recruited from the surrounding area.

Training Program

When we were there, the plant was

going full tilt 24 hours a day. Ninety-five per cent of the construction labor force will be involved in an extension training program. Most of these are farmers, or have a farming background. When they have finished 200 hours of their training, they will know how to operate much of the equipment. Naturally they are screened for their greatest skills, whether they are mechanical or electrical, but it is a general training program. "We look at these men as individuals. They are paid according to their skills. We haven't set either an age limit, or education level. All we require is ability to learn. This is not a program to wash out a lot of workers, but one to give them opportunities to progress and stay in the firm," I was told.

A tribute paid these men by Mr. Neilson, I think should be mentioned. Because of their farm background he said, they are versatile workmen. One minute they are lugging steel, the next pouring concrete, or swinging a hammer. They have an attitude toward their work seldom found in more industrialized areas. Farming is demanding, both of a man's time, his knowledge (he might be fixing a tractor one minute, the next repairing a chimney) and his temperament. The combination IMC has found, adds up to excellent workmanship.

Another interesting aspect of this setup is the fact that most of the engineers, executive staff and lab technicians are young men who have graduated from western Canadian universities, even though this is a Canadian subsidiary of an American firm; and one might rightly expect a U.S.-trained staff. "Unlike many large industries," said Hardy Neilson, "we have no desire to be the town; we want to integrate and be as helpful with the mushroom growth we realize we created. Some towns grew because of a mine, but here this is in reverse. These communities existed long before the mine was discovered. We're the new kids on the block and we realize our approach to community development should be geared to this fact."

Joint Effort

The golf course, proposed swimming pool, even the water works and sewer program have all been company subsidized. And in return, IMC looks to the community for leadership. It knows a good worker is a happy one. Only a progressive community can provide him with a good home and fine schools for his children.

THE HOST OF MADOC

The following article appeared in the May-June issue of Rocks and Minerals, written by Gerry and Will Shulman, of Livingston, N.J. We are publishing it in the Review at the request of one of our subscribers who handed it in to this office.

It was fifteen years ago that we met our good friend Frank Baalim on one of our first mineral trips to Ontario, Canada.

Heading North to Algonquin Park, we stopped in the little Village of Madoc, Ontario, to gas up, and asked the attendant if he knew who collected minerals in town. He directed us down one block and across the street to the office of Frank Baalim, Barrister, who store-front office window, full of minerals, was plainly evident.

We entered the door and saw a portly gentleman in little old-fashioned metal glasses sitting at a large desk. He looked over his glasses and in a most business like tone asked what he could do for us. Using our Rocks and Minerals magazine as a calling card we said, "We hear you collect minerals?" After a few minutes during which he perused our article and after a few piercing looks which almost made us feel we were on trial, the man behind the desk surprisingly said, "Let's close the office and go mineral hunting." This was the beginning of an enchanting friendship.

He took us around the fluorite mines in Madoc and then invited us to his house on Moira Lake for supper. After meeting his wife, Lura, and his little blonde daughter, Jean, he showed us the outside of his house, which was built of local mineral specimens. As if this was not enough, he went over the walls with a fluorescent light and they fluoresced beautifully as did his imposing indoor fireplace. Around the trees were piles of minerals, which he had brought in by the truckload to give to visiting collectors.

Although he had cottages to rent, he allowed us to camp in our station wagon, Peregrine, on his lawn above the lake. Next morning we headed for Wilberforce, where, under his guidance we dug large apatite crystals. We'll never forget the precarious zig-zag road down to Bancroft, where we collected sodalite at the Princess Mine and visited several other productive localities.

We don't remember how long we stayed, but the Baalim's hospitality was warm, the food delicious and when we departed, it was with a load of fine mineral specimens given us by our host.

From this time on, whenever a summer trip took us North East, we somehow managed to wind up at the Baalim's for a short visit.

Our coming was always an excuse for Frank to close the office and go mineral hunting. Legal work stopped when we were around and little Jean accompanied her father and us on many trips.

Mrs. Baalim was always patiently waiting when we returned.

Frank was an excellent guide who knew the countryside like a book, and

being with him was always adventurous fun. We'd wander like a bunch of gypsies wherever he felt like going. Not only did he know every mineral outcrop, but he knew every lake and stream. We'd fish for our dinner and he was the greatest fish skinner we've ever met. Frank knew the geology and the history of the region as no one else did for he was a versatile scholar. He not only knew all the back roads, but the people who lived on them and everyone in the whole countryside knew him. Frank was a religious man, a pillar of the church, and he loved children who came to him at Sunday School with rocks and minerals to identify; indeed he loved his fellowman.

Every mineral collector who counted stopped at Frank Baalim's office when his territory and he showed his amazing collection and made time for everyone.

Three years ago after much persuasion, we convinced Frank and his daughter, Jean, to come out with the bush and to come home with us. He was in poor health at the time and Jean didn't drive, so we took turns driving both cars. We stayed overnight in Little Falls, New York, at our good friend, Donal Hurley's, being thrilled by his magnificent Herkimer diamond collection, and before coming home we stopped to see Mary and Bill Welsh, of Upper Saddle River, New Jersey, to show Frank their fabulous museum and impressive arboretum. We arrived home in two days and from this time on Frank was a new man.

For ten days we kept up a whirlwind pace, visiting mineral friends, and their collections, museums, collecting areas and Churches, in four states. Our first trip was to Fluorescent House, Howard Pate's superb establishment in Branford, Connecticut. Another day we visited the outstanding collection of the American Museum of Natural History and the Riverside Church in New York. Shifting our activities to Pennsylvania, we first visited Mrs. Gene Belz, the "first lady" of mineral collecting of the Mineralogical Society of Pennsylvania, who was in the hospital after a bad accident. After our visit we shared our picnic lunch with her husband, Charles Belz, President of the Mineralogical Society of Pennsylvania at their home, Quarry Garden Farm, in Lansdale. Supper time found us at the home of Pauline and Frank Bozelli, where we stayed overnight. Jean and her father were enthralled by the beauty of the lapidary work which Frank turned out on one simple little machine. Last, we visited our micro-mineral specialist friends, Edna and Bill Hunt, in Valley Forge.

Coming back to New Jersey, we stopped at the beautifully modern Catholic Church in Singac and attended services at our local Temple. We took in the fine collection of Vincent Giordano of Orange, and the tremendously fine collection of Louis Reamer of Orange, whose pastor told him one day, "Louis, you don't have to come to Church to worship God. He is here in your house as evidenced by your beautiful minerals."

Frank's days for playing hooky

were over too soon. A law office is a responsibility which isn't easily evaded. We gave him a wheelbarrow full of our best duplicates and filled his car with Franklin fluorescents so that it was sitting on its axes.

Before he left he told us how much he liked our style of visiting. He couldn't get over our bringing our own bedding and food and paid us a supreme compliment, saying that this was the best time he'd ever had in his life.

Worried about their getting home safely, we called Madoc several days later and were reassured. God had guided them safely home.

Going to the Eastern Federation Conference in North Carolina in 1960, we missed seeing our friend Frank that summer, although his beautiful daughter, Jean, now a college graduate, had visited us that spring. In the summer of 1961, we decided that if we did nothing else we would see our friend. Perhaps we had a premonition. Luckily, we spent two weeks with him revisiting old localities, remeeting some of his old friends, being introduced to new ones and going deep into the bush.

Lura's superb cooking put ten pounds on us which we haven't been able to take off yet.

While marking composition papers and book reports on the night of March 20th, we were disturbed by the phone breaking into our concentration. It was a telegram from Lura laconically stating, "Frank Baalim gone today, funeral Thursday."

Print cannot convey the shock and

pain we felt and feel, for we loved this man as one loves a brother and we know he loved us as we loved him. Frank was an avid adventurer and we know he must be happily exploring interesting localities in his new environment. Minerals are a great vehicle for cementing the bonds of friendship and we give thanks that we knew this big man, for the world is a richer place because he lived here.

Internal revenue, or excise tax, originated in Holland and was introduced in England in 1643.

The person who blows his own horn will always be a soloist.



LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE, THE RIGHT PLACE TO ALWAYS BE SATISFIED IS CAMPBELL'S SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

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\$7,500 IN PRIZES

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— BIG \$2000.00 GAME —

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ZONE F-3 DRUMHEAD SERVICE IN MARMORA

All Royal Canadian Legion branches of the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, which comprises Zone F-3, are to parade and hold their Annual Drumhead Service in Marmora, on Sunday, August 12th. This is the first time for Marmora branch to play host for this service.

The general public is invited to attend the service which will be held at the Agricultural grounds at 2.00

p.m. The parade will form up at the Arena at 1.15 p.m. and proceed to the Memorial Building where wreaths will be laid at the Memorial plaques there. There will be a March Past on the main business section with Major A. Adams, 1st Vice-President of the Ontario Command of the Legion taking the salute. He will also be the Guest Speaker at the service. The parade will return to the Agricultural grounds for the service.

In case of bad weather the service will be held in the Dr. Hamilton Crawford Arena.



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Ontario Economic Council Tourist Industry Committee

BRIEFS INVITED

The Ontario Economic Council has appointed a Tourist Industry Committee to study the present and future role of the tourist industry in the province.

The purpose of the Committee is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations concerning:

1. The relative effectiveness of current government assistance to and participation in the tourist industry.
2. An evaluation of strengths and weaknesses within the industry itself.

Public hearings will take place in mid-September in various parts of the province. Individuals and organizations interested in submissions to the Committee should submit six (6) copies of their briefs as soon as possible before September 15, 1962 to the Secretary of the Committee.

W. H. Cranston,
Chairman.

T. C. Clarke, Secretary,
Room 286
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto (Telephone 365-1948)

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BUDGET

PLAN

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FREE COLD STORAGE UNTIL WEARING TIME

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley



There is something deeply comforting to the human spirit in fire. Whether it's a log in the fireplace, chuckling cheerily or burning with a slow, dream-making flame, a bonfire on the beach pushing back the darkness, or just the gleam and warmth from the kitchen stove, fire soothes and renews the inner self.

I'm writing this column by the tiniest flame of all—a candle. There's been a hydro break and the lights have been out for hours. With the soft, little, yellow glow of my candle beside me, I don't care if they never come on again. At the moment, and in my present mood, I would not trade this one candle for all the lights on Broadway, all the power that pours over Niagara Falls, and a light bulb personally autographed by Thomas Edison.

It's a brave, small, red candle, left over from Christmas. There are only about three inches of it left, and in an hour it will be just a burned-out candle. But right now it brings me comfort, companionship and memories.

Its flame brings back the nights of wonderful coziness, as a child, at the cottage in summer. Snuggled in bed with my young brother, I'd watch the grotesque shadows flicked over the ceilingless interior by the fireplace flames. But there was no real terror in the weird, leaping figures.

On the other side of the partition, my parents talked in the low, peaceful tones of people half-bemused by an open fire. The coal-oil lamps cast a sturdy, orange glow that chased the leaping shadows. The whip-poor-will on the hill behind the cottage called his cheerful goodnight. And I drifted into sleep with a sense of security I've never had since.

The candle flame reminds me of the first time I fell in love. It was at a huge bonfire. I was 11. After the marshmallows and the sing-song, we grew silent, watching the deep red of the hottest inside of the fire, as it burned lower. This freckled-faced girl with the brown eyes and the white teeth and the golden arms was sitting beside me. She got a bit doozy, leaned against my shoulder, and fell asleep. I didn't move. Just sat there being madly in love.

Next day, I proposed to her, believing it was mutual. She gave me a bloody nose, and I was off women for years.

My candle flame brings other "fire"

memories. Prison camp in Germany, December, 1944. The wind howls out of the Baltic. The only light in the room is a red flame shining through the crevices of the crude stove. The only sound is "drip, drip, drip..." Eighteen young flyers of half a dozen nations lie silent and watch the fire-light dance on the walls.

They are of a single mind. Escape? Home and loved ones? A thick, juicy steak? No, they're all listening intently to that "drip, drip" emanating from the home-made still hooked up to the stove, and wondering if the potato whisky it's producing will be fit to drink in time for the New Year's party.

Yes, fire is truly a blessing. Under its soothing light and warmth, even the chattering of women's tongues will desist. Under its influence, businessmen who would sell their own grandmothers into slavery if the net profit were right wax imaginative, sentimental and idealistic.

We have come a long way from the days when our primitive ancestors crouched before a fire in a cave, dimly wondering what was for breakfast. We don't wear skins any more. We wear bikinis and strapless bras. We don't kill people with a club any more. We use push-buttons. We don't tear the liver out of a newly killed animal and eat it hot and raw and juicy. We pay 60c a pound and eat it dry and gristly, with onions.

But firelight has the same magic for us, after all the progress, as it had for our ancestor, Slob the Caveman. It can take the bitter lines from around a woman's mouth and turn her into a Madonna in T-shirt. It can put a look of sheer hellery into an old man's eyes as he looks into the flame and sees himself as he was 50 years ago.

It would be a sorry day for mankind if he lost, somehow, the great gift of fire. In the meantime, however, my column in finished, I feel like eating a fried egg sandwich, you can't cook eggs over a candle, and I wish the hydro boys would pull the pickle and get the power on again.

TOURIST INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

A five-man committee to assess the present and future role of the tourist industry in Ontario's economy is announced by the Ontario Economic Council.

Representative of the tourist industry itself and of marketing, merchandising and consumer interests, the committee is to be composed of William H. Cranston, Midland, as chairman; Mrs. R. W. Morningstar, Toronto; James R. Meakes, Sudbury; Bert Rumble, Orillia; R. N. Bubbs, Toronto; and T. C. Clarke, executive officer in the Prime Minister's department, as secretary.

Mr. Cranston, chairman of Ontario's Archaeological and Historic Sites Board and a leader in historical conservation, is executive vice-president of the Shoe Corporation of Canada. Mrs. Morningstar, a member of the national executive board of the Canadian Association of Consumers, has been for many years an active worker with this organization.

Mr. Rumble, proprietor of Fern Resort, Atherley, one of the province's better-known summer hotels, is chairman of the Joint Boards of the Ontario Travel Associations. Mr. Meakes, editor and general manager of the Sudbury Star, brings to the committee not only a broad knowledge of northern Ontario but also of advertising and promotion.

R. N. Bubbs, Ontario regional manager of the marketing division of Imperial Oil, is a specialist in merchandising and marketing. Mr. Clarke of the Prime Minister's office, with his experience in the Department of Lands and Forests and Economics, provide liaison with various government departments.

First meeting of the committee was on July 18th, at which time the appointment of consultants from the various branches of the tourist industry were considered.

Stressing the fact that his committee will be working closely with the Minister and staff of the Department of Travel and Publicity and with other governmental as well as private agencies concerned with tourism, Mr. Cranston issued the following statement.

"Tourism is one of the largest employers in Ontario, and indeed in Canada. It is also one of the largest of our export industries. Any improvement in its function, or expansion of its scope, can not only be of great value in our economic growth but in righting our current unbalance of trade with the dollar areas.

"The purpose of the tourist industry committee of the Ontario Economic Council is to assess all aspects of tourism in Ontario and to formulate recommendations which, we trust, may be of some lasting benefit to all the people of the provinces.

"Two separate yet closely related phases of study are initially involved. Firstly, consideration will be given to the relative effectiveness of current government assistance to and parti-

125 ATTEND TUFTS-STAPLEY TWEED PICNIC

The annual Tufts-Stapley picnic was held recently at Tweed Memorial Park. Mr. Wallace Stapley presided with Mrs. Wallace Stapley as secretary.

Prizes were presented to oldest gentleman, Mr. Frank Stapley, 82; oldest lady, Mrs. A. Houser, 83; parents with largest family, draw between Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmateer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmateer and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stapley (all with 4 children) won by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmateer; latest couple married, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Godden; youngest baby present, Katherine Louis, 19-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmateer; person present from longest distance, Mrs. Kenneth Stapley, Ancaster, Ontario; largest number present, Tufts vs. Stapley, was won by Stapley's. Men received handkerchiefs, women, combs, children, chocolate bars.

The adults as well as children had a merry time participating in the races. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in swimming and visiting. There was an attendance of 125.

A good reducing exercise is moving the head back and forth when second helpings are passed.

icipation in the tourist industry. Secondly, we must evaluate carefully strengths and weaknesses within the industry itself. Much can and must be done in both areas if the role of the tourist industry in our economic growth is to be improved. Neither the government nor the industry separately can deal effectively with all the problems at hand. The solution lies in mutual cooperation, in greater depth of both research and merchandising, and in hard work."

It is anticipated that, starting in mid-September, public hearings will be held in various parts of the province and submissions will be requested from tourist associations, resort operators, chambers of commerce, development associations, and other interested groups. Notice of the time and place of these hearings will appear in the press.

OHIOAN DROWNS IN WESLEMKON LAKES

Harry Adams, 56, of Bysville, Ohio, was drowned Wednesday, August 1st, while fishing on Weslemkoon Lake, about 30 miles east of Bancroft.

Coroner Dr. O. W. Anderson said Mr. Adams is believed to have suffered a heart attack before falling into the water.

Planning an outdoor buffet or barbecue? Add color and zip with black or green olives, suggests home economists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph: Try dipping the olives in a little salad oil, then transfer them to the serving dish. The oil gives a shiny appearance and in no way distorts the flavour.

Contrary to popular opinion, science has found that manual dexterity and intelligence tend to go together.

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RUNAWAY TEAM INJURES FARMER NEAR BANCROFT

A Bancroft farmer, Arnold Sutherland, is reported to be in satisfactory condition at the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital following an accident on his farm about seven miles north west of Bancroft near Baptiste Lake on Tuesday afternoon, of last week.

Mr. Sutherland was raking hay when the tongue of the rig broke loose frightening the team of horses causing them to bolt away. Mr. Sutherland's foot became caught in the driving reins, and he was said to have been dragged for some distance across the field. He had been drawing in hay and the doors to the barn had been left open. Before anyone was able to stop the runaway team they had run to the barn and gone inside.

Neighbours were on the scene and managed to tie the team up and free Mr. Sutherland from the reins.

He was immediately taken to the hospital by Hattin's Ambulance where he is said to be suffering from no broken bones but he is badly bruised.

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10 Model Cottages Now Available.

Drive north from Madoc on Hwy. No. 62 and turn right one mile past Jordan Lake park at Dept. of Lands & Forests office. Follow signs to the best in summer living.

Sales personnel on property every weekend or contact:

Miss Anne Collins, 344 Bloor St. W., Toronto, or telephone 923-2495.

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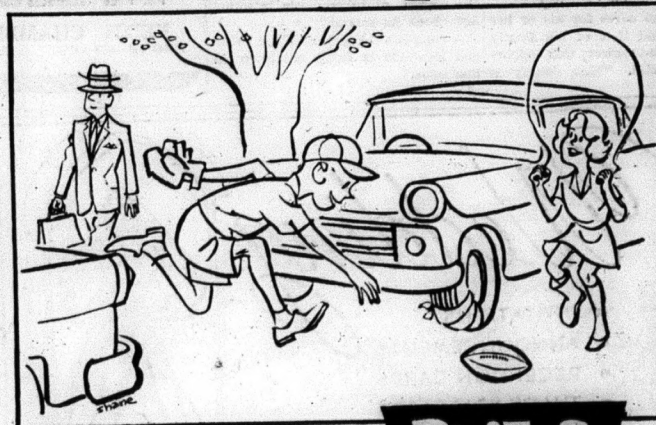
Hi Kids!

Here is the second of my Summer Safety Contests. It's easy, lots of fun to enter. The picture is based on my rules "KEEP OUT FROM BETWEEN PARKED CARS" and "PLAY YOUR GAMES IN A SAFE PLACE AWAY FROM THE STREET". Start right now to find what's wrong in the picture. You may win a new Raleigh bicycle or a Soco-Lite.

Elmer

Elmer Summer Safety Contest No. 2

Can You Find The 7 ERRORS?



Prizes

2 RALEIGH BICYCLES
one boy's and one girl's.

25 SONO-LITES
Combination bicycle Horn and Light

GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

Mail before Aug. 15th to:

ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE

208 KING ST. W.

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HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

1. Cut this contest out of paper along dotted lines and color the picture. Or draw a picture that looks like this and color it.
2. List on separate sheet of paper the seven things wrong in the picture.
3. Mail contest and list to address on Entry Form. Don't forget to fill in your name and address.
4. Any child of elementary school age may enter.
5. All entries become the property of Elmer the Safety Elephant and cannot be returned.
6. Children of employees of this newspaper, the Ontario Safety League and Raleigh Cycle Industries (Canada) Ltd. may not enter.
7. Judges of the contest will be traffic safety authorities. The judges' decision is final.

Contest No. 2

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE TELEPHONE Boy...Girl...

OBITUARY

WILLIAM E. MOORE

In ill health for the past two years, William E. Moore, of St. Ola, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, August 7th. He was born in Limerick township, 76 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Moore and has resided in the St. Ola district all of his life. He was a laborer and retired in 1950.

He was a member of St. Ola United Church and is survived by one brother, Raymond Moore, of St. Ola. He never married.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until 12 noon, Friday, August 10th, thence to St. Ola United Church for service at 2:00 p.m. Interment Greenbush Cemetery.

(Casket will remain open from 1:00 p.m. until commencement of service.)

WEEKLY EDITORS TO MEET IN WINNIPEG

John W. M. Thompson, Q.C., Manitoba's Minister of Public Works, will be a feature speaker at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, August 22-24.

Mr. Thompson will address the wind-up dinner on Friday, August 24. More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the newspapermen's convention. President of the CWNA is John Rundle McLachlan, publisher of the Virden, Manitoba, Empire-Advance.

Among the hosts for the big convention will be the Manitoba Government.

J. F. Mills, commissioner of Manitoba Telephone and W. D. Falls, general manager of Manitoba Hydro, will also speak to the delegates.

A feature of the three-day convention will be a display of Indian dancing.

DOORBELLS START RINGING FOR TUBERCULIN TEST SURVEY

Doorbells rang today in hundreds of Hastings County homes to warn residents that only 10 days remain before the start of the county's mass tuberculosis survey. Over 200 volunteers began a house to house canvass to remind everyone of the importance of having a tuberculin test. The 200 volunteers, many of them members of the Women's Institute, etc., are part of an overall canvassing force of more than 3,000 persons, who will be visiting all county homes during the next five weeks.

In an all out effort to reach the survey's goal of tuberculin testing all available county residents, canvassers have donated numerous hours of their time to the project. They will go from door to door to remind persons that they are entitled to a free tuberculin test, answer any questions that they have about the survey, and to tell everyone where their nearest clinic will be held.

Mr. John Beacon, General Chairman of the survey, has suggested that persons not delay in getting their tests in order to avoid any last minute rush that may develop.

"No one who cares for his or her own health and that of his family can afford to neglect this opportunity," he said. "This county is

SALES TAX DODGERS ROB ONTARIO. QUEBEC TREASURIES

Sales-tax dodgers who skip across boundaries to buy goods and have them shipped home by the merchant are robbing provincial treasuries of revenue.

But from discussions with provincial government leaders in Victoria, for the third premiers' conference, the only areas in which the loss is of major proportions are Quebec and Ontario.

And these two provinces are doing something about it.

Premier Lesage of Quebec and Premier Robarts of Ontario say negotiations have been carried on for several months at the administrative level in an attempt to find a means to stop this type of tax evasion.

"We think agreement can be reached in the near future," Mr. Lesage said.

"Various methods have been suggested," said Mr. Robarts, "and they have to be checked out to see what their position is from a legal standpoint."

The problem was discussed by the leaders of the 10 provincial governments Monday at the opening session of the two-day conference in Victoria.

To illustrate it, they used this example:

A woman living in Ottawa wants to purchase a \$5,000 mink coat. She travels to Montreal, buys the coat there and has the merchant ship it to her home in Ottawa. By doing so, she avoids the six-per-cent Quebec sales tax and the three-per-cent Ontario tax.

The merchant in Montreal is obligated to collect only the Quebec tax, which he would do if the sale was made over the counter, but he has no authority under present legislation to collect the Ontario tax.

The woman is obligated legally to report the purchase in Ontario and pay the Ontario tax, but it is not practical to enforce this law so neither province receives any revenue.

Premier Lesage said the merchants are not at fault.

"The tax is due by the consumer. The vendor is only the collector and he doesn't have to collect for another province. He's an agent of government only in the province where he does business."

Ontario and Quebec, he said are attempting to solve the problem by reaching agreement which would make the merchants agents of both provincial governments for the purpose of collecting the sales tax.

Under such an agreement, the Montreal merchant would collect the Ontario tax from the Ottawa woman buying her mink in Montreal and having it shipped to her home.

Neither Mr. Lesage nor Mr. Robarts would make any firm estimate as to the amount of revenue being lost at present through this tax-evasion method, but Mr. Lesage said it is substantial in his province.

Elsewhere in Canada, the problem is less serious and no other provinces have attempted to negotiate agreements for reciprocal collection.

paying a high price for tuberculosis, a disease that can be cured and prevented. Through the co-operation of everyone in the county, we can find the source of tuberculosis infection and check its spread."

A complete schedule of clinic times and locations is being published in this issue.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. Thomas Greatrix, of Toronto, spent a week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Greatrix and also his sisters and family, Mrs. Millard Moore and Mrs. Richard Young.

Miss Myra MacKenzie, employee of the Union Telegraph office in St. John, New Brunswick, visited Mrs. Echo MacKenzie recently.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor Sr. over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and family, Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Tebo and family, Flinton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and daughter, Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foley and family, Peterboro.

Mrs. Ed Taylor spent Thursday in Cooper, the guest of Mrs. Lucy Whiteman and Mrs. Byron Watson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wasserman and two children, of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending two weeks, the guests of Mrs. Wasserman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Nicol. The Wassermans made the trip in their own private plane landing at Trenton Air base where they were met by Mr. Nicol. On the return trip they plan to travel via Winnipeg where they formerly lived. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wasserman are qualified pilots.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father. Special thanks to the Rev. W. H. Stobart for his consoling message and Dr. S. R. Beatty for his kind assistance, also the MacKenzie Funeral Home for their very kind efficient service.

Mrs. Wilfred Phillips and Harry.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, treats and calls while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home.

Mrs. Thomas Forestell.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those who sent me flowers, cards and gifts, while a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Edna Adams

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

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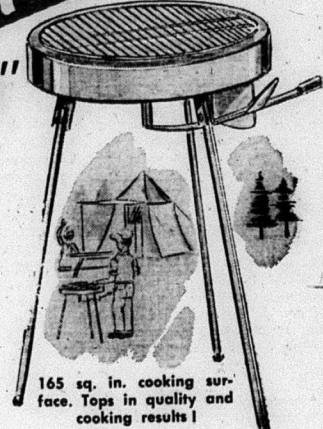
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165 sq. in. cooking surface. Tops in quality and cooking results!

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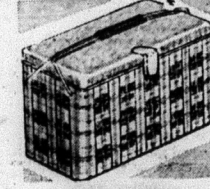
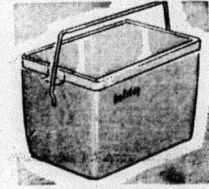
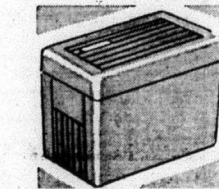
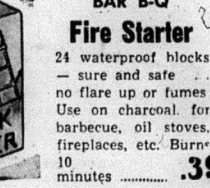
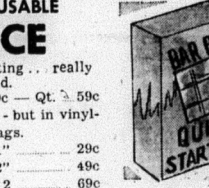
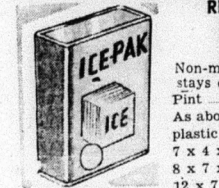
14.88 24" MOTORIZED BARBECUE

With wrap-around hood. Copertone finish, tubular steel legs, shelf, easy-rolling wheels. Quiet running C.S.A. approved 60-cycle motor. With cord, spit and forks.



3.98 "HI-LO" PICNIC STOVE - GRILL

4-level heat range... cooks, fries or broils on grid or hinged steel fry top. Cooking area, 18 x 11 1/2". Folds in compact carrying case.

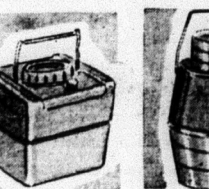


SAVINGS PRICED PICNIC REFRIGERATOR
Sturdy polystyrene construction with thick insulation. Attractive blue in color. Size 19 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 13". Regular \$7.95 4.79

AUTO TYPE ICE BOX
With galvanized steel liner and is heavily insulated. Locking type carrying handles that locks cover which also serves as a tray 17 x 9 x 11 1/2". Regular \$11.95 10.69

CHILL-CHEST REFRIGERATOR
With attractive plaid design. Locking handles and is well insulated to protect perishable foods. Family size — 10 x 18 x 13 1/2" high. Outstanding buy 12.95

E-Z LIGHTING FLUID, 16 oz. can 39c 32 oz. can 55c
CHARCOAL, Ontario selected hardwood 5 lb., 45c 15 lb., 1.29 25 lb., 1.98
Hardwood CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 5 lb. . . . 59c 10 lb. . . . 98c



LOW PRICED PICNIC JUG
Keeps liquids or food hot or cold. Enamel exterior, insulated interior. Carrying handle. 1-gal. capacity 3.29

"IMPERIAL" PICNIC JUG
Space saving square design. Triple insulation, large pouring spout. Rustproof. 1-gal. capacity 5.49

PRACTICAL COOLER JUG
Fibreglass insulation — replaceable! Flip-top pouring spout, plastic drinking cup. Two-tone finish. 1/2-gal. capacity 1.98

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North Hastings Review

MADOC VILLAGE
COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting of Council was held in the Library on Tuesday, August 7th, 1962, at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Reeve Thos. Burnside, Councillors, W. K. Armstrong, K. Chambers, Olive Ashe.

Chambers—Armstrong—that the minutes of the last regular and special meetings be adopted as read.

Armstrong—Ashe—that the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to write Mr. C. T. Rollins, M.P.P., to attempt to arrange a speedy consideration from the Ont. Municipal Board of our request for approval of an issue of debentures on behalf of the Centre Hastings High School Area.

Chambers—Armstrong—that the following letters be received and filed: Dept. of Municipal Affairs; Ont. Municipal Improvement Corp.; Ont. Municipal Board; Dept. of Highways; G. D. C. Morton, Tweed, Ont.; Dept. of Municipal Affairs; Hastings County Federation of Agriculture.

Armstrong—Ashe—that the Reeve and K. Chambers interview Chas. M. Derry re the situation on Prince Albert Street W.

Ashe—Armstrong—that as all accounts have been signed by the respective chairman, that they be paid.

Campbell's Sunoco, 35c; R. Grant Brett, \$617.52; Rivers Service Station, \$11.25; T.P.T., \$20.00; K. Chambers, \$30.59; John Boyce, \$1.25; McFarland Construction Co., \$1891.40; Ed Taylor, \$2.60; Doug Bailey, \$11.50; Ross Caverley, \$12.00; Kingsley Tree Experts, \$87.00; Glen Ellis, \$9.00; Tom Deline, \$15.00; North Hastings Review, \$231.34; G. D. C. Morton, \$702.40; Workmen's Compensation Board, \$172.75; Bell Telephone Co., \$44.44; Adams Body Shop, \$40.45; Bell Telephone, \$45.79; Belleville Fire Dept., \$7.00; Ed Kramp, \$7.15; Mel Bronson, \$10.00; Jack Scrutton, \$10.00.

Ashe—Armstrong—that the clerk and our solicitor be instructed to commence proceedings to close Furnace Street, East of Baldwin Street to MacNabb Street, and that portion of Baldwin Street between Seymour Street and Furnace Street. Council gives permission to the H.O.W. Woodworking Co. Ltd. to encroach on Seymour Street to extent of 5 feet, 6 inches and to the length of the existing storage shed.

The Clerk was instructed to write

DUCK SEASON OPENS
SEPTEMBER 22nd

September 22nd will be an important date this year to all small game hunters. Most of our upland game (grouse, partridge and squirrel) may be hunted on this date as well as migratory game birds (ducks, geese, woodcock, and snipe.)

There have been a few changes in the Migratory Birds Convention Act this year and one extremely important change is the complete protection given to canvasbacks and red-head ducks. These two species have become seriously depleted due to unfavourable conditions on their breeding grounds. Every sportsman can help to restore these important game bird species to past status of abundance if they learn to recognize them and do not shoot any.

On the other hand, the wood duck is making a fine comeback and this year it is felt that their numbers have increased sufficiently to permit hunters to take two birds in their daily bag limit.

FAIR DATES

Belleville, August 13 - 16
Bobbyaygeon, Sept. 28 - 29
Brampton, Sept. 13 - 15
Brighton, no fair.
Campbellford, Sept. 25 - 26
Coe Hill, Aug. 24 - 25
Demorestville, Sept. 26th
Dungannon, October 13
Kingston, Sept. 11 - 15
Lindsay, Sept. 18 - 22
MADOC, OCTOBER 2 - 3
Mohawk, Sept. 15
Napane, Sept. 3 - 5
Norwood, October 5, 6 and 8
Odessa, Aug. 17 - 18
Oshawa, Aug. 20 - 22
Peterborough, Aug. 8 - 11
Picton, Sept. 21 - 23
Rosedale, Sept. 28 - 29
Shannonville, Sept. 7 - 8
Stirling, Sept. 14 - 15
Tweed, Sept. 21 - 22
Warkworth, Sept. 13 - 14

Mr. C. T. Rollins, M.P.P., thanking him for the letter of August 3rd, regarding possible jobs for day laborers on construction work in our area.

Chambers—Ashe—that we adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

ARCHDEACON STOUT
TO RETIRE

The Right Reverend K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario, announces the retirement of the Venerable N. R. Stout as Rector of Gananoque, effective September 30th next.

Archdeacon Stout has been rector of Christ Church since October 1st, 1933. Through these years the parish has enjoyed a steady, advancing life and is one of the leading parishes in the Diocese of Ontario. While Rector of Gananoque the Archdeacon has in turn been Rural Dean of Leeds (1940-45), a Canon of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, (1945-52) and Archdeacon of Frontenac since 1952.

Since his ordination to the Diaconate at St. James Church, Kingston, Archdeacon Stout has served in Kilby Parish (Frankville) 1919-21, in North Hastings (Bancroft) 1921-1931, Lansdowne Front 1931-33 and since 1933 at Gananoque.

He has served the Diocese in many areas of activity but his special interest has been in the Missions of the Church, both within the Diocese and in the whole Canadian Church. He has been a member of the Provincial Synod of Ontario since 1945 and of General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada since 1946, and has represented the Diocese on the Department of Missions of the Church in Canada (M.S.C.C.).

Within the Diocese Archdeacon Stout has served as a member and chairman of many committees; Religious Education, Missions, Pension Board, Clergy Trust, Diocesan Executive Committee, Budget and Apportionments, Investment and Financial Sub-Committee. In fact there is hardly a facet of Church Life in the Diocese in which he has had no part.

Perhaps his special interest has been the establishment and development of the Diocesan Camp Hyanto at Lyndhurst. This work has been of great benefit to the girls and boys of the Diocese. The energetic efforts of the Archdeacon have been a major factor in its useful history over the past eleven years.

For more than twenty-five years the International Clericus consisting of the clergy from the northern district of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York and the clergy of the eastern part of the Diocese of Ontario have met together in alternate years at Gananoque and Water-

"US OLD-TIMERS"

Those of us over 40 years of age can be proud of our accomplishments. Collectively, we have supplemented and strengthened the heritage left us by our fathers. The result is a country that is well developed, yet fast growing and still measured largely in terms of its potential.

Individually, we have all made our own kind of sacrifices for our children. We have all worked to give our sons and daughters the kind of life we ourselves were not fortunate enough to have — education, standing within the community, for some of us even enough food.

Others of us left our own countries to make our homes in this land. We left our friends and the life we knew to make a better life for our families. And, we brought some bad along with the good.

Since we were born in an era of much more tuberculosis and since we have lived a longer time during which to become infected, we now are the chief source of TB infection to others. Many tuberculosis victims are infected by members of their own family, primarily by older persons.

Nor can we know who among us may be innocently victimizing our own families for tuberculosis, may be symptomless even while contagious.

Yet it can be discovered with x-rays.

When we go for our chest x-ray examination, we can proceed for no better reason than to protect the health of those for whom, most exclusively, we have worked a lifetime.

Those who do not submit themselves must think little of their contribution.

AUTHORITY TO
PURCHASE PROPERTY

At a recent meeting of the Forestry Advisory Board of the Moira River Conservation Authority it was decided to purchase the following properties: the Peacock property consisting of lots 18 and 19, and the East part of lot 20, con. 7, Township of Tudor, at the option price of \$1,150.00; the Fleming property consisting of lots 4 and 5, Con. 14, township of Rawdon, at the option price of \$3,800.00.

town. To this fellowship Archdeacon Stout gave initiating and continuing leadership.

County of Hastings
Community Mass
Tuberculin Testing
Survey Schedule

LOCATION	UNIT	GIVING DATE	Hours of Operation
MILLBRIDGE	3	Thursday, Aug. 23	7 - 10 p.m.
COOPER	2	Friday, Aug. 24	2 - 5 p.m.
QUEENSBORO	3	Friday, Aug. 24	2 - 5 p.m.
BANNOCKBURN	2	Friday, Aug. 24	7 - 10 p.m.
MARMORA	2	Monday, Aug. 27	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MADOC	1	Monday, Aug. 27	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MARMORA	2	Tuesday, Aug. 28	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MADOC	1	Tuesday, Aug. 28	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.

BE AT THE BELLEVILLE FAIR

Monday, August 13

GRANDSTAND FEATURES

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES—

His Worship, Mayor A. MacLean Haig, City of Belleville - Grandstand Stage 8:00 p.m.

ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE RACES - On Track 8:15 p.m.

Admission: Afternoon - Free
Evening - \$1.50 (all seats)

HORSE SHOW

Light Horses - Pony, Hackney, Palomino, etc. - Grandstand Horse Ring 1:15 p.m.

Note: Detailed Horse Show program available at Grandstand.

AGRICULTURE AND HANDICRAFTS

Judging Ladies' Handiwork - Agricultural Building 1:00 p.m.

Judging Domestic Science - Agricultural Building 1:00 p.m.

Judging Fine Arts and Handicraft - Agricultural Building 1:00 p.m.

Judging Roots and Vegetables - Agricultural Building 1:00 p.m.

Judging Plants and Flowers - Agricultural Building 1:30 p.m.

Judging Apples and Fruits - Agricultural Building 2:00 p.m.

LADIES' PROGRAM

FUN WITH FOOD - A Cooking School demonstration, NOT ONLY for ladies. Dorothy Batchelor, B.H.Sc., Home Economics Director, Poultry Products Institute, Two Showings Daily in Agricultural Building 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FAMILY SOUND MOVIES—Belleville and District Film Council - Agricultural Building 6:30 p.m.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

4-H HOMEMAKING CLUB DAY—Demonstrations and Skits—Junior Building 9:30 a.m.

SPECIAL

BABY SHOW—Green Bowling Club 1:30 p.m.

JUNIOR FARMER SQUARE DANCE COMPETITION - Under Lights on Stage in cattle ring 10:00 p.m.

MIDWAY

KIDDIES' DAY - Special prices for all children open 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 14

GRANDSTAND FEATURES

BAND CONCERT - Picton IOOF Band with Gail Chapman Majorettes 8:00 p.m.

ALL STAR AND MIDGET WRESTLING - Famous pro wrestlers plus those crazy midgets 8:30 p.m.

Admission: Afternoon - Free
Evening - Adults, \$1.00; Children 50c

HORSE SHOW

Light Horses - Hackney, Roadster, Palomino, etc., Grandstand Horse Ring 10:00 a.m.

Light and Heavy Horses - Grandstand Horse Ring 1:00 p.m.

Light Horses - Palomino, Roadsters, Tandems - Grandstand Horse Ring and Track 7:00 p.m.

Note: Detailed Horse Show program available at grandstand.

AGRICULTURE AND CATTLE SHOW

RED AND WHITE DAY—Ayrshires, Cattle Ring 10:00 a.m.

Jerseys - Cattle Ring 9:00 a.m.

POULTRY JUDGING—Poultry Building, 10:00 a.m.

LADIES' PROGRAM

FUN WITH FOOD - A cooking school demonstration. See Monday program. Agricultural Building 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

FAMILY SOUND MOVIES—Belleville and District Film Council - Agricultural Building 6:30 p.m.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

GENERAL AGRICULTURAL COMPETITION AND JUDGING DAY - Junior Building 9:00 a.m.

SPECIAL

DISTRICT TRACK AND FIELD MEET—Distance Dashes, Jumps, Mead Mile Run - Grandstand Track 10:30 a.m.

MIDWAY

Open at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, August 15

GRANDSTAND FEATURES

BAND CONCERT - Hasty Pees Trumpet Band with Brenda Archer Majorettes - 7:00 p.m.

HARNESS RACING—4 Races, 8 Heats—the circuit's best horses - betting privileges. On track and under lights - 7:30 p.m.

HORSE CHAMPIONSHIP RIBBON PRESENTATIONS 9:00 p.m.

ICE JAMBOREE—Skating stars on ice—a fabulous mid-summer ice carnival - Matinee only 3:00 p.m.

Admission: Ice Jamboree, afternoon performance, 50c; Evening Horse Races, \$1.00 (all seats).

HORSE SHOW

Light Horses - Hackney, etc. - Horse Judging Ring 10:00 a.m.

Light and Heavy Horses—Draught, pony, hackney, saddle, roadster, etc. - Horse Judging Ring 1:00 p.m.

Note: Detailed Horse Show Program available at grandstand.

AGRICULTURE AND CATTLE SHOW

HASTINGS COUNTY BLACK AND WHITE SHOW—Holsteins, Cattle Ring 9:00 a.m.

SHEEP JUDGING—Pens 10:00 a.m.

GRAIN AND SEED JUDGING - Agricultural Building 10:00 a.m.

NOTE: Due to recent outbreak of Hog Cholera, and in the interests of local agriculture, the Belleville Agricultural Society has cancelled this year's Swine Show.

LADIES' PROGRAM

FUN WITH FOOD - A cooking school demonstration - See Monday program. Agricultural Building 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

FAMILY SOUND MOVIES—Belleville and District Film Council - Agricultural Building 6:30 p.m.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

4-H INTERCLUB DAY—Counties competition - Junior Building 1:30 p.m.

MIDWAY

Open at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, August 16

GRANDSTAND FEATURES

BAND CONCERT—Army and Navy Pipe Band with Gail Chapman Majorettes 8:00 p.m.

ICE JAMBOREE - Skating Stars on real ice in mid-summer - Matinee 3:00 p.m.

Evening 8:30 p.m.

PARADE OF CATTLE CHAMPIONS—on track 2:45 p.m.

Admission: Ice Jamboree, afternoon performance - 50c (all seats)

Ice Jamboree, evening performance, - \$1.00 (all seats)

HORSE SHOW

Light and Heavy Horses—Horse ring and track 1:00 p.m.

Note: Detailed Horse Show Program available at grandstand.

AGRICULTURE AND CATTLE SHOW

BEEF DAY - Dual Purpose - Cattle ring, 9:00 a.m.

Shorthorns - Cattle Ring 9:00 a.m.

Herefords - Cattle Ring 9:00 a.m.

Angus - Cattle Ring 9:00 a.m.

Special: Sale of Commercial Beef winners by auction, cattle ring 1:00 p.m.

LADIES' PROGRAM

FUN WITH FOOD - A cooking school demonstration - See Monday program. Agricultural Building 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

FAMILY SOUND MOVIES—Belleville and District Film Council - Agricultural Building 6:30 p.m.

JUNIOR PROGRAM

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY—Junior Building - Starts 10:30 a.m.

SPECIAL

HASTINGS COUNTY DAIRY PRINCESS MILKING DEMONSTRATION—Cattle Ring 4:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET—Hurdles - Grandstand track 9:00 p.m.

MIDWAY

Open at 10:00 a.m.

DISPLAYS - EXHIBITS - DEMONSTRATIONS - OPEN 9.30 A M.

GENERAL GATE ADMISSION

ADULTS - 75c
CARS - 25c

STUDENTS WITH COUNCIL CARDS - 25c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - FREE

Cat Thieves On The Prowl In Britain

Thieves who specialize in stealing cats are on the prowl again. Every day, especially in big towns, cats are reported missing. Some turn up after the lapse of a few hours, or days, or weeks. But many pet cats never come back—and at least 250,000 are stolen each year in Britain.

Those that don't may have been killed for their fur, especially if they are Persian. But other missing cats have got into the hands of a so-called "pet dealer" somewhere. A stolen cat is worth at least \$2.25 to him when he delivers it to a science laboratory.

The same thing applies to dogs, but they are protected by law. Cats aren't, except as property. And to stop the racket you must be able to catch a cat-stealer in the act or identify the animal in the shop.

It's difficult to establish the fact that a cat has been stolen and few owners of "lost" cats do more than put a notice on their gates or insert a small advertisement in the local newspaper.

A high official of an animal welfare organization asks: "Why are we—professedly an animal-loving nation—so callous sometimes towards cats?"

Urging cat-lovers to protect their pets, he went on: "I have every reason to suspect an organized traffic in cat-stealing, supplying skins for a scandalous cheap-fur industry and procuring live and healthy cats for vivisection."

"Judge one of our staff's horror when he discovered a cat, lying in the gutter, skinless but still quivering with life. Around its throat was a well-defined cut testifying to the work of that fiend—the cat fur merchant."

A livestock dealer who was fined \$255, a few years ago for possessing stolen cats was stated by a detective to have done a large trade in the animals, selling them for \$4.00 each to universities and to laboratories.

An elderly, silver-haired little



SEA SIREN — Gail Jones brightens this beach scene, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

woman was so keen on protecting cats from thieves that she recruited her own "spies" in London's East End to look out for the activities of cat-snatchers and receivers.

All her "spies" were traders working in the streets—coalmen, firewood men and many others. Their vigilance saved the lives of many cats. They reported promptly to the woman what they had seen and she, with equal promptitude, told the police or animal welfare officials.

What A Wonderful Person You Are!

No matter what other assets you may have or not have one thing you can be sure about is that you have 206 bones in your body and that these are sheathed over by 500 muscles.

These muscles act like rubber bands and enable you to stretch your limbs and move them about.

Next time you stoop to pick up a pin from the floor just remember that you are making use of about 300 muscles to do so.

Each year, you walk about 1,000 miles. That's in the course of living a normal kind of life. If you go in for hiking at the weekends, or you are a postman or something similar then of course you will walk very much farther.

To give you energy, you will probably eat during your lifetime more than five tons of bread, five tons of potatoes and a ton of meat. You will also drink more than 20,000 gallons of water or other liquids.

Sleep plays an important part in your life; in fact almost a third of your life will be spent in sleep. A baby requires twenty-two hours of sleep when it is first born. As he grows he needs less and less sleep until in maturity eight hours sleep are enough.

In addition to bones and muscles, your body is made up from fluids—each human body contains about ten gallons of water—in fact, some fifty-nine percent of your body is plain water.

Fat also plays an important part and a 154 pound man probably has enough fat in his body to make eight bars of soap.

The average man also contains enough carbon to provide lead for nearly 10,000 pencils, enough phosphorus to start a match factory, about a quarter pound of sulphur, magnesium and iron as well as enough lime to whitewash the inside of a small garage.

Every twenty-four hours your heart beats over 100,000 times and pumps about 5,000 gallons of blood through your veins. The energy it needs to do this is equal to that required to move a train at 60 m.p.h. along a mile of track.

If a man allowed his beard to grow unrestricted, right from youth, he would, at the age of seventy, have a beard that was 30 feet long!

BABY WHISTLES OWN WARNING

An early-warning device to keep baby's wet diaper from becoming a source of irritation to the baby and the sleeping household is being marketed. The "Diaper Cry" gadget consists of a 2-inch-square, moisture-sensitive rubber pad that is placed in a strategic area on the baby and is wired to a small battery-powered speaker hung on the crib. Contact with moisture completes an electrical circuit within the pad, causing a high-pitched whistle to issue from the speaker. The sound is not loud enough to wake baby or dad, but it brings light-sleeping mother on the run with a dry replacement.

By trying, we can easily learn to endure adversity — another man's I mean. Mark Twain.



SECOND CHORUS — Following in the footsteps of her late father, singer Mario Lanza, Colleen Lanza, 13, is embraced by her grandmother, Mrs. Maria Cocozza, in her Pacific Palisades, Calif., home. Colleen is studying ballet and singing in preparation for a future screen test. Mrs. Cocozza is the mother of the late famous operatic tenor and actor.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Last evening was a real treat — we had to shut up some of the doors and windows! But during the night it got close and humid again. Anyone who wants it can have my share of hot weather. I just can't take it, especially if it is a damp heat. Sometimes the humidity here gets to 102 — perhaps higher — I don't know for sure as that is as far as the hygrometer will register. And yet in spite of the heat, last week was one of the busiest we have had for some time — that is, company-wise. Not a day without someone dropping in, sometimes several, and generally from a distance. One couple wanted to do some shopping at a nearby Plaza if we would go with them. It was nearly six before we got through. We were all hot and tired so I suggested that they be our guests and we would have supper at a restaurant. Everyone was agreeable so that's what we did — and it saved a lot of time and work.

Another day I was out to lunch at the home of a friend. The house was in a subdivision, the front more or less ordinary but the back had a wonderful setting — like a small section of primitive forest. Tall trees of every description, a virtual paradise for birds. For a while we sat on the back balcony and watched them, flitting back and forth, absolutely fearless because of their sheltered location — and possibly because there are few cats in that neighbourhood. It is a good thing we don't live there because I might be spending half my time on the balcony. And a good thing for the birds too because where we go Ditto goes — and Ditto is a bird-watcher of another variety. Nor is her watching restricted to birds. The other day she came home with a baby rabbit. I might have felt sorry for the bunny except that I knew had it been allowed to live that same bunny would have been feeding off our garden in a few weeks.

Speaking of felines, two other visitors who were here last week

told me a wonderful cat story. At the moment Ditto was going from one to the other taking all the attention they would give her. Then said Miss M — "You know, at one time I was living in the country with a married niece and her family. There were also two cats, Winky and Blinky, to whom the children were devoted. One day Winky disappeared. The whole family went out looking for her. They even put a "Lost" ad in the local paper, but without any successful result. Eventually they had to face the possibility that Winky had either been killed or picked up. Over a year later Mother was preparing supper when Diane said — "Look, Mummy, there's a kitty on our window-sill. It looks like Winky."

"Nonsense," said Mother, "it couldn't be Winky. But I agree, it does look like her." So for the sake of sentiment they opened the door and let the cat in. She ran straight to the corner of the kitchen where the cat-food dishes were always kept, and there, also, was Blinky. The two cats immediately became very excited and made a terrific fuss over each other. Then the visiting pussy sought attention from the family and was so much at home they were finally driven to the happy conclusion that their long lost kitty had actually come back to them. Probably she had been lost but had finally found her way home. She had obviously been well-fed and was in good condition. Winky never wandered very far from home again and when I last heard from my niece the two cats were still very much alive."

I thought that was a delightful story and should be encouraging for other families who may have lost a well-loved cat or dog.

Our last visitors for the week came in on Saturday night and were from our old "Ginger Farm" district. I need hardly tell you we had plenty to talk about. Is there anything nicer, I wonder, than meeting and talking with people from your old home town or village? You may ask — "Well, why did you ever leave it?" That's a good question so I'll try to give you a few of the reasons. It wasn't a particularly good shopping district and the transportation to nearby towns in any direction was very limited. Only one bus a day to and from Toronto; the same to Hamilton and none to Guelph. Rail service was about the same. We had to depend on the car for going places and since Partner's arthritic condition makes driving difficult for him, it all depended on me. And now our friends inform us that conditions for public transportation are ever worse, which means every family must have an automobile and depend on it for work, pleasure and shopping. Where we are now situated there is a bus station within two miles and buses go in almost every direction almost every hour. We miss our old friends, but we think, as far as convenience is concerned, we made a wise move. Maybe if small town districts want to grow and improve, public transportation should be taken into consideration, even if it means the setting up of a local bus service.

Wonder of wonders — it is actually raining!

Brief Story Of The Stratford Festival

There is a wild improbability to all the best ideas. In its tenth season, the Stratford Shakespearean Festival of Canada stands as prospering proof. If one were to write a "How to Start a Festival" manual purely on the basis of Stratford's fantastic decade, it would have to read like this:

1. Find a town with the same name as Shakespeare's birthplace. Never mind if it turns out to be an industrialized Canadian city where no theater has existed for 50 years.

2. Find a hometown boy — in this case, a young newspaperman named Tom Patterson — who has the necessary innocence to dream the dangerous festival dream until — most astonishing of all — he believes it.

3. Give him \$30,000 and let him travel to London, as guilelessly as Dick Whittington, to invite the professional assistance of directors like Sir Tyrone Guthrie and Michael Langham, and actors like Sir Alec Guinness.

An absurdly Quixotic recipe. Is it not?

Yet no more remarkable reality than events as they happened.

Only a little more than a year after this preposterous beginning — on July 13, 1953, to be exact — Sir Alec Guinness, in the role of Richard III, stepped onto the stage of the "materialized Stratford Festival tent to proclaim: 'Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun of York.'"

The first years of the immediately successful festival bear the signature of Sir Tyrone Guthrie, a professional Irish dreamer who brought technique and toughness to amateur Canadians' dream.

By 1954 he was prepared to state the need for a permanent theater, grumbling wittily about the tent. In a high wind, he wrote, "the gallant Tabernacle rocks and creaks like a wind-jammer." When it is hot, audience and actors are "fried in their own fat." When it is cold, one cannot hear the lines for the "castanet obligato of chattering teeth."

Within ten years, he hoped, the tent might be an expedient of the past. Peering into what he thought was a safely distant future, he recommended that the permanent theater "should look welcoming. Too many theaters aim to look like royal palaces. But Theatre Royal is apt to be Theatre Pompous. And anyway a royal palace nowadays is bound to be mistaken for an insurance office."

A mere two years later the eminently "welcoming \$2,150,000 Stratford Festival Theater was being built, with 2,258 seats and a modern-Elizabethan stage designed by Tanya Moiseiwitsch and Sir Tyrone.

Advances on other fronts were nearly as prompt and vigorous.

The festival added concerts, opera, and films to its programming, and the drama extended from its Shakespearean base to range from "Oedipus Rex" to a contemporary Canadian comedy, "The Canvas Barricade."

This year — to put the whole venture in crass and splendid perspective — the box office had an advance sale of half a million dollars, sent in from Canada, the United States, and

30 other countries, writes Melvin Maddocks, New York Drama Critic of the Christian Science Monitor.

These historical facts, then, statistics cannot suggest the artistic integrity and civic decorum with which all this has happened.

Just why has the festival succeeded, and so spectacularly when pedestrian logic said it had only the right to fail?

The usual box-office analysis explanations do not satisfy.

The only convincing answer is broad and general.

Canadians in their postwar prosperity have felt the dissatisfactions that accompany the satisfactions of material success. As Sir Tyrone bluntly put it, they are in a "seller's market" for "culture," and a new sense of prestige requires that it be home-grown, not imported.

If there is, along with other things, an element of snobbery here, can "culture" exist anywhere without a little of it?

Overwhelmingly the Stratford phenomenon argues that honest hunger for the arts exists more widely and deeply than is assumed; and that when leadership gives the public an attractive chance to feed this hunger, people respond beyond the limits so-called realistic promoters can anticipate.

In its 10th season Stratford stands to this vital grass-roots restlessness as a symbol that says: If it can be done here, it can be done wherever the desire is strong enough.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is it quite proper now to type social letters?

A. Yes, and it's increasingly popular, too. Typed letters should be written on a single sheet, with only one side of the paper used. And be sure that your signature at the end of the letter is written by hand.

Q. I'm always uncertain as to just when to open my napkin when sitting down at the dinner table. Will you advise me?

A. Guests wait until the hostess has taken up her napkin before opening their own.

Q. When the ceremony is over at a church wedding, should the members of the immediate families be permitted to leave the church first, before the other people?

A. Yes, this is the proper procedure.

Q. What amount of tip should be given to the porter who has carried one's luggage to or from a train?

A. Twenty-five to fifty cents, or according to the number and weight of the luggage.



"I have six of these so far. All I have to do is promise to marry."



SENDOFF FOR GLENNS — Astronaut John Glenn and his family march in a farewell parade in Arlington, Va. The Glenns are moving to Texas.



INFANTS ARE SAFE — Nuns and a woman doctor attend to children after evacuation of the maternity ward of St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y. A three-alarm fire swept that section of the building.

WANT ADVS.

FOR SALE—Cooking Apples. Walter Pigden, Phone 473-2318. 31-4

FOR RENT—4-room Apartment. modern conveniences. Apply Ted Hallstone, Phone 473-2879, Madoc. 32-1

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris No. 102 Tractor, in good condition, good tires, \$275.00. Apply to T.J. Bedore, Phone 472-5733, Marmora. 32-1

FOR RENT—Apartment at 27 Wellington Street, Madoc; available August 20th. Apply Mrs. A. Graham, Phone 473-2191, Madoc. 32-1

FOR SALE—Registered Chesapeake Bay Retriever Pups for sale. Phone Kingston 546-5256, or apply 19 Rideau Street, Kingston. 32-1

FOR SALE—1954 Buick Sedan, black, low mileage, automatic, radio, clean interior. Reasonable. Cash preferred. Phone 473-2876, Madoc. 32-3

FOR SALE—New 3 h.p. Johnson Outboard Motor, 12 ft. Aluminum Boat, and 600 lb. capacity Champ Boat Trailer, never in water. Call Madoc 473-2408, evenings. 32-3

COTTAGE FOR RENT—Furnished Cottage on Faraday Lake, 4 miles west of Bancroft, hydro and boat, from August 18th on. Apply Francis Bosley, or write Box 405, Madoc, Phone 473-2026. 32-1

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until August 21st, for bus and driver for transportation of pupils from their homes of S.S. No. 25 Rawdon to S.S. No. 15 Huntington and return. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Roy Brownson, Sec.-Treas., R.R. 4, Madoc. 32-2

NOTICE— I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by my wife, Mrs. Beatrice Osborne, after this date, August 2nd, 1962. 31-3 Ira Osborne.

WANTED— Family to pick clean patch of tomatoes for season, living accommodation provided. Apply Oscar Conley, R.R. 2, Bloomfield, Ontario. 31-2

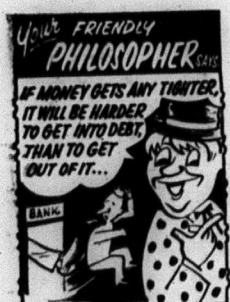
FOR SALE—4-inch Field Tile and Fittings, Masonry and Portland Cement, Chimney and Building Blocks, Sidewalk and Patio Slabs, Bicycle and Splash Blocks and other Precast Concrete Products. Taylor Concrete Products, Madoc, Tel. 473-4284. 18-1f

FOR SALE—"DESTROYER" for use in outdoor toilets. Eats down to the earth, saves an unpleasant cleaning task. Full directions. Thousands of users, coast to coast. Order now, \$1.10 per can, postpaid. LOG CABIN PRODUCTS, 322 York Road, Guelph, Ontario. 29-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of JOSEPH ROLLINS, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, Deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, on the 3rd day of July, 1962, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for Annie May Rollins, the Executrix of his Estate before the 15th day of August, 1962, particulars of their claims in writing, after which last date, she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario, this 24th day of July, 1962.
WHITE and WHITE,
Madoc, Ontario. 30-3
Solicitors for the Executors.



ED KRAMP

Your Surest Dealer Dial 473-4268
Specializing in Shocks and Mufflers

FOR SALE—Double House on Nelson Street, private entrance for each, bathroom. Phone Cottage 473-2141. Residence 473-2877. 31-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Suitable for living quarters and office, over drug store. Apply C. R. Johnson, Box 100, Madoc. 29-1f

WANTED— Couple, no children, to assist in operation of motel. Salary, plus living quarters provided. Answer Box 460, The Review, Madoc, stating qualifications. 25-1f

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BE- comes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at Pigden's Radio and T.V. Free home trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. 1f

WANTED— Woman to take care of two children in their home, one school age; 5 day week, 9 to 5. Phone 473-2964, after 6 o'clock. 32-1

STOVE and FUEL OIL— For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 1f

PRESCRIPTIONS— For Good Health. Consult Your Doctor—Bring your Prescription from the Doctor or Hospital to Johnston's Rexall Drug Store. 31-1f

FOR SALE— Used Tractors, Plows, Forage Harvesters and Balers; New Viking Separators, Conde Milkers, and service on Surge Milkers. Ketcheson Farm Equipment, Foxboro, Ontario. 32-3

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS— Want a Special Coach for that meeting, game or entertainment? Call Franklin Coach Lines, Marmora, 253, Madoc, 473-4115. 50-1f

SALES HELP WANTED, MALE— Men with cars, outside work. No experience necessary. Average \$3 per hour. Write Rawleigh, Dept. H-272-36, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal. 1f

EXCEPTIONAL BUY— 1-422 Pull Type Cockshutt Combine, fully equipped, like new; 1950 Ford Tractor, with Ferguson Loader, excellent condition. See them at Doug Bailey's, Eldorado, Phone 473-4020, Madoc. 31-2

Rich food and late hours are what make a lot of people thick and tired.

ARCHDEACON CREEGAN MOVING TO GANANOQUE

The Bishop of Ontario announces the resignation of the Venerable J. B. Creagan as Rector of Christ Church, Belleville, and his appointment to the Rectorship of Christ Church, Gananoque, effective October 1st next.

Ordained in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, in June 1927, the Archdeacon was appointed to St. Thomas Church, Rawdon, for the summer and in the fall went to Coe Hill to work in the Mission of North Hastings as Curate to the Rev. N. R. Stout. In 1929 he was given leave of absence to serve a curacy at St. Aiden's Church, Toronto, returning to this Diocese as Incumbent of Sharbot Lake in 1931. In April 1933 Mr.

Creagan was appointed to the Parish of North Augusta where he served for nearly six years before going to Picton as Rector of St. Mary Magdalene's Church.

In September, 1943, Mr. Creagan was made Rector of Prescott where he remained for seven years, being appointed to Christ Church, Belleville, in succession to Canon Sparling on October 1st, 1950.

In 1952 Mr. Creagan was honoured by the Bishop in being appointed a Canon of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, and in September 1953 as Archdeacon of Ontario.

Archdeacon Creagan serves on many committees of the Diocese of Ontario. He represents the Diocese in both the Provincial and General Synods.

Review Advs. Bring Results!

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Lower's Food Costs—

But Never the Quality!

SPECIALLY SELECTED VALUE CHECK'D—RED OR BLUE BRAND

ROUND STEAK OR ROASTS **79¢** **Lb.**

SPECIALLY SELECTED—VALUE CHECK'D—BONELESS ROLLED

RUMP ROASTS **LB. 79¢**

Ideal for Stuffing or Barbecuing **PORK** **SPARE RIBS** **63¢** **Lb.**

For Spreading or Slicing, For **SNACK CHUBS** **3 for 69¢**

Sandwiches or Snacks **MILD SEASONED SMALL LINK TREND SAUSAGES** **1 LB. PKGS. 55¢**

SAVE 9¢—16 OZ. JARS
SWEET RELISH—SWEET MIXED—SWEET WAFER

CASE OF 12—\$2.79

AYLMER PICKLES 2 Jars **49¢**

SAVE 21¢—STOKELY'S FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 48 oz. Tins 2 for **49¢**

SAVE 9¢—JELLO FAMILY SIZE 6 OZ. PKGS. **INSTANT PUDDINGS** 4 for **69¢**

SAVE 15¢—RED & WHITE **INSTANT COFFEE** 8 oz. Jar **99¢**

SAVE 13¢—9¢ OFF PACK **PALMOLIVE SOAP** 4 bar bundle **35¢**

HENLEY'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 20 oz. 2 for **59¢**

AUNT MARY'S **SLICED BREAD** LOAF **20¢**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!

SAVE 13¢—BIRDSEYE **STRAWBERRIES** 15 oz. Tins 2 for **69¢**

SAVE 4¢—WELCH'S **GRAPE JUICE** 6 oz. Tins 2 for **39¢**

FRESH GROUND COFFEES!

RED & WHITE LB. 77¢ **EARLY RISER** LB. 61¢

AUNT MARY'S LB. 69¢ **AUNT MARY'S** 2 lb. \$1.35

Produce that's Sunshine Fresh!

SWEET, JUICY CALIFORNIA **PEARS** No. 1's 5 for **29¢**

TASTY NEW **POTATOES** No. 1's—10 lb. bag **45¢**

LUSCIOUS RED CALIFORNIA **GRAPES** No. 1's 1-lb. **19¢**

BEST BUY!—SAVE 5¢ **SOLO MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKGS. 3 for **69¢**

BEST BUY!—SAVE 5¢ **AYLMER CATSUP** 11 OZ. BOTTLES 2 for **37¢**

BEST BUY!—SAVE 6¢—FANCY QUALITY COHOE **RED SEAL SALMON** ½ TIN **43¢**

BEST BUY!—SAVE 18¢—DEEP BROWNED **LIBBY'S BEANS** 15 OZ. TINS 6 for **99¢**

BEST BUY!—SAVE 12¢ **YORK FANCY PEAS** 15 OZ. TINS 6 for **99¢**

BEST BUY!—SAVE 8¢—FREE CANNON TEA TOWEL IN EACH PACKAGE **GIANT BLUE BREEZE** PACKAGE **83¢**

OFF PACK WITH FREE SAFE SIP TUMBLER **NEWPORT FLUFFS** 8 QUART SIZE **39¢**

IT'S PRESERVING TIME

SMALL—DOZEN **MASON JARS** \$1.43

MEDIUM—DOZEN **MASON JARS** \$1.69

3 LB. BAG **SIFTO PICKLING SALT** 21¢

BOTTLE **CERTO LIQUID BOTTLE** 33¢

PACKAGES **CERTO CRYSTALS** 2 for 33¢

PACKAGES **SEAL-A-WAX** 2 for 33¢

PACKAGES **RUBBER RINGS** 2 for 25¢

3 OZ. CELLO **SUPREME** 13¢

6 OZ. CELLO **PICKLING SPICES** 23¢

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Car Wash
50¢

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BROS.**

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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO AUGUST 16, 1962

Number 33 Established April 6, 1877

OAKDALE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 134 and
MADOC I.O.O.F. LODGE NO. 179

will hold their annual

Decoracion Service

on

Sunday, August 19th

at 2.30 p.m.

Members will please assemble at the Lodge Hall
at 2.00 p.m.

Havelock Kiltie Band in attendance.

Band Concert by the Kiltie Band at the Park
at 7.30 p.m.

FRANK WALKER, N.G.

County of Hastings Community Mass Tuberculin Testing Survey Schedule

LOCATION	UNIT	GIVING DATE	Hours of Operation
MILLBRIDGE Public School	3	Thursday, Aug. 23	7 - 10 p.m.
COOPER Public School	2	Friday, Aug. 24	2 - 5 p.m.
QUEENSBORO Public School	3	Friday, Aug. 24	2 - 5 p.m.
BANNOCKBURN Anglican Church	2	Friday, Aug. 24	7 - 10 p.m.
MARMORA Town Hall	2	Monday, Aug. 27	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MADOC Public School Kindergarten Room	1	Monday, Aug. 27	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MARMORA Town Hall	2	Tuesday, Aug. 28	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MADOC Public School Kindergarten Room	1	Tuesday, Aug. 28	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.

The Well Dressed Feeling

That comes from being dressed in a becoming suit of
the right model, the proper cloth, and made according
to the latest dictates of style

IS PART OF THE PLEASURE
OF GETTING CLOTHED HERE

The prices you pay but add to the pleasure because you
are sure to dress within your means.

\$39.50 - \$49.50 - \$55.00 - \$59.50 - \$65.00

Geo. West

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MADOC HIGH SCHOOL GRADE 13 RESULTS

1st Class Honours — 75 - 100
2nd Class Honours — 66 - 74
3rd Class Honours — 60 - 65
Credit — 50 - 59

*Those who receive Honour Graduation Diplomas.

Atkinson, Mary—Eng. Comp. III;
Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Trig. C;
Bot. II; Zool. II; Fr. Comp. C;
*Baker, Jack—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. III; Hist. II; Bot. I;
Zool. II; Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. III;
Lat. A. I; Lat. C. I.

Barnett, Gary—Bot. C; Zool. C.
Bertrand, Larry—Trig. C.
*Blackburn, Carol—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. II; Hist. I; Trig. C;
Bot. I; Zool. II; Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Blakely, Patricia—Eng. Comp. C;
Hist. C; Bot. C.
*Bray, Karen—Eng. Comp. I;
Eng. Lit. III; Hist. II; Geom. III;
Zool. I; Fr. A. II; Fr. Comp. I;
Lat. A. I; Lat. Comp. I.

*Brownson, Elaine—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Bot. III;
Zool. C; Fr. A. III; Fr. Comp. C;
Lat. A. C.

*Campion, Joyce—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. III; Hist. III; Bot. III;
Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. C; Lat. A. III;
Lat. Comp. III.

Connor, Keith—Bot. III; Zool. C;
Phys. C.

Dale, Margaret—Bot. C; Zool. C.
Duffin, Bruce—Bot. C; Zool. C.

*Elliott, Lora—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. C; Geom. C; Trig. III;
Bot. I; Zool. C; Chem. II; Fr. A. C;
Fr. Comp. C.

Forestell, Gerrard—Eng. Comp. C;
Hist. C.

*Griffin, Marlene—Eng. Comp. II;
Eng. Lit. III; Hist. I; Bot. I;
Zool. C; Fr. A. III; Fr. Comp. III;
Lat. A. I; Lat. Comp. II.

*Hennessey, Louise—Eng. Comp. I;
Eng. Lit. C; Bot. I; Zool. II;
Chem. II; Fr. A. III; Fr. Comp. II;
Lat. A. III; Lat. Comp. II.

*Hewitt, Edward—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. C; Hist. C; Alg. I;
Geom. I; Trig. I; Phys. I;
Chem. III.

inVeld, Nellie—Bot. C.
Keene, Robert—Bot. C; Zool. II.

Mawer, Gail—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. III; Hist. III; Bot. II;
Zool. I.

*Neal, Anne—Eng. Comp. II;
Eng. Lit. I; Alg. I; Geom. III;
Trig. II; Phys. I; Chem. II;
Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. III.

*Neal, Phyllis—Eng. Comp. I;
Eng. Lit. I; Hist. III; Bot. I;
Zool. I; Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. III;
Lat. A. I; Lat. Comp. III.

Nobes, Garry—Eng. Comp. C.
O'Connor, Breen—Eng. Lit. C;
Bot. C; Zool. C.

*O'Connor, Dennis—Eng. Comp. II;
Eng. Lit. C; Alg. I; Geom. C;
Trig. I; Phys. II; Chem. II;
Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Parkin, Herbert—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. C; Alg. C; Geom. C;
Trig. III; Phys. II; Chem. III.

Parks, Gloria—Hist. C; Chem. C;
Fr. A. C.

Phillips, Douglas—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. C; Trig. C; Phys. C;
Quinlan, Jean—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. C; Geom. C; Bot. C;
Zool. C.

*Reid, Linda—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. II; Alg. C; Geom. III;
Trig. I; Zool. I; Chem. C;
Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. III.

*Reid, Sharon—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. II; Hist. C; Bot. II;
Zool. III; Fr. A. III; Fr. Comp. II;
Lat. A. II; Lat. C. II.

*Robertson, Faye—Eng. Comp. C;
Eng. Lit. III; Hist. III; Geom. C;
Trig. C; Bot. I; Zool. III; Fr. A. C;
Fr. Comp. C.

*Rollins, Elizabeth—Eng. Comp. III;
Eng. Lit. III; Hist. III;
Alg. III; Zool. I; Fr. A. III;
Fr. Comp. II; Lat. A. II; Lat. Comp. III.

Roscoe, William—Eng. Comp. I;
Eng. Lit. III; Alg. I; Geom. I;
Trig. I; Phys. I; Chem. I; Fr. A. I;
Fr. Comp. I.

Sheffie, Margaret—Eng. Lit. C;
Hist. C; Bot. C.

Stewart, Anne—Eng. Lit. C;
Hist. II; Zool. C; Fr. Comp. C.

Taylor, Robert—Bot. C; Zool. C;
Fr. A. C.

*Wood, Jack—Eng. Comp. III;
Eng. Lit. C; Trig. II; Zool. III;
Phys. C; Fr. A. C; Fr. Comp. C.

There are approximately 870 miles
of rail lines in the LQDA Region.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO RENOVATE RINK

Last week we published an article,
"Skating Rink Needs Major Repairs."
Since then a meeting was held in the
Public Library when the matter was
discussed to see what could be done
to make the rink safe before opening
it this fall.

Mr. Bob Wilson, who was Chair-
man for the Kiwanis committee which
operated the rink, reported that the
rink was open from December 29th
until March 10th, furnishing skating
and hockey for a large number of our
children. He also stated that several
local groups had obtained the rink
free to raise money for their activities.

A grant of \$100.00 to help finance the
rink operation had been received from
the village council; the food booth
showed a profit of over \$100.00; over
90 per cent of the labour was gratis,
and still the rink ended the season
in the red.

The needed repairs to make the
rink safe are new cement abutments
on the west side of the rink, repairs
to the roof, dressing rooms, etc.

The committee appointed plans to
make a canvass of Madoc and sur-
rounding district to see if the neces-
sary money can be raised to make the
arena safe for your child or yourself
to play, skate or watch hockey. The
labour in making these repairs will
be donated as it has been during the
past number of years.

If you would like to assist the
committee, they are in urgent need
of canvassers. Phone Earl Morgan,
473-2830, or Dorian Stewart, 473-
2483. If you would like to donate
some free time, phone Glen Nickle,
473-2867, or Newt Kincaid, 473-2913.

MUSKIES ARE HITTING AT MOIRA LAKE

Muskellunge fishermen at Moira
Lake are having unusually good luck
this year. Yesterday Geo. Fox, while
fishing in the Lower Moira Lake
with Murney Mason landed a beauty
which weighed 31½ pounds. George
is now leading in the Kiwanis Fish
Contest.

George Parauik and an American
friend, Valley Hughes, landed three
on Tuesday of this week and a fourth
on Wednesday, weighing 17, 13, 12
and 11 pounds.

Gordon Pigden recently landed
three weighing between 14 and 20
pounds each. Gordon reports that four
others were landed in his boat by
other fishermen.

The above fish all were taken from
the lower lake and were attracted
by live bait.

MADOC LOST TO BLOOMFIELD

Madoc Softball team lost the first
round of O.A.S.A. playdowns to
Bloomfield, losing in Madoc last
Saturday 2-0 and at Bloomfield 9-0,
last night.

FAMILY PICNIC

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne
Wellman, of Corbyville, gathered at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Adams on Sunday and had a family
cook-out for dinner and supper. They
were all there except Lorne's father,
Mr. Albert Wellman who has been in
Belleville Hospital for the past three
weeks.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne
Wellman, of Corbyville, Mr. and Mrs.
Bud Reid and family, of Madoc, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Wellman and family,
of Halloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Kelly and family, of Foxboro, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Kelly and family of Fox-
boro, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mac-
Donald, of Point Anne.

All had a lovely time and during
the afternoon the family surprised
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams with a
set of four folding chairs for an
anniversary gift.

BIRTHS

DEMPSEY—Dale and Jean (nee
McKinnon) are happy to announce
the birth of their son, Kelvin
McKinnon, on August 3rd, 1962, at
the General Hospital, Marinette,
Wisc.

ASH—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ash,
at the Belleville General Hospital,
on Saturday, August 11th, 1962,
a daughter.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Miss Lamoine Post, of Toronto, is
spending three weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post,
before leaving for Europe, where she
will be teaching for two years for the
Department of National Defence, on
the R.C.A.F. base, at Metz, France.

Mrs. F. E. Garry, Peterborough,
spent last week at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ward Holland, Crookston,
and visited other friends and relatives
in the community.

Miss Betty Holland, of Eldorado,
spent a few days recently at the home
of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ward Holland, Crookston.

Guest of Crystal Beach, Madoc, for
three weeks will be Australian
Wrestling Champion "Kangaroo
Kennedy", visiting Bill Hawthorne Jr.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert
Sproule, of Toronto, and Mrs. Beatrice
Ellis, of Peterboro.

Mrs. George Alvey left on Monday
for Winnipeg, where she will spend
some time with her daughter, Mrs.
Dick Kissel.

Mrs. Roscoe Vanderwater is ac-
companying her daughter, Mrs. John
Shibley, who is returning home to
Hampton, Virginia, on August 20th.

Mrs. Shibley has been home for the
last two months, and has recently re-
ceived word that her husband arrived
in Korea safely. He will be stationed
there for the next year and a half.

Mrs. Vanderwater will return to
Madoc in time to begin her classes,
about the middle of September.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Frank (Baalim) Ballam, of
Madoc, wishes to announce the en-
gagement of her daughter, Jean
Phoebe to Mr. James Murray Rigney,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Rigney, of
Windsor, Ontario. The marriage to
take place in the United Mission
Church, Toronto, on September 8th,
at 3.00 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Sager,
R.R. 2, Madoc, announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Isabella Ella
Maye, to Mr. Cyril Glenn Shaw, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Shaw, of
Eldorado, Ontario. The wedding will
take place at 11.00 a.m., on Saturday,
September 15th, in Queensborough
United Church, Queensborough, Ont.

WON BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER

Doug McGowan held the lucky
ticket on a draw sponsored by Coe
Hill Branch of the Canadian Legion
on Civic Holiday. He now owns a
12-ft Harbour Craft Aluminum Boat,
a 3 H.P. Johnson motor, a 600-lb.
Chimp boat trailer, a rod and reel,
fishing tackle box, and landing net.

COMING EVENTS

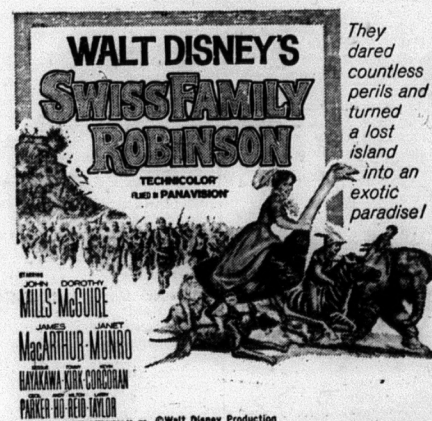
RESERVE SATURDAY, SEPT. 1st
for Home Cooking Sale under
auspices of C.W.L. in the building
next to the Bank, at 1.30 p.m.

33-1 35-1

Plaza - Marmora

SHOW TIMES — MON. THRU FRI. - 8.15 SAT. - 2.00, 7.00, 9.00

NOW PLAYING
4 BIG DAYS
(C'Scope & Color)



All the genius of the great Walt Disney is rolled into this wonderful
story of family life. Young and old will enjoy every heartwarming
moment of it.

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"
(COLOR & C'SCOPE) (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr
A Texas oil king and London society is the theme of this fine drama.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



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Reguspatoff Greatest Inventor

Without doubt the most unpopular job in Finland must be that of a pollster.

There are just too many questions that Americans take for granted but Finns consider insulting. Some invite a disdainful glare. Others, I am told, a punch in the nose.

For example, you don't ask a Finn what political party he belongs to or how he voted in the last election. Only if he is a Communist will he tell you.

And if you are in Finnish Lapland you don't ask a man how many reindeer he owns. Imagine a Texan refusing to talk about the number of cattle carrying his brand! There is more than politeness involved in the reindeer count, however. A tax collector might be listening.

Despite the hazards, poll taking of a sort is necessary for short term visiting reporters in any land. In order to be valid, a poll should represent a decent proportion of the over-all population or particular classification.

Truck drivers is always a good classification. Much more reliable than taxicab drivers who often get too dramatic in search of a bigger tip.

Finland has a total population of 4 1/2 million people. The work force is estimated at 1,500,000 with an amazingly low unemployment figure of 565.

Considering the number of jobs in any organized society and subtracting the obviously high number who don't drive trucks, the remainder must be small.

Therefore, one truck driver working on a hydroelectric power dam near the Arctic Circle should be worth many thousand truck drivers in the United States. And many thousand truck drivers are representative for any poll.

Twenty-year-old Timo Eerik Puralinen looked a little like the punch-in-the-nose type truck driver. My interpreter told me later we came close to finding out several times.

I was not unduly concerned, however, because every time he got that glint in his eye he was looking at the interpreter.

Standing there alongside a dirt road on the Arctic Circle the questions did have a hollow ring. But the answers were typical of those heard all over Finland from top government officials, business and industrial leaders, foreign embassy workers, waiters, bellboys, desk clerks, chambermaids, local reporters.

What did Timo think of nuclear tests by the United States and the Soviet Union? He doesn't like it when the big nations get restless, but if this is the way they wish to flex their muscles, it isn't as bad as dropping them on cities.

Did he know that Russia started testing first? "Who cares," he replied in such a manner that I knew the answer before the interpreter told me.

Living and working as close to the Soviet border as he does, what did Timo think of his neighbors?

"Not much. I don't think much of the United States either," he volunteered. Pressed a little further, he laughed and said, "The United States, that is where they make a lot of money."

The interpreter flatly refused to ask Timo how much he makes as truck driver. Later he estimated Timo's salary at about eight dollars a day. Taxes in this highly socialized state would take about one-third of this.

Still further miles away my interpreter guessed that Timo talked like a Social Democrat although he is still too young to vote. Since the interpreter was obviously a non-nose puncher, I asked him how he voted in the last election.

"How much money have you in the bank?" he countered. "None," I replied.

"No, no. You are supposed to

be insulted by the question and refuse to answer. Then I could refuse because you did."

I informed him that he obviously was a member of the Agrarian Party which made him laugh, but not commit himself, writes Robert C. Bergenheim in the Christian Science Monitor.

What would Timo do if any foreign power invaded Finland? "Fight."

There isn't any question that brings a more unanimous response in Finland. After World War II all firearms in Finland were confiscated by agreement with the allies, pointed out one observer.

"That is right," said one former ski trooper. "There were some 200,000 guns confiscated, but we had 600,000." Did he turn in his gun? "Yes, but I have six left."

In the last election the Communist Party which is second only to the Agrarian received 492,820 votes, a gain of 50,000 over the previous election, or 22.2 per cent of the total vote. Nevertheless, they lost three seats in Parliament because of the record high over-all vote. Of this large Communist vote there are various estimates that would put the number of hard-core Communists in Finland at 30,000 to 50,000.

Would these Communists fight for Finland or the Soviet Union in case of war?

"Let them hesitate and they would be dead," replied one Finn. At least a dozen others—from Timo on up the scale—were asked if this were an exaggeration. Only one thought it was.

Without question the Finns are ideologically oriented towards the West. They don't have to understand or approve of Western diplomacy to know they prefer the Western way of life. Many Finnish-made products, for example, bear American names. Why? "Because if it is good enough for Americans, it is good enough for us."

Finns are fighting proud of their freedom. They see as their best weapon their neutrality. Historically they have fought the Russians and they have nothing in common with them.

"But we respect some of the things they have done," said one Finn. "The Rukies are great inventors, especially Professor Reguspatoff. He is the best."

After I solemnly agreed, that this might be so, he showed me how proper punctuation of the professor's name is the abbreviation for Registered U.S. Patent Office.

Knowledge of the Russian language automatically assures a Finn of a good job since few understand it.

At least four students must request a course before it is taught in the high school in Helsinki. Very seldom can we get four, said one observer.

Most students now want to study English which is replacing German to a large extent as the first foreign language. Finnish and Swedish are the official languages of the country.

A common expression about the Russians is, "Fry them in butter, and it is all the same." That means the same thing as in your westerners: "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Not all Finns believe this, however. One industrialist said: "The Bolsheviks are here, they are going to stay, we have to live with them, and do business with them. A handshake is as good as a contract with them. We respect their rights and they respect ours. But no credit. It is cash on the barrel head. We are limited in what we can use from the Eastern nations. We could sell them much more, but we must balance imports with exports."

Another Finnish businessman was asked why he thought the Soviet embassy kept such a large staff in Helsinki.

"I don't know. Probably for the same reason the United States does," he replied.

And this is the way it is with pollsters in Finland. The only one who would have a worse time of it would be a Soviet pollster.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES — Climbers in Chicago may find these signs amusing, but they offer sound advice, especially for those who are getting on in years.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Maine people take a proprietary attitude toward the blueberry, which they regard as a pseudo state emblem. They like to recall that the English explorers, George Weymouth and John Smith, feasted upon the sweet August berries more than 300 years ago, and that John Josselyn, the 17th century naturalist, listed the berries as one of the attractions of Gorges' Province of Maine. They are proud that Maine families have enjoyed blueberry muffins, flapjacks, cakes, and pies for generations.

It is the low bush blueberry that Maine men honour. They have less regard for the high variety which, hanging heavy with fruit, edges swamps and forest streams. And it is treasonable in Maine to confuse the blueberry with the huckleberry, that ledge-loving berry with seeds like little stones.

In August, coastal barrens are blue with berries which, after they are raked by local help or by workers imported from Canada, are whisked to a cannery, perhaps far distant, where the odour of boiling berries sweetens the air. Children seek out the berries that grow in the pastures, along the meadow margins, and by the base of old stone walls. They take some berries home; others they sell to the tourists who place a few coins in their purpled palms.

Maine people never tire of blueberries. Indeed some families have them three times daily for six weeks. "Blueberry pie once a day" is the rule in nearly every Maine household. The pie may be "two-crust," "deep-dish," or "turnover." Each of the three varieties has its devotees. The "two-crust" is better baked in thin pastry with the addition of a tablespoon of tapioca to the berries lest the juice boil out and soil the oven. The "deep-dish" pie, which has only an upper crust, puts a premium on juice and should be eaten with a spoon. The "turnover" pie is baked also in a deep dish but its one crust, the upper crust, is made of rich biscuit dough. This should be baked just before dinner and then turned over on a large platter where the juice will engulf the crust with a blue flood of sweetness, writes Esther E. Wood in the Christian Science Monitor.

Now and then, boiled blueberry pudding will be substituted for pie. This is the recipe for this rich dessert:

BOILED BLUEBERRY PUDDING

1/2 cup softened butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
3 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup flour
1 cup flour
Combine in the order given and boil for 1 1/2 hours.

At breakfast, a Maine man likes to pour berries over his serving of cereal and to eat blueberry muffins with his eggs and bacon. Here is a muffin recipe that has been used in one Maine family for three generations.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 tbs. melted butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 beaten egg
1 pint flour into which has been added
2 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 cup floured berries
The first three ingredients should be creamed together before the addition of the other ingredients. Bake in a very hot oven.

Pancakes, flapjacks in the Maine vernacular, are often served at Maine breakfast tables. Sometimes a cup of berries is added to a pancake mix and sometimes an overnight mix such as the following is used:

MAINE FLAPJACKS

1 cup crumbs
1 1/2 cups sour milk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream tartar
1 tbs. butter
1 beaten egg
Flour to make a thin batter
The crumbs and the milk should be soaked overnight. In the morning the other ingredients should be added. The batter should be melted.

Blueberry cake is served in every Maine home during August but not always the same kind of cake. Some people insist that the cake should be sweetened with sugar while others are just as positive that molasses should be used. Two good Maine recipes follow.

BLUEBERRY SUGAR CAKE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft butter
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cream tartar
1/2 cup sweet milk
1 1/2 cups floured berries
Cream the butter, sugar and egg before adding the other ingredients.

BLUEBERRY MOLASSES CAKE

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup soft butter
2 beaten eggs
1 cup molasses
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Ginger, cloves, cinnamon, and salt
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups floured berries
Butter, sugar and eggs should be creamed first and other ingredients added in order, the berries last. Bake in a moderate oven.

Consultant—Any ordinary man more than fifty miles from home.

Handwriting "Experts" Meet

With firmly crossed T's and separated H's, with wedge-shaped M's and impeccably looped J's, some 500 members of the International Grapho Analysis Society, Inc., signed the register in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel last month for the society's annual convention. In the speeches, panel discussions, and chalk talks that followed, the handwriting experts offered a clear, if surprising, message for the harried personnel men who hire and fire executives: Throw away the ink-blot tests, dispense with psychological interviewing, and simply study signatures.

Executive trial by handwriting has been used fairly widely for years in Europe, but the "science" has had an uphill struggle in the U.S. Despite the efforts of 11,000 members of the society, only a handful of U.S. companies now analyze the scribbles of prospective executives. But even these pioneers, the IGAS complains, won't admit they use grapho-analysis—because they don't want to be jeered.

"We're so far ahead of the public, it's frustrating," complains V. Peter Ferrara, IGAS president. Ferrara said banks in Cleveland, Denver, and San Francisco now are experimenting with the technique in checking credit risks. This, Ferrara explained, calls for highly sophisticated talent. A prospective borrower might make double loops in his O's and A's, indicating ability to deceive, and still get the loan—because his lofty T's and D's show a strong sense of pride, and he'd be ashamed to wobble. "So far, we're doing better than the banks," Ferrara boasted. "Several loans which they approved but we vetoed have gone sour, while not a single loan which we approved has gone bad."

As developed by the late M. N. Bunker, founder of the society, grapho-analysis is the interpretation of character from traits of handwriting. Among them: Long, firm crosses on T's indicate enthusiasm; large loops below the baseline denote imagination about concrete things, but large loops above show a philosophical bent.

Grapho-analysts claim they're constantly pushing forward the frontiers of the new "science." One experiment in "grapho-therapy," breathlessly reported; Robert H. Burnup, president of an Independence, Mo., construction-equipment sales firm, had a pronounced reluctance to call on customers. By having Burnup eliminate handwriting traits which reflected "reluctance," the IGAS claims it straightened him out.

Now a confirmed grapho-analysis buff, Burnup says happily: "I'll call on anyone." In fact, Burnup claims he'll refuse to make a sale if the signature on the dotted line reveals a poor credit risk.

Checking Up On The Force Of Gravity

Though gravity is the most obvious of all the forces in the universe—it made the apple fall on Isaac Newton's head—it is also one of the most elusive. Unlike the forces of electricity, of magnetism, or of the atom's nucleus, the force of gravity is so weak that it can be measured only on the grand scale of the stars and planets. In an ambitious experiment now taking shape at the University of Maryland, man may at last be able to make some of his own gravity to study.

The general purpose of the project, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Weber, a 43-year-old Naval Academy graduate turned physicist, is a new test of Albert Einstein's monumental General Theory of Relativity. The specific target is the ephemeral gravity wave itself, the so-called "graviton," basic unit of gravitational energy. According to

Einstein, any material object interacting with another one or subjected to mechanical stress—from a double star to a squeezed rubber ball—should generate gravity waves.

Supported by government grants, Dr. Weber's group is building the world's first gravity-wave generator. This consists of a solid cylinder of aluminum 8 inches thick and 5 feet long housed in a vacuum chamber. In operation, it will be squeezed and relaxed 1,657 times a second by a piezoelectric crystal bonded to its sides; these crystals contract with a force of 1 ton each time they are subjected to electric pulses.

To pick up the waves produced, Weber's group has a detector which is also a cylinder of aluminum inside a vacuum chamber. Carefully tuned to gravity waves of the frequency radiated by the generator, its ends will be displaced ever so lightly—perhaps a millionth of a billionth of a centimeter—and delicate crystals will pick up the movement and report it.

The toughest obstacle for the experimenters is, of course, the extreme weakness of the gravity waves. Both detector and generator will be scrupulously insulated so that any signal detected can be attributed to the generator's pulsating gravity field. If the experiment is successful, physicists will have the first "man-made" proof of Einsteinian General Relativity.

Says The Automobile Is Doomed

Dr. Fred W. Callison, vice-president of the National Parking Association, predicted the other day that the automobile is doomed.

A "titanic struggle" is already on transportation and the car. The struggle will continue for at least another decade, he said, but the car will lose.

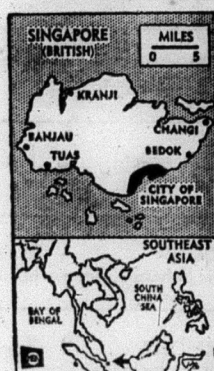
Since Dr. Callison owns a parking corporation in downtown San Francisco and thus stands to lose if his prediction is right, his prophecy carries more weight than if it were made by the president of a transit company. It must be conceded too that even the casual observer knows something has got to give.

Even so, the automobile has too strong an emotional hold on Americans for them to give it up as long as it's even remotely possible that they might make it to their destination and back.

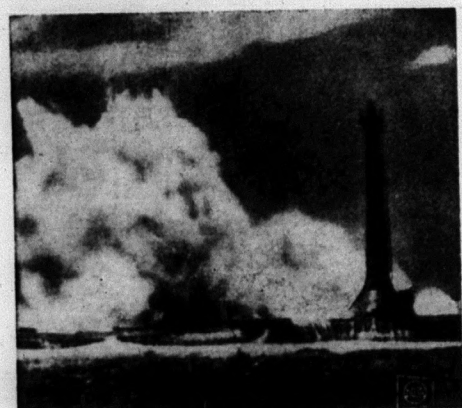
Show them figures proving how much cheaper it would be to take a bus or train, considering depreciation, operating costs, insurance, etc. Show them statistics demonstrating how much faster it would be unless they must commute from an impossible distance.

Offer all the logical persuasion you can muster and they will still prefer to drive if it's possible to back out of their driveways.—Montgomery Advertiser.

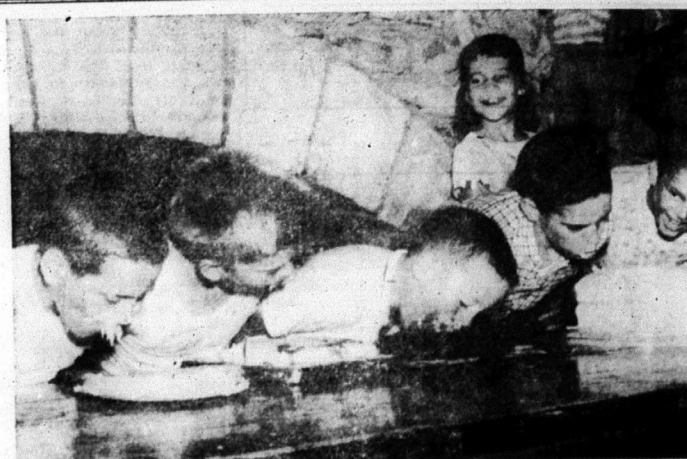
What Do You Know About SOUTHEAST ASIA?



2961 — EE 31881



SHOWS HER FURY — Typhoon "Louise" shows her fury as she produces battering waves 50 to 65-feet high, by a light-house near Cape Muroto, Shikoku, Japan.



STICK-TO-ITIVENESS — Having their cake and eating it, too, youngsters "eat up" two minutes of messy fun as part of a cake eating contest.

Farm Workers Had To Be Musicians

When the Russians overran eastern Europe they ended a feudal way of life which had remained unchanged for centuries. In Poland, as in nearly all the nations now behind the Iron Curtain, a few lived in incredible luxury, and the rest were at their service.

Novelist Cecil Roberts visited Prince Ladislas Radziwill before the Second World War. In those days the Radziwills were one of the largest landowning families in Poland.

As Roberts' landau halted before the great doors of the castle, a major-domo struck his staff on the floor and six footmen came running to attend the new arrivals while four others lined the staircase.

An orchestra of fifty played during dinner, and the novelist remarked on the expense.

"Oh no, it doesn't cost me anything except the conductor's salary," explained the host. "You see, these are all my gamekeepers and estate workers. They don't get a job unless they can play an instrument."

"It's only the old tradition, you know—as when Haydn ran the orchestra of my grandfather's friend in his castle in Austria. But so far I haven't found a Haydn!" Roberts made another strange discovery while staying at Czatoryski Castle in Poland. At two in the morning he heard a piano being played superbly. He got up and stole down to the music room, where he found the pianist was a young man in a white silk dressing-gown.

The only light in the vast room came from the moonlit snow outside and two candelabra on the piano. For half an hour he stood just inside the door, entranced by the music and the eerie setting, then returned to bed.

The next morning he asked who the mysterious pianist was, as he had not seen him in the house party.

"Oh, that is my young cousin," said his host. "He's mad, and lives in the east tower. At night he comes down to play the piano—when everyone's in bed." It was in this castle that Roberts got the Polish chapter of his book, *One Small Candle*.

Another great house in Poland was Lancut, the chateau of Prince Potocki.

"It had 200 bedrooms, a vast ballroom and a private orchestra," Roberts said. "The prince entertained regally. Almost every crowned head in Europe had stayed there. He was well-known in England, where he bought his horses and luxury cars. In the Second World War the castle and vast estate was sacked by the Russians, the great portraits and treasures were lost."

Last year, huge equestrian portrait of an earlier Prince Potocki turned up at a Rome art exhibition.

"It was lent by the courtesy of the Leningrad Gallery. At last the family knew where the portraits had gone!"

A Polish host with a peculiar

habit, Roberts recalls, was Count Harroch. When he entertained guests at a long table the talk was apt to become very loud, which annoyed him.

He kept a handbell by his plate and whenever the noise became unbearable would ring it vigorously for silence.

Visiting Dampierre, the French castle of the Duc de Luynes, Roberts was astonished to see in the centre of the great hall a plain deal table and two kitchen chairs, writes Trevor Allen in "Tit-Bits."

When he asked about this curious exhibit the young duke explained that during the Revolution one of his ancestors and three children were imprisoned in the Temple, awaiting execution.

With the table and chairs, the duchess rehearsed the children in mounting the scaffold, so that on the fateful day—they would behave with composure.

The first chair represented the steps; the second, placed on the table, the guillotine.

Roberts well remembers the Chateau de Rambouillet, the country mansion of the Presidents of the French Republic. "The nearest I ever came to death," he said, "was at its gates."

He was with Count Armand de la Rochefoucauld in his new sports car, going to visit the count's uncle.

Speeding along a straight avenue in the dim evening light he did not see a sharp left bend ahead. A huge brick wall and big iron gates suddenly seemed to leap at them.

They sped straight on, crashing through the chateau gates, tearing a hole in them, and were flung to the ground from the smashed car amid trees in a dark forest.

He thinks they both lived because of the low build of the car, which went under a heavy crossbar of the gates. An hour later they arrived at their host's house in a hired car. Roberts was unscratched, the count had only slight injuries.

The next morning the count came to his room and said: "You were in great form last night after dinner. You held us all spellbound for a couple of hours."

"But I never said a word, as far as I remember," Roberts replied.

"Oh yes, you talked without a break for two hours about your travels. You gave us a wonderful evening."

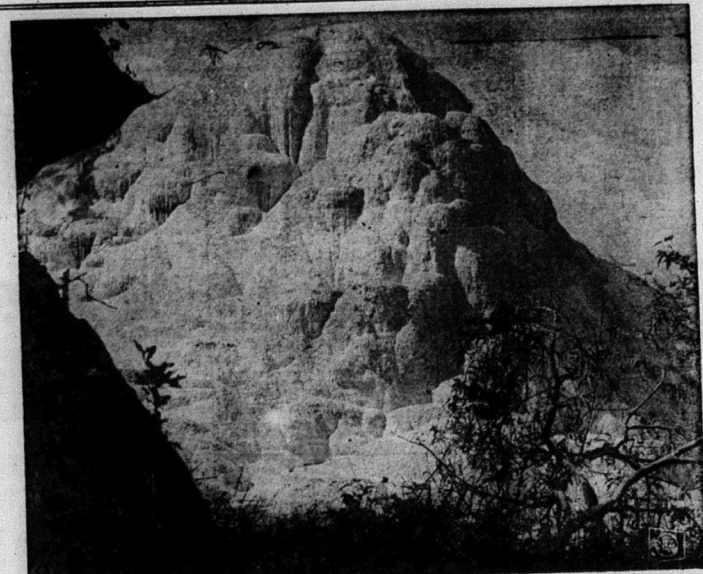
Roberts then realized that he must have been suffering from shock or concussion. For him the previous evening was a blank.

The American Press magnate, the late William Randolph Hearst, lived in a castle built in the wilds of California. When Roberts paid him a visit he noted that when guests arrived at the gates they were asked whether they wished to proceed by car or rail, so vast was the estate.

Their bedrooms were all "period." If a guest slept in an Italian Renaissance bedroom, with appropriate old masters on the walls, his breakfast was served by a footman in the costume of the time, to preserve the illusion.

Cecil Roberts was seventy in May, but no one would guess it. Last year he travelled right round the world to gain fresh material. The care with which he creates authentic backgrounds for his work has made his books outstanding. His latest novel, *Wide is the Horizon* is one of his best.

Politician—One who approaches every subject with an open mouth.



SLIGHTLY SALTY — Mountain resembling a huge iceberg actually is a solid salt mound formed from mineral water flowing from the earth at Nueva Viscaya, the Philippines.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Ottawa isn't the only place where the "farm problem" is a perpetual pain in the neck to the government. The following article by Helen Henley, Farm Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* shows that in Washington too they have their troubles.

"To make farming profitable without government controls, and to establish free markets for farm products" is the aim of a proposal just launched by the Committee for Economic Development.

Its plan, says the CED, "if vigorously prosecuted over a period of years," would reduce government agricultural spending by \$3,000,000,000 — or about one-half of present federal farm expenditures.

Some aspects of the proposed program, which would switch assistance for farmers from a protective to an adaptive approach, could hardly be more controversial. But the CED Research and Policy Committee, which prepared the statement "An Adaptive Program for Agriculture," has brought together into a single focus a number of possibilities which at times have been considered or attempted in a disorganized, piecemeal way.

Critics will point out that the CED, composed of leading businessmen and educators and describing itself as "non-profit, non-partisan, and non-political," apparently includes in its membership no farmers. Perhaps this very objectivity has enabled it to come up with proposals likely to be welcomed by some as a realistic approach to problems which up to now have defied the diverse efforts of farmers, economists, and politicians.

A review of the tangled pile-up of present farm programs, and how they got that way, however, presages a rough road ahead for anything as bold, decisive, and comprehensive as the CED proposals.

In brief, the CED program for agriculture adjustment calls for measures which would expedite the movement of farmers into other lines of work by offering retraining opportunities and financial assistance during a five-year transition period. During this period, government price supports would be figured on a different and gradually declining basis to remove incentives for continued overproduction and finally would cease. And during the transition period, an expanded Soil Bank and a Cropland Adjustment Program would remove from production additional acres which might otherwise contribute to a further build-up of surplus crops.

CED's premise (which is supported by numerous economists) is that a chief reason for high crop surpluses and low farm prices is that too many people are continuing to farm in an era when improved technology makes it possible for many fewer farmers to produce the needed abundance of food and fiber. Taxpayers actually are subsidizing, in the present farm program, many more farmers than they need, and are, in effect, perpetuating surpluses.

The CED plan would transfer one-third of today's farmers to other careers. Government supported prices

at artificially high levels have delayed or prevented the rapid movement of farmers out of farming which the CED considers essential to a prosperous agriculture.

A first step toward solution, states the CED, is a generally improved labor market which would offer sufficient opportunities to attract farmers away from farms.

Simultaneously, the CED calls for educational programs which would substitute for the agricultural vocational courses, now widely offered rural youth, a different type of vocational training to prepare boys and girls for jobs in industry.

It favors "federal aid to public education below the college level in the low income states." It declares that "public and private policy should take dual account of the national needs first, to reduce the number of people committed for their livelihood to farming, and second, to raise the national educational attainment, by measures to bring the participation of farm youths in higher education up to the national standard."

One of the principal objectives of the new Manpower Act, states the CED, should be the retraining of farm workers desiring to leave farming. Further assistance could be provided by expanding the Federal-State Employment Service to rural areas on a national and regional basis rather than local only; and by expanding the present farm labor service to include placement in off-farm work.

Loans for departing farm families should be provided but should be "given once only for the purpose of leaving farming."

Next, the CED proposes a Price Adjustment Program which would allow an adjustment price on crops to permit the total output to be sold domestically or in commercial export markets without government subsidy — and to yield for farmers remaining in agriculture an income "equivalent to those earned in the



SMALL SMITH — Kip Kennedy, 5, uses a man-size shoe rasp while getting Charley Horse shod.

nonfarm economy."

Concluding its recommendations, the CED states: "It is our further central conviction in formulating the farm program we have put forth here that the resources employed in agricultural output can only be brought into balance with demand for farm products if farmers get the right price signals as to how much and where to invest and produce."

Only in a free market, it is generally agreed, does price have a chance to perform that vital function of signaling how much should be produced.

Many, both in farming and out of it, fear a return to the free market in agriculture. They are convinced this would mean chaos and disaster. But some farmers who feel confident they could survive the adjustment period — though they admit the transition would be "rough" — have been saying for a long time they would like a chance to try it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Good Tidings to the Exiles
Isaiah 40:1-11; 52:7-9

Memory Scripture: How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace. Isaiah 52:7.

Today's lesson is from Isaiah, another of the major prophets. In point of time we revert back to over a century prior to Jerusalem's fall. At the time of the captivity, Isaiah's writings had already become a part of the Jewish culture. One can well imagine that they were among the valued scrolls carried with the captives to their servitude in Babylon. What a comfort they must have been to them there.

In the book of Isaiah there is a significant division at the 40th chapter. It seems that a new spirit entered the prophet as he wrote the remainder of the book. This section is dominated by a great spirit of anticipation. Joy and courage take hold of the prophet. These strains can be found in the first 39 chapters, but not in such a sustained and exalted manner. This difference within the book of Isaiah has caused some to suggest a second Isaiah as the writer of the latter half. There is no manuscript evidence to support this theory. The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls has revealed that prior to the time of Christ, Isaiah was one united book.

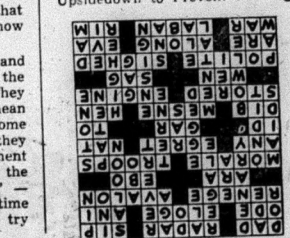
An explanation of this triumphant theme can better be understood by a study of Isaiah itself. Chapters 36-39 tell of the invasion of Judah by the Assyrian host under Sennacherib. Hezekiah, the king, along with his advisers and Isaiah, the prophet, prayed for deliverance. Overnight, the deliverance came. The angel of the Lord smote 185,000 soldiers that night. It was an opportune time for God to reveal through Isaiah, the nature and triumph of the coming Messiah and His kingdom.

In these days of perplexity, we need the comfort of Isaiah's message. On one occasion when there was much to discourage I came upon 40:31: "But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint." With such promises there is no excuse for us not being joyful triumphant Christians. Isaiah's writings must have been of untold benefit to the Exiles in their captivity.

Q. When a wedding is called off, what is done about the wedding gifts received?

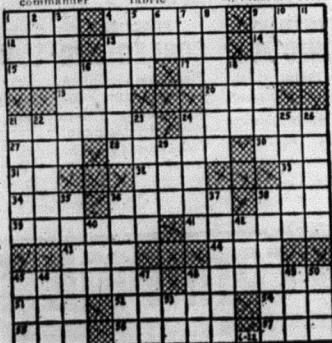
A. The girl must return these to the donors with brief and tactful notes of explanation. The only exception would be if the bridegroom died before the ceremony, and then the bride, if specifically urged to do so by the donors, may keep the presents.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Father
 2. Detecting device
 3. Small swallow
 4. Lyric
 5. Encomium
 6. Black cuckoo
 7. Fail to follow suit
 8. King Arthur's abode
 9. Macaw
 10. Oil-yielding tree
 11. Esprit de corps
 12. Bodies of soldiers
 13. Somewhat indefinitely
 14. Heron
 15. Harmless demon
 16. Small fish
 17. Elongated fish
 18. As far as
 19. Pool (Scott.)
 20. Intervening (law)
 21. Female salmon
 22. Treasured up
 23. Machine
 24. Small tumor
 25. Droop
 26. Gracious
 27. Lamented
 28. Have being
 29. Side by side
 30. Uncle Tom's friend
 31. Open hostility



Answer elsewhere on this page

- DOWN**
1. Click beetle
 2. Summer
 3. Drink
 4. Entertain
 5. Eng. country
 6. Eucharistic vessel
 7. Turkish commander
 8. Backslide
 9. Reception room
 10. Daughter of Cadmus
 11. Bowling club
 12. Period
 13. Camerons tribe
 14. Household servants
 15. Click beetle
 16. D.H. of gossip (Fr.)
 17. Urged
 18. Coat with an alloy
 19. Eucharistic vessel
 20. Small rock
 21. Short-napped fabric
 22. Derby hat (British)
 23. Of the intellect
 24. U.S. naval officer
 25. More costly
 26. Brazil, coin
 27. Practical joke
 28. Handle roughly
 29. Medieval money
 30. High in Guido's scale
 31. The nabob
 32. King of Midian
 33. River barrier
 34. Siberian river



CONFRONTATION — The Rev. Martin Luther King, centre, and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, left, are confronted by Albany, Ga., Police Chief Laurie Pritchett as the integrationist leaders sought an audience with the city commissioners over racial problems. The men were arrested for, among other reasons, congregating on the sidewalk.

WEDDING

HURLEY - TROTTER

On Saturday, August 4th, at 2.00 p.m., a lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Reverend George Ambury in Cooper United Church, when Lois Carol Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trotter, was united in marriage to Gordon Wendell Hurley, Eldorado, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley. Baskets of white gladioli interspersed with white phlox formed a pretty setting for the ceremony and white satin bows designated the guest pews.

Mrs. Jean Bailey, organist, rendered the traditional wedding music. Mrs. Gladys Tanner, soloist, rendered "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony and "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Reginald Trotter, the bride was radiantly lovely in her floor-length bridal gown of white nylon over taffeta featuring a bateau neckline, encrusted with sequins and pearls, and lily-point sleeves at the wrists. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a crown type headress, encrusted with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white shasta 'mums centred by deep pink roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honour was Miss Beverley Hurley, sister of the bridegroom, attired in Nile green silk organza over taffeta, featuring a square neckline in front going to a 'V' in the back, fitted bodice, full skirt, with a pleated panel down the front, with self-bow at waist. A picture hat of the same material, Nile green satin pumps and white gloves completed her ensemble.

The bridesmaid, Miss Janet Trotter, was dressed identically to the maid of honour. They carried white baskets of yellow and white shasta 'mums.

The charming little flower girl, Dianne Hurley, sister of the bridegroom was dressed in white, lace-trimmed, silk organza over white taffeta with full skirt and Nile green sash. Her headress was of white silk organza, with Nile green bows and flowers. White shoes and gloves completed her ensemble. She carried a white basket of yellow shasta 'mums.

Mr. Ronald Hurley, Eldorado, was bestman, and ushers were Elmer Trotter, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ralph Holland, Crookston, Ontario.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cooper Orange Hall, where the bridal table was appointed with white linen tablecloth, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake.

The bride's mother, wearing a brown figured silk sheath with matching hat and white accessories, received the guests assisted by the mother of the bridegroom, who wore a blue figured sheath, white hat and white accessories. They wore corsages of white carnations.

For travelling the bride chose a two-piece beige suit, white accessories

and wore a corsage of deep pink roses.

After a honeymoon trip to the Laurentian Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley will reside in Madoc.

Out-of-town guests attended from Hamilton, Belleville, Wellington, Havelock, Madoc, Cooper, Sulphide and Queensboro.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was the honoured guests at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Leslie Holmes, and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gordon Chapman.

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Morning Worship — 11.00 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7.30 p.m.

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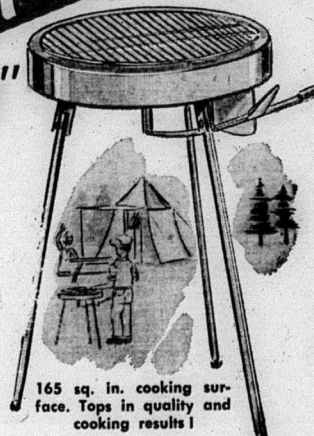
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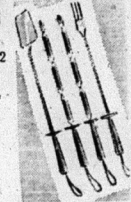


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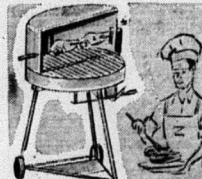
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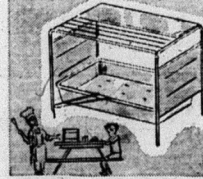
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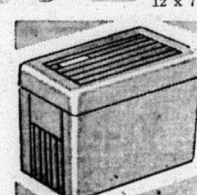
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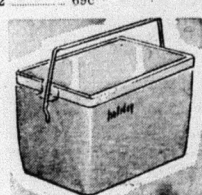
BAR-B-Q

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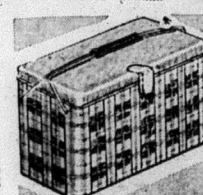
24 waterproof blocks — sure and safe... no flare up or fumes. Use on charcoal for barbecue, oil stoves, fireplaces, etc. Burn 10 minutes .39

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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

A tremendous change has taken place in summer living in the Canadian small town during the past 20 or 30 years. And, looking back, I'm not at all sure it's been a change for the better.

I was thinking about this tonight. It's been one of those old-fashioned, red hot summer days that seem so scarce nowadays. Sitting in the quiet, cool kitchen, with nothing to distract me, but the moths slamming against the screen door, I got reminiscing about summers back in the twenties when I was a freckle-faced 68 pounds of bone and muscle.

In those days, kids didn't come running to their mothers eight times a day, whining, "Gee, what'll we do, Mom? There's no fun outside. How about taking us for a swim? Can I have a dime for a dairy queen? Why don't we have a cottage, like other people? When are we going to get a boat?" And so on.

Quite the contrary. Mothers in those days practically had to call the police to locate their youngsters, so that they could drag them in and feed them three times a day. For kids in those times, there simply were not enough hours in the day, and night always fell far too early.

For a small boy in those days, there were about 480 fascinating things to do on a summer day. There were no organized swimming classes, no organized little leagues, no organized anything. Everything was beautifully disorganized. You snatched a jam-and-peanut-butter sandwich in the cool bright of the morning, and took off running.

Maybe you went up the fairgrounds

and played baseball all morning. There'd be about 12 kids on each side, and every pitch, every close play was argued violently, with a lot pushing in the chest and fierce repartee like, "Oh, yeah? You're nuts! Sez who?"

Maybe you took a swing around by the sandpit, crawled into the carefully concealed cage with the boys, and lay around smoking monkey tobacco in toilet paper, and plotting a horrible fate for the gang in the next block.

Maybe you just sat on top of a stone wall, in the sun, chewing licorice and seeing who could spit the farthest. Maybe you lay on a wooden bridge and fished, the hours peeling off like petals as you watched the dark water below, excitement flaring with the stir of a trout's tail behind a log. Or maybe you swam in the river until your lips were blue and your eyes bloodshot, then lay basking in the sun, mindless, following the ponderous dance of the great, white cumulous clouds.

Maybe you had a "feed." First, there'd be a round-up of beer bottles and scrap iron and old tires. These were sold and the profits invested in wieners and pop. Then you'd send the best snatcher of the gang to swipe a bunch of bananas off the outside stand at the fruit store. Then you'd all go home and steal (you never asked for it, you stole it) any

food you could get away with, and maybe a handful of the old man's pipe tobacco. Then you'd all retire to the cave and have an orgy of food that would make one of the emperor Nero's feasts look like a Sunday School picnic.

After supper, new delights beckoned. You could climb into the tree-house and kick little girls in the face when they tried to climb up. You could play Run, Sheep, Run and Red-light in the gathering dusk. You could "haunt" your big sister and her boyfriend as they sat in suspicious silence on the porch.

It was with the sharpest of pain that you heard your mother's whistle or piercing "Yoooo-Hoooo" tolling the knell of parting day. Every mother had her special call and we knew our own from blocks away. And every father had the same treatment for kids who failed to respond—a hearty clip on the chops. We came home, not joyfully, but promptly.

All that has been changed. Kids are all over the country, now, on summer evenings. They've wheeled their folks into taking them to the drive-in. Or they're sleeping in strange beds at somebody's cottage, while their parents sit around knocking back the gin and tonic.

Or the poor little souls are crouched, with vacant stare, in front of a television set, watching a re-run of one of last winter's programs, while in the soft, warm outdoors, the birds and the trees and the moon mourn the days when the piping voices of children at play provided a counterpoint to the melody of a velvet summer evening.

HASTINGS COUNTY PLOWMEN PLAN LOCAL PLOWING MATCH

The Executive and Directors of the newly formed Hastings County Plowmen's Association met on last Thursday evening, August 9th, in the Madoc Town Hall, to plan the Local Plowing Match for 1962. The local Hastings County Plowing Match is being planned for Wednesday, September 26th, in the Madoc area. This area was chosen after considerable discussion, in that it is more central for

the county.

A request has been forwarded for coaching classes for the week prior to the Match, and it is hoped that coaching classes can be held in North Hastings, Central Hastings and South Hastings.

The President of the Association, Mr. Harleigh Hamilton mentioned that many people have already inquired from him as to the possibility of making a donation to the newly formed Plowmen's Association, and he stated that any wishing to make donations or wishing to have demonstrations at the Local Match should contact, Douglas Harry, Trenton,

Gordon Davis, Greenview, Mac Wilson, Coe Hill, Tracey Adams, L'Amable, Horace Knight, Belleville, Allan Ketcheson, Madoc, Earl Sager, Madoc, Joe Foley, Madoc, Lorne Hagerman, Stirling, Griffin Ketcheson, Foxboro, and Harold Varty, Tweed.

The next meeting of the Association is being planned for August 29th, when further plans for the Local Plowing Match will be made.

Due to effects of inflation and higher tax rates on the average Canadian, for a married man with two dependents a 1939 income of \$2,750 equalled in purchasing power a 1960 income of \$6,000.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbours for cards, letters, and treats while we were in hospital and since returning home.

Bob and Ena Armstrong

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County of Hastings

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1962

The County will be trading in their present 1958 Chevrolet Dump Truck which is rated at 3 ton capacity.

All Bidders must use County Tender forms. These, together with Specifications and further information, will be available at the Office of the undersigned on and after Monday, August 20th.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Court House, Belleville, Ont.

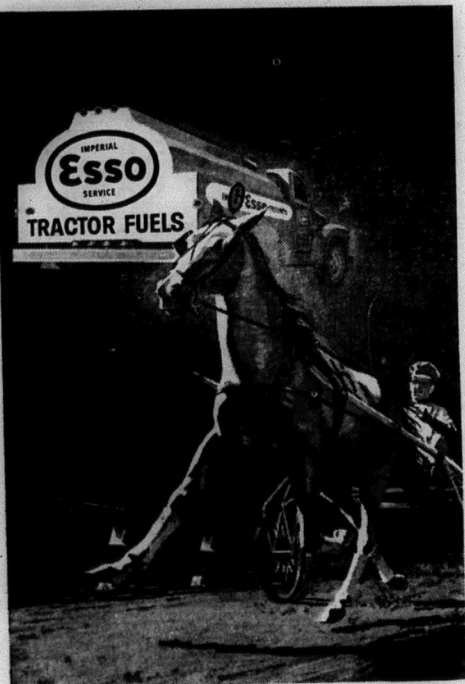
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Seat belts can prevent this dangerous ejection.

FACT: a sports-car, going more than 130 m.p.h., went out of control and rolled over and over. The driver suffered only bruises. Why? His seat belt protected him.

FACT: chronic driving fatigue is a major cause of highway accidents. On prolonged trips, seat belts lessen fatigue.

FACT: 75% of fatal crashes occur in urban areas, often near the victim's home. Seat belts should be used at all times, not only for highway travel.

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THE GENERAL TIRE

Summing Up The Medicare Crisis

The bitter local experience in Saskatchewan has alerted Canada as a whole to the difficulties it must face if it decides to establish a national health insurance scheme.

Unhappy as it was at its inception, the Saskatchewan experiment may be a useful warning to the nation. But however the provincial scheme may be regarded, it is probably the forerunner of a national scheme on some other basis.

While the Saskatchewan Government was trying to force its legislation on the medical profession and the doctors were refusing to practice, except in cases of emergency, a royal commission was studying a broad national approach to these problems. It is expected to file a report with the federal government not long from now, and no doubt it will take full account of the quarrel in Saskatchewan, as recently settled by compromise.

That Canada will adopt a national insurance scheme of some kind appears certain, since all political parties are committed to it and the Progressive Conservative government has been strongly criticized by the Liberal opposition for delaying it.

The government replies that it would be folly to undertake such a costly project without the fullest advance inquiry, the exploration of all alternatives, the figures of prospective cost.

After what happened in Saskatchewan the government no doubt is glad that it refused to rapidly go ahead. In the light of this experience most Canadians realize now that medical insurance under state control will be more difficult and complicated than it looks in the simplicities of political debate.

Apart from everything else, medical insurance raises grave financial problems. Nevertheless, the Canadian people, as reflected in their Parliament, seem determined to have it in one form or another to complement the present scheme of hospital insurance.

In the Saskatchewan experiment they have learned several lessons that will deeply influence national policy later on.

First, it has been demonstrated that no Canadian government can compel the cooperation of the medical profession. Like other workers, the doctors can go on strike as they did in Saskatchewan, though they did not use that term.

The provincial government made the mistake of enforcing the insurance scheme before it was sure that the doctors would work under it. No Canadian government is likely to repeat this mistake.

Second, it is clear that the Saskatchewan public has no wish to disturb the free and personal relationship between doctors and patients. It regards insurance as purely a financial matter, a method of paying medical costs collectively with no state interference in the practice of medicine, writes Bruce Hutchison in the Christian-Science Monitor.

The Saskatchewan government denied throughout the recent trouble that it wished to interfere or that it was attempting to turn doctors into civil servants. But the wording of its legislation convinced the doctors that it had

taken the power to interfere and might do so later if the law were not clarified before the scheme started.

The strike ended only when the government agreed to summon the Provincial Legislature and rewrite the law generally along the lines of the doctors' wishes.

Third, it is clear that private insurance schemes, now covering a large proportion of the Canadian people, will not be abolished and that doctors can practice outside the public scheme if they wish.

To this the Saskatchewan government has agreed, and any province embracing state insurance in any form is likely to do likewise.

But everybody, whether he wants state insurance or not, will have to pay his share of the cost, one way or another, in taxes.

Irving's Back At Work—No Fooling

At 9:20 on a muggy morning in New York City last month, while most theater people were in bed or on vacation, 74-year-old Irving Berlin strode briskly up to the St. James Theater to kick off rehearsals of "Mr. President." "Irving, what are you trying to do?" asked a friend at the door. "Make an entrance!"

Berlin was not so much making an entrance as a re-entry—about the most heralded re-entry since Scott Carpenter's. In 1950 with "Call Me Madam," Berlin quit Broadway, and four years later the most prolific (900 songs) and popular composer of his day retired completely from song-writing.

"You can't manufacture hobbies," Berlin remarked as he explained his decision to write a new show. "If your mind is active you have to do something with it. Even if it's bad. But if you haven't done something for twelve years, you get frightened. Last year I just made up my mind to commit myself."

Berlin committed himself to what seemed a sure thing. His collaborators on "Mr. President" are Broadway names almost as fabulous as his: Authors Crouse, director Joshua Logan, producer Leland Hayward. His stars are Nanette Fabray and Robert Ryan, and his theme contemporary politics. At first rehearsal the advance sale had soared to \$1.6 million. "It scares me," said Berlin. "It's the two sides of a coin. On one side I'm flattered that, no matter what, it will run for a year. The other side is I'm scared because I have to live up to it."

As Berlin walked into the St. James, he mused about the rehearsal. "I'm anxious, but the minute you do anything for an audience you get a reaction. You become enthusiastic and the momentum of enthusiasm keeps you going."

Backstage, Berlin stripped to short sleeves. Then he stepped in front of the rehearsal piano and began singing his show. Berlin's voice, a croak in 1978 when he sang "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," had weathered to a creak in 1942 when he appeared in his "This Is the Army." Now it was a throaty whisper but unmistakably Berlin. Three hours later he belted out the last song, a rhythmic, flag-waving anthem which begins: "This is a great country..."

In salute to Berlin the cast applauded and joined in the patriotic refrain. Berlin smiled and led the singing.



DRUG PROBE — Dr. Frances Kelsey, Canadian-born and educated Food and Drug Administration medical officer who kept Thalidomide off the U.S. market, and George Larrick, FDA commissioner, appear at Senate hearing in Washington. The Senate committee is investigating the drug which may have induced prenatal deformities in babies.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline D. Clarke

My temporary address as I start this column is Stoney Lake, about 30 miles north-east of Peterborough. Joy and I and the two little boys drove up here last Tuesday to spend a few days with Dee and her boys. It was a beautiful day, the traffic wasn't heavy and we made good time. And then during the night it started to rain and on Wednesday it rained and stormed off and on all day. I never saw such rain for so long a period. There were short spells of clearing during the day during which the boys donned slickers and rubber boots and enjoyed themselves paddling in all the deep puddles. Wednesday night it stormed again but Thursday was more promising so we took off to Campbellford to visit my niece Betty and her family — and then we brought them back with us — that is, Betty and two of her children. So there we were, three women and seven boys ranging in age from eight months to nine years. I couldn't see how we were all going to get into one cottage but Dee said it would take a dozen. And it did... with the help of two pullout couches in the sunroom, another in the living room, two rooms with double beds, one with a crib, and there was also a Boy Scout tent and endless bedding. Facilities for eating were also adequate with a fair-size table in the kitchen-livingroom and another in the sunroom. Another "convenience" was a little house at the back of the lot which takes the place of plumbing! Drinking water has to be fetched from a nearby store and washing water from the dock. Two boats add to everyone's enjoyment as well as all kinds of garden chairs on a well-treed lot right on the edge of the lake.

We really had a wonderful time but next time I go up I'm going to wear a couple of earplugs. When it was chilly Dee was telling the boys to shut the door each time they went in or out. "Shut" doesn't describe what they did, and every bang went through my head until what I have left in the way of brains just about rattled together.

Going and coming from here to the cottage we travelled along wonderful scenic roads as we didn't always stick to the highway but cut across country, occasionally along gravelled roads with sometimes a swamp on either side and very few dwellings. That is also what happened when we went from Stoney Lake to Campbellford. Incidentally, at Campbellford I got quite a surprise. I was introduced to several girls and their parents who are readers of this column. I lost track of the number I met as there are nine in the family! And they were all very busy as one of the girls was being married at the end of the week. When we got there they were arranging the wedding presents and shower gifts. There were many lovely things — I couldn't begin to describe them all — but one shower gift struck me as being — not exactly beautiful — but decidedly original. The donor had bought a collection of kitchen gadgets, such as a grater, measuring spoons, measuring cup,

clothes' pegs and so on and had drolled them up with ribbons and bows and packed them in an attractive container. And that was that. We also saw the bride's dress — white, of course — but street-length and not so fussy but what it could be changed a bit and worn as a party dress afterwards. From all this excitement we enticed my niece away, back to the cottage with us along with her son Michael and baby Stephen. Betty also has a daughter Susan but Susan had previously arranged a few days from home with one of her little friends. Betty's one condition in coming back with us was that we must guarantee to have her back in time for the wedding the following Saturday. Of course we promised — what could be simpler? What indeed!

We thought it was made even easier as Art came up to the cottage Friday night and as Dee still had a bit of shopping to do he said he might as well take Betty back and they would shop on the way home. So they started out, but alas Art's car isn't as new as it might be and on the somewhat rough cross-country road that I mentioned before he broke some kind of spring and the brakes seized up. I don't know the exact details. He and Dee did get back to the cottage eventually but then Art had to spend most of his Sunday morning in a garage getting his car fixed. It would appear it is sometimes better to choose a road for smoothness rather than scenery. Any way when Joy and I returned home on Sunday we stuck to the highways and got along fine. Which means I am typing this column from our usual home address. Since I got home there have been nothing but phone calls, visitors — and one mishap. Taffy was tied up outside on a long rope. One time I heard growling and snapping and found Taffy being attacked by a mongrel Shepherd dog. Taffy was fighting right back but he was no match for the size and

Fighting Against Costly Funerals

In old-world communities from Cork to Canton, the funeral has always vied with the wedding as a treasured excuse for interrupting workaday toil and appeasing the human hunger for variety and spectacle. In the modern U.S., where diversions are more plentiful, the elaborate funeral is something of an anachronism. Moreover, as a growing number of influential clergymen have begun to insist, the all-out send-off for the esteemed departed may be downright offensive.

Part of the clerical objection to the funeral with frills arises from humane concern for the family which has to foot the bill. Fifteen years ago, one could be decently laid away for a cost of from \$300 to \$500. Nowadays, the figure is \$900 to \$1,200. Moreover, some clergymen argue that an exaggerated fuss over a dead body has pagan implications. What these critics would like to see substituted for the elaborate funeral is a simple and expeditious burial followed by a memorial service.

Already a rooted trend, this revolt against the old-time obsequies has taken organized form in the growing number of "memorial societies" now spread across the country. These are cooperative groups whose members pay a nominal initiation fee (\$2.12) to insure the preplanned disposal of their bodies (usually by cremation), and a corpseless service in a church instead of a funeral parlor.

Much of the appeal of the memorial societies (there are close to 100 today) is patently due to their success in shaving the high cost of dying. In Chicago, for example, since the local group (1,000 families) was founded three years ago, the cost of services for deceased members has averaged \$260, as compared with an average of \$1,200 for Chicago-area funerals.

Although the most outspoken advocate of the memorial societies have been Unitarian ministers, the Chicago Board of Rabbis recently issued a statement of concern over funeral practices "which violate the letter and spirit of Jewish tradition." And last May, the Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) adopted a resolution condemning "neo-pagan corpse worship."

If laymen are upset by heavy expenses and clergy by lack of religious tone, both object to what they see as the vulgarity of current funeral customs. "Most services are stupid, barbaric, and savage," says Rabbi Edgar F.

strength of the other and got bitten on one ear. I was glad it didn't happen while I was away as Partner would have hated to greet me with such unwelcome news. Thank goodness, both dogs had had rabies shots.

Magnin of Los Angeles. "Our people," says Helen Farmer, secretary of the Los Angeles memorial society (900 families), "don't have to suffer the embarrassment of undignified commercial services. Funeral directors have brought this on themselves — by putting high-pressure salesmen on bereaved families, by being garrulous and obnoxious."

Undertakers not only resent such criticism, but believe the memorial idea can only thrive or publicity; consequently, most remain as tight-lipped as the "everseal" caskets some of them recommend. However, in a recent issue of a mortuary trade magazine, Ralph Head, president of a chain of funeral homes in California, opens up: "Without a funeral director willing to provide facilities willing to provide pickup... the memorial society would be nothing more than a propaganda organization trying to sell an idea in exchange for a \$10 handout."

Although Head's bitterness is shared by many morticians, others see the societies as inevitable. Boston's Chester Eastman feels that funeral directors will simply have to adjust to the new trends. "We're planning to stay in business," he says, "by conducting funerals the way people want them conducted."

If the memorial societies are here to stay, they are not going to find Eastman's cooperative attitude everywhere. "The very concept of the memorial society," said one more representative funeral official recently, "is alien to every principle of the American way of life."

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is the approved manner in which a married woman has her personal stationery engraved?

A. In her married name, as "Mrs. Keith L. Morrison."

Q. How are canapés eaten?

A. Canapés that are served before a meal are eaten with the fingers and with cocktails in the living room. At the table, however, they are eaten with the fork.



SWEET VIOLETS — Mrs. Willis Alderman tends some of the more than 40 varieties of African violets she raises by artificial light in her basement



BOOKED — Albany, Ga., police carry a teen-ager from the city's "white-only" library following a demonstration by Negro anti-segregationists. The arrests came as lawyers in the nearby courthouse argued the legality of such protest activities.



PRIME MINISTER MEETS PRESIDENT — Prince Savanna Phouma, neutralist premier at Laos, meets in the White House with President Kennedy.

Rubbing Out German Measles

For most youngsters, German measles is nothing worse than a three-day rash and a week off from school. But to an unborn child, the usually mild rubella virus can be vicious: Babies born to mothers infected during the first month of pregnancy stand a 50 per cent chance of congenital heart defects, cataracts, deafness, or mental retardation. Soon such dangers may be a thing of the past.

Two researchers at the National Institutes of Health, Drs. John L. Sever and Gilbert M. Schiff, last month announced a major step toward wiping out the threat with a vaccine. After more than a year of experimenting, they had isolated the rubella virus.

The NIH team first tracked down the virus — which has eluded researchers for decades — in throat washings from infected Army recruits and children. A two-step test proved it was rubella:

First, they knew that a tissue culture infected with rubella cannot be further destroyed by another virus called Cocksackie A-9. When they added Cocksackie A-9 to their presumptive rubella cultures, the new virus failed to spread. But this wasn't enough proof, since other viruses also block Cocksackie A-9.

As a double check, the researchers injected blood serum (from persons just recovered from German measles) into some fresh rubella virus cultures. If rubella viruses were actually there, they would be killed by antibodies in the convalescents' blood; then Cocksackie viruses, when added, would spread through the tissue cultures. "That's just what happened," said Dr. Sever last month. "Then we knew we had rubella."

Because German measles is a mild disease, the lab-grown virus itself could be used to "vaccinate" children or young women simply by producing a full-blown case. The NIH investigators are developing vaccines made from weakened or killed rubella viruses for use wherever a widespread German measles epidemic might threaten pregnant women.

A good listener is usually thinking about something else. Hal Stebbins.



WATER SPORT — Linda Reed pulls on swim fins before going underwater for a look below.



'ROUND IN CIRCLES — These Rome firemen-to-be demonstrate their physical fitness during a mass exercise of skill that climaxed their training program.



SAFE AT HOME — Dave Dardle, 22, of San Francisco farm club, the Salem Rebels, walks toward home plate with his bride, Vickie Beard, 20, in ceremonies held in Salem, Va.

Don't Waste Time On Mongrel Dogs

by Henry P. Davis

Assuming that all dogs possess the hunting instinct to some degree, is it possible to start a puppy of mongrel parentage at an early age and turn it into a satisfactory hunting dog? That is a debatable question.

One might try out 50 mongrel pups before he got one showing any degree of promise at all, and even then his chances of success would be mighty slim — even if the trainer made a full-time job of it. By the time the young mongrel had reached the age of 1½ years he would, at best, only have begun to learn something about hunting. Even then he might decide such activity was not to his liking.

In the meantime, the trainer would have had to purchase a pile of fairly expensive food on a worthless dog, have worn out his shoes, clothing, and his patience. That's not for me!

This is not to say that no mixed breed will ever make a satisfactory hunting dog. There are individuals that do rather well. In fact, I've seen a few myself and hunted behind them with reasonable satisfaction. But, with the exception of two mongrels that were pretty fair rough-and-tumble dog retrievers and several little mixed-up terrier types that had a world of squirrel hunting savvy, all were in the category of trail hounds.

I am confident that the best coon dog I ever hunted behind was a cross between a purebred hound and an old-fashioned farm shepherd. Undoubtedly the best squirrel dog I ever saw was a small terrier type of very mixed parentage, named, of all things, Colossus. He was owned by a tenant farmer down South.

This little dog had an uncanny technique all his own. He never ranged far from his master, but he merely quietly flitted through the woods making hardly a sound. Occasionally, he would look up into a tree, after sniffing its trunk. If he sat down and wiggled his stub tail vigorously, you could bet your bottom dollar at least one squirrel was topside in the branches. The hunter would quietly move to the opposite side of the tree. Usually, the squirrel would move around to the side next to the dog. A sharp yap from Colossus would send it scurrying back to the other side in view of the gunner and in gun range — a great squirrel dog indeed.

Attempting to develop a mongrel puppy into a satisfactory gun

dog is playing a losing game in most cases. The result is never worth the effort, for even if you do have some degree of success, in the end you still have only a mongrel which cannot reproduce its own kind.

Stick to the purebred breeds, and the chances are you'll have a dog of which you can truly be proud. Determine the type of hunting you want to do. Then pick a representative of one of the breeds that has been specially developed for that type of hunting, and then concentrate your training efforts on it.

Do not make a "jack-of-all-trades" out of your dog no matter what breed you select. The Germans for many years have tried to develop all-purpose breeds, and I suppose they have been successful in satisfying their own requirements in their own country.

But there are very few of these dogs trained for all-purpose work that can hold a candle to the specialty breeds so popular in this country for our own type of hunting. They are good honest workers, to be sure, but when a dog has his mind on ground game when you are both likely to get a little mixed up.

Purebreds take up no more room, eat no more food, require no more care. They are much easier to train — and you are not ashamed to show them to your sportsmen friends.

Let me add, however, that I've seen hundreds of mixed-breed mongrels called hunting dogs by their owners but with whom it was a waste of time to go afield. The heft of their owners' game pockets was, indeed, proof enough that it does not pay to waste time on training them.

'Most Lovable Ham Who Ever Lived'

There was never a more popular United States Vice President than befuddled, self-effacing, melon-bellied Alexander Throtbottom.

Nominated on the John P. wintergreen ticket in the 1932 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Of Thee I Sing," Throtbottom spent the campaign writing speeches (never delivered) in a cave. Once elected — he hadn't really wanted to run, for fear his mother would find out — Throtbottom went tremulously down to Washington and spent his tenure standing rabbit-shy at the rear of guided tours, trying to discover what the Vice President was supposed to do.

The nation chortled with damp-eyed glee—not simply at Throtbottom but at the truly improbable man who portrayed him. As one old friend of Victor Moore said: "There was never a more perfect case of type-casting. Though he earned an income as high as \$150,000 a year, Moore shyly tiptoed through life with all the wide-eyed gullibility of a sucker who is on the verge of buying the Washington Monument.

In a career spanning 70 years, he played in more than 40 motion pictures and scores of stage plays. In 1957, he made his last appearance—an eight-minute part in "Carousal." Then, like most Vice Presidents, Moore passed into obscurity. There was no more work. Most of his friends were dead. Three weeks ago, he told stage friend Harry Delmar that he was feeling rundown, and entered the Percy Williams Convalescent Home on Long Island. When Moore died in his sleep last month at 86, Delmar commented: "He was the biggest — and most lovable — ham that ever lived."

Happiness—Good health and a poor memory.

ISSUE 33 — 1962

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THRIVING Town of Amherstburg — For sale, billiard parlour and snack bar. Has six anniversary tables large turnover from both billiards and snack bar. Reasonably priced for quick sale. For information call LUCIEN J. BENNETEAU, Real Estate AMHERSTBURG, OFFICE 734-4371 RESIDENCE, 734-4096 OR WRITE P.O. BOX NO. 189

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IMPORTED Merchandise sold wholesale and retail, dropshipped direct to you from foreign countries. Write for price list. Eastcoast Enterprise, 4111 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk 6, Virginia.

How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. What can I do when some burned starch has accumulated on the bottom of my iron?

A. Disconnect the iron, allow it to cool, then apply some paste silver polish to the starch. Wipe the iron with a slightly damp cloth, and follow with a dry one. It's as simple as that.

Q. Some of the jars I'd like to use for preserving have a musty odor. What can I do about this?

A. Fill the jars with cold water in which some baking soda has been dissolved. This will soon freshen them. Wash in hot water and suds, rinse well, and they are ready for use.

Q. How can I eliminate the rather unpleasant odor when cooking shrimp?

A. A stick of cinnamon dropped into the water in which you are boiling your shrimp will dispel the smell and still not affect the taste.

Q. Can you suggest an efficient way of hooking two or more card tables together into one long table for a family gathering or picnic?

A. This can be done by setting the adjacent pairs of legs into snug-fitting tin cans. Be sure to use cans that provide a tight fit for the two legs and that are high enough to keep the lengths of the two legs together.

Q. What can I do about a screen door that is sagging and is out of plumb with the door opening?

A. Square this screen door with a turnbuckle, procurable at your hardware store. The top of the turnbuckle is attached to the hinge side of the door, and then the wire is stretched diagonally across the door, and the turnbuckle screwed until your door is brought back square.

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DIZZY RECALLS — As Dizzy Dean, left, and Earl Averill chat, Dizzy recalls an earlier All-Star game — that of 1937. The toe which he holds was broken by a liner off the bat of Averill, then with the Cleveland Indians, which led to the end of the St. Louis Cards ace pitcher's career. Dean changed his pitching motion because of the injury, causing him to permanently damage his pitching arm

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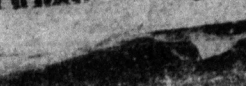
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Wilbert Weyburn Hannah.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by my wife, Mrs. Beatrice Osborne, after this date, August 2nd, 1962. 31-3

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FOR SALE—Used Tractors, Plows, Forage Harvesters and Balers; New Viking Separators, Conde Milkers, and service on Surge Milkers. Ketcheson Farm Equipment, Foxboro, Ontario. 32-3

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ADAMS-WANNAMAKER REUNION

Sunny skies and mild temperature made an ideal day for a lovely picnic an get-together at the Tweed Memorial Park, Sunday, August 12th, when the second Adams-Wannamaker reunion was held.

Over one hundred members of the two families sat down to a basket lunch at noon.

Following the lunch hour the members sat around and renewed acquaintances while the younger members enjoyed themselves in the water.

The guest register carried the names of members of the two families from distant points—Toronto, Belleville, Brantford, Stirling, McArthur's Mills, Bloomfield, Wellington, Ormsby, Springbrook, and Deseronto.

Among those present was Mrs. Phoebe Wannamaker, who will celebrate her 90th birthday on December 30, 1962.

The youngest baby on the grounds was Kenneth Edward Wannamaker, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wannamaker.

Those responsible for the reunion are to be congratulated on the fine job they did in making this reunion a grand success for 1962.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM E. MOORE

The funeral of William E. Moore, of St. Ola, was held on Friday afternoon, August 10th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to St. Ola United Church, where service was conducted by Rev. K. McAllister, assisted by Rev. C. W. Duquette. Bearers were: Harvey Phillips,

Harry Phillips, Richard Wood, Ross Palmtree, Edward Longmuir, M. J. Hamm. Interment took place in Greenbush Cemetery.

ST. PETER'S W.M.S.

St. Peter's W.M.S. held a recent meeting in August at the home of Mrs. Ben Miller.

The president, Mrs. Bailey, presided and opened the meeting with Hymn 295 accompanied by Mrs. Blakely.

During the period of business it was announced that Mrs. John Wallace, of Stirling, will be the guest speaker on October 11th at the Thankoffering meeting. Reports of the various secretaries were given and two get well cards were signed by the members.

Hymn 799 was sung. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Prayer was offered. The lesson was taken by Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Bailey in dialogue form.

Mrs. Bailey spoke on British Guiana. The land was discovered and settlements made the Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch and English. Slavery was abolished by Britain in 1834, which helped a good deal. Mrs. Woods gave an outline of the progress made by missionaries in British Guiana. Progress was slow, with too few missionaries. Of the 52, three had died, then only 45 returned leaving less than ten active workers there in four years.

Hymn 374 was sung, and The Lord's Prayer, repeated in unison, closed the meeting.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Donehue in serving delicious refreshments. Another pleasant afternoon was brought to a close.



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WAX PAPER	27c	CHEESE SLICES	2 for 55c
BEST BUY!—SAVE 16c—MONARCH	POUCH PAK	BEST BUY!—SAVE 16c!—DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION	15 oz. Tins
CAKE MIXES	8 for \$1.	DOG FOOD	8 for 99c

SAVE 6c!—SCOTT	4 ROLL PACK
FAMILY TISSUES	2 for 43c
SAVE 3c!—SCOTT	PACKAGE OF 60
FAMILY NAPKINS	2 for 35c
SAVE 9c!	ROLLS
SCOTT TOWELS	4 for 89c
Save 9c!—Bread 'n' Butter Sweet Dill Wafer	Twin Pack
YORK PICKLES	2 for 49c
SAVE 5c!—GOLD SEAL SOLID WHITE MEAT	Jars
TUNA FISH	2 for 73c
SAVE 8c!—GARDEN PATCH	14 OZ. TINS
Whole Kernel Corn	6 for 79c
Save 20c!—Hickory Hill Fancy Whole	3 lb. 4 oz. Tin
CANNED CHICKEN	99c
SAVE 10c!—PALM GARDEN	
TEA BAGS	69c
10c OFF PACK	
GENTLE FELS	79c

GOLDEN HOUR **16 oz. Cello**
POPPING CORN 19c

DISCOUNT PRICES!

JOHNSON'S Baby Powder	Reg. 75c
49c	
TUBE Brylcreem	REG. 73c
49c	
Maxxema Skin Cream	Jar—Reg. 73c
49c	
Johnson's Sheer Plastic Band-Aids	Reg. 53c
39c	
CREST Toothpaste	Giant Tube—Reg. 67c
49c	

CANNING TIME!

Compare & Save

Redhaven Jubilee Freestone

PEACHES

6 QUART BASKET

85c

KINCAID BROS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 16, 17, 18.

Buy Right - Shop Red & White

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. \$3.50
Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO AUGUST 23, 1962

Number 34 Established April 6, 1877

COUNTY COUNCIL TO HOLD SESSION ON SEPT. 4th

The summer session of Hastings
County Council has been called by

Warden Harold Varty for Tuesday,
September 4th. The summer session
of the county fathers usually lasts
about three days in contrast to the
four days for the January, April and
December sessions.

O.A.S.A. INTERMEDIATE 'D' SOFTBALL PLAY - DOWNS

MOUNT ZION

VS.

KALADAR

Saturday, August 25th

GAME TIME: 8.15 P.M.

MADOC BALL PARK

County of Hastings Community Mass Tuberculin Testing Survey Schedule

LOCATION	UNIT	GIVING DATE	Hours of Operation
MILLBRIDGE Public School	3	Thursday, Aug. 23	7 - 10 p.m.
COOPER Public School	2	Friday, Aug. 24	2 - 5 p.m.
QUEENSBORO Public School	3	Friday, Aug. 24	2 - 5 p.m.
BANNOCKBURN Anglican Church	2	Friday, Aug. 24	7 - 10 p.m.
MARMORA Town Hall	2	Monday, Aug. 27	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MADOC Public School Kindergarten Room	1	Monday, Aug. 27	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MARMORA Town Hall	2	Tuesday, Aug. 28	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.
MADOC Public School Kindergarten Room	1	Tuesday, Aug. 28	2 - 5 p.m. 7 - 10 p.m.

The Well Dressed Feeling

That comes from being dressed in a becoming suit of
the right model, the proper cloth, and made according
to the latest dictates of style

IS PART OF THE PLEASURE
OF GETTING CLOTHED HERE

The prices you pay but add to the pleasure because you
are sure to dress within your means.

\$39.50 - \$49.50 - \$55.00 - \$59.50 - \$65.00

Geo. West
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

CANADIAN TIRE STORE HERE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Citizens of Madoc and vicinity were
surprised to learn over the weekend
that the Madoc Canadian Tire Corp-
oration (Associate Store) had
changed ownership.

Mr. Joe Nicoll who started the store
here over six years ago has sold the
business to Mr. John Boyd, formerly
of Cornwall.

Mr. Nicoll became associated with
the Canadian Tire Corporation over
22 years ago and has watched it grow
from a small operation started by
one Canadian family to the large
organization it is today with stores
all across the country. The Canadian
Tire is still owned by the same family
and catalogue prices are the same
from the Manitoba border to Halifax.

Mr. Nicoll informed the Review
that he is retiring from the Canadian
Tire Corporation and first of all plans
on having a good rest after which his
future is indefinite.

Mr. Boyd who was born in Corn-
wall is a graduate from Western
Ontario University where he studied
Business Administration. At Univer-
sity he became interested in the
Canadian Tire Corporation and in
May of last year joined the staff of
the store in Hamilton where he was
employed up to the present time.

Mr. Boyd is married and has a
baby daughter. They moved into the
Trotter Apartment Building this
week. He is interested in boating,
water skiing and winter skiing, but
says for the next few years he ex-
pects to be too busy with his new
business to engage in any hobbies.

HOLMES REUNION

On Sunday, August 19th, the family
of the late Fred Holmes and Mary
Ann Holmes, of Madoc, met at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quesnel
for their 3rd annual get-together.
Thirty-six members of the family
were present and two visitors. Seven
members of the family were unable
to attend. At noon a sumptuous
dinner was enjoyed after which the
company was called to order by the
President Verle Bronson and a short
business period was conducted. The
new officers were Hon. Pres., Verle
Bronson; President, Ben Quesnel;
Vice President, Hazel Empey; Sec-
Treas., Hattie Bronson; Rec. Sec.,
Mary Ann Holmes; Sports Committee,
Doug Devolin, Wendell Empey, Helen
Holmes, Lynn Holmes. It was decided
to meet next year at same time and
same place.

A fine programme of races, con-
tests and a ball game was enjoyed by
all. Winners were: Races, 8 years and
under, Michael Bronson, Karen
Quesnel; 13 years and under, Dale
Graham, Alex Armstrong; Ladies'
Race, June Devolin, Phyllis Quesnel;
Ladies' kick-the-shoe, Phyllis Quesnel,
June Bronson; Wheel Barrow Race,
Alex Armstrong, Dale Graham,
Janice Bronson and Janet Armstrong;
Shoe Scramble, Janice Bronson, Karen
Quesnel; Ladies' Shoe Scramble,
Bonnie Wannamaker, Hattie Bronson;
Horse Shoe Throwing, Wendell
Empey's team.

Lunch was served. All thanked Ben
and Phyllis for their fine hospitality
and a lovely day was brought to a
close.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Palmateer,
R.R. 1, Tweed, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Marion
Roberta, to Mr. Ronald David Devolin,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Devolin,
of Madoc, Ontario. The wedding will
take place on Saturday, September
15th at 2.30 p.m., in St. John's United
Church, Tweed, Ontario.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Frank (Bailin) Ballam, of
Madoc, wishes to announce the en-
gagement of her daughter, Jean
Phoebe to Mr. James Murray Rigney,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Rigney, of
Windsor, Ont. The marriage to
take place in the O'Connor Hills
United Methodist Church, 36 Broad-
lands Blvd., Don Mills, Toronto, Ont.,
on September 8th, at 3.00 p.m.

MORE MUSKIES

Since last week's issue, among the
muskellunge taken from Moira Lake,
is a 17½ pounder caught by Bill
Armstrong and one weighing 18
pounds landed by Dr. Moore.

HAVELOCK MAN LOSES CLOTHES AND HIS WALLET

At Havelock man who gave two
youths a ride Saturday was left
standing at the roadside in his shorts
and socks.

Alex Mack, 40, was asked for a
ride by two youths in a service
station. He had driven only two miles
when one of them pulled a gun order-
ing him to the side of the road.

The second youth drove while the
other kept the gun on Mr. Mack.

They let him out of the car about
10 miles from his home and made
him undress. The pair took his
clothes, his wallet and \$40.

He walked to a farmhouse and
called police who recovered his car
and are holding two youths for
questioning. A loaded .38-calibre
revolver was found on the front seat
of the car.

MEAT INSPECTOR FOR HASTINGS COUNTY IS PROPOSED

Hastings county council at its
summer session early in September
will be asked to approve the appoint-
ment of a meat inspector for the
whole of the county of Hastings as
part of a proposed province-wide
inspection program.

The move is recommended by
Belleville city Board of Health which
Monday placed its proposal before
city council.

Alderman Eugene Harrison as
chairman of the Board of Health said
it was hoped that a province-wide
program of meat inspection could be
set up under which the entire cost of
inspection would be paid by the pro-
vincial and federal government.

If approval is given by the county
to the appointment of an inspector,
council is asked to forward its recom-
mendation to both the provincial and
federal governments.

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFF SATURDAY NIGHT

Kaladar and Mount Zion will meet
in the first round of the O.A.S.A.
Intermediate 'D' playdowns at the
Madoc ball park this Saturday night.
Game time, 8.15 p.m. Mount Zion won
the first game of the series 3-2
played last Saturday.

BIRTH

GAEBEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H.
Gaebel, at the Belleville General
Hospital, on Wednesday, August
15th, 1962, a daughter, Brenda
Diane.

MURPHY—Leo and Bernie are happy
to announce the birth of their
daughter, Leeanne Marie, at Tor-
onto General Hospital, on Saturday,
August 12th, 1962; a sister for
Jerome.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swinton,
Ronald and Laurie, of Port Arthur,
have returned home after vacationing
with relatives and friends in Madoc
and Toronto. They were accompanied
by the former's mother, Mrs. Charles
Swinton, of Falkirk, Scotland.

COMING EVENTS

MR. BOYLE AND MISS WEST
will be available at the school for
consultation by parents or students
from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and
1.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. during the
week of August 27, 1962. 34-1

**HASTINGS
CLUB
NOW OPEN
POOL - - MOTEL
DINING
AND
DANCING
NICE PEOPLE
WELCOME**

NOTICE

All children entering Madoc Public and High
Schools for the first time must have certificates of
Vaccination against Smallpox.

DR. S. R. BEATTY,
Medical Officer of Health

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have sold our
store (Canadian Tire Associate Store) to Mr. John
Boyd and wish to thank all those who have patronized
us during the past six years and trust this same patron-
age will be extended our successors.

JOE and ELLEN NICOLL

Plaza - Marmora

SHOW TIMES — MON. THRU FRI. - 8.15 SAT. — 2.00, 7.00, 9.00

NOW PLAYING



With these two stars, satisfaction is guaranteed.

MONDAY, TUESDAY - AUGUST 27-28 (2 DAYS)

"LISA"

(C'Scope & Color)

Stephen Boyd, Delores Hart

This film does something to your emotions. Its flow of sub-
liminal and pounding drama build up within you as if some
hidden dam of humanity was about to be dynamited.

4 BIG DAYS

NEXT WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
NEW SONGS — — NEW STARS



This brand new version of this ageless musical story is one of the
great box office champions of the year. There is something for
everyone who has ever taken in "The Fair." Don't miss it.

SUNDAY MIDNITE - SEPT. 2

All Technicolor Double Feature

"REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Peter Cushing (Adult Entertainment)

"WORLD WITHOUT END"

Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates (C'Scope)

A pre-Labour Day Special. All seats: 75c

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Woman in the Wilderness
If someone were to ask me if I found the prairie provinces backward in development as I tripped about doing these past few weeks, I could be quite corny and say, "Not by a dam site." I learned more about hydro developments, kilowatt potential, expected industrial growth, paradise for fishermen (when all these dammed up rivers produce man-made lakes that will be stocked with sporting fish) and of all things the system of grouting, than I have been able to absorb during the years I have existed on this planet.

The only way I could absorb this whole burgeoning process was to actually be there. I watched men working all daylight hours at Manitoba's Grand Rapids Power development, hardly concerned with the fact they had been slugging at the job for more than eight hours. Here was the old spirit of pioneering, reborn. There was no clock watching, few took advantage of their "coffee break" to visit the commissary for cold drinks. They were all aware of construction's chief enemy, and on this sunny day they were each and everyone of them putting their backs into the task.

They are getting paid for their labor, and well; for work in these isolated areas demands a high wage. But there was something completely divorced from a monetary aspect in their attitude toward their job. Maybe it was the challenge of harnessing nature, or wrestling with limestone and conquering the chances of seepage by forcing concrete into pockets where shale could easily weaken the structure. It could have been all of these things or only one, for each group of workers had their own special tasks, their own deadlines to meet.

There are 1,400 men on the job

this summer where eventually there will be about 48 in residence at the dam site. They can come in by road, built by the Manitoba Government and Hydro as fast as a mile a day when construction first started, or they can fly in and out as we did. There is no longer complete isolation on these projects. And yet for the most part, they and their families—many residing in trailer camps and some as squatters in tar-paper shacks, are content to stay on the job.

Many Benefit

I was flown 275 miles due north as the guest of the Manitoba Government for they want the citizens of Canada to learn about this provincial government's contribution to helping to solve the country's economic problems. Prospects of what this power development may mean to industry and even tourist trade, was enlightening.

Two hundred thousand tons of cement will be required before the job is finished, more than half for grouting purposes. This must be transported. With no rail service into the area, the CN is using trucks to handle freight. Heavier commodities such as steel for reinforcing is brought in by barge during the summer months and stockpiled. Quantities of cement are stored in four huge steel silos. This all fans out like fingers from a palm providing jobs in many other categories than construction and eventually through this vast electrical potential, attracting new industries.

A splendid school has been built where Indian and white child alike integrate harmoniously. There is a modern hospital where babies are born, alcoholics are sobered up, operations performed and broken bones set. There is a smart motel, and a shopping centre is also planned.

TEACHERS' FEDERATION HELD ANNUAL MEETING IN TORONTO

A profession with such high standards, ideals and great accomplishments that more and more young people will be anxious to join it comprise one of today's major aims of Ontario's public school women teachers.

This point of view was stressed by Miss Cora E. Bailey, Peterborough, president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, speaking to the 44th annual meeting of the federation held in Toronto last week.

"Where do we start?" Miss Bailey asked. "We must take a long, hard and objective look at our aims and our activities. Harking back to the war years, there was a decided shortage of teachers. Many emergency measures were put into effect to meet this need. As a result, many poorly qualified and even some unqualified teachers entered the profession."

"At that time our federation protested this lowering of standards; steps were taken by federation to initiate a salary schedule which would recognize improved qualifications. This schedule has done much to improve the qualifications of teachers, to raise the professional standards and to increase the professional training of teachers."

She pointed out that this activity has been difficult and time-consuming with a sizeable expenditure of time and effort. "We do appreciate the co-operation of trustees, which has been given quite readily. Now that the shortage is over, we welcome the time when emergency measures will not be needed and we can be more selective in the recruiting of personnel for our profession."

In line with Miss Bailey's remarks the FWTAO Teacher Education and Certificate Committee recommended to the annual meeting that eventually a minimum of a four-year arts degree, plus one year's professional training be the requirement for teaching in Ontario public schools.

At the annual dinner, two Ontario teachers were awarded the Helen Keefer Scholarship. The scholarships, each in the amount of \$1,000, were awarded for special work in the field of education. The recipients were Jean I. C. Houston of Toronto and Isabel B. Ward of Pembroke.

Two FWTAO members were designated Fellows of the federation at the dinner. The fellowships went to Marion Johnston of Ottawa and Dorothy Kinrade of Toronto. Both teachers have been engaged in post-graduate work in education at a doctorate level, attending the school of graduate studies at the Ontario College of Education.

"Elementary schools are doing a better job of meeting the individual needs of the student than secondary schools," said Dr. George E. Flower, director of graduate studies, Ontario College of Education. Dr. Flower was

addressing the gathering of more than 650 women teachers from elementary schools across the province at the 44th annual dinner of federation.

He emphasized three essential points to be considered by teachers: a break-away from the traditional views of the past in order to think freely toward the future; development of new programmes which will bring out the best in each student; and willingness to face up realistically to new developments in society and education.

Dr. Flower went on to say "If major decisions affecting schools are made by the public then surely we professionals have no course but to take every opportunity to see that the public has solid educational facts on which to base their decisions."

"A prime responsibility of the teaching profession is to make professional knowledge widely available as a basis for public decision."

One of the most eagerly anticipated sessions was conducted at the meeting when a panel of four women teachers discussed how rural and urban teachers could aid one another.

Moderated by Miss Margaret Ferguson of the provincial office staff, the panel consisted of Mrs. Catherine Paisley of Manitoulin Island and Mrs. Lilyan Goheen, Dundalk, representing the rural teachers' viewpoint and Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Hazel Faulkner of Toronto representing urban teachers.

Concern was voiced on the question of Department of Education grants for library books. In the case of rural schools with only a small number of pupils in a number of grades, the grant of \$1 per student is often too small for effective use in purchasing library books, the rural teachers claimed.

The panel agreed that the textbook grant system was in need of revision.

The consensus was, although rural schools get enough books, they cannot give their pupils variety in reading material and most of these schools have only one reading series.

The teachers discussed the difficulty in giving the new elementary school curriculum in one-room rural schools with eight grades. "With the advanced science courses now being given in grades seven and eight it is impossible to teach 40 children at different grade levels," said one rural teacher.

Her belief was supported by many delegates and it was felt that public opinion should be activated to encourage more school boards to consolidate districts and build four-room schools with more teachers and specialists on the staff.

The annual meeting elected a new slate of officers to govern federation activities during the coming year. Miss G. E. Reith of St. Thomas was elected president.

COOPER AND REMINGTON W.I.

The August meeting of Cooper-

IVANHOE

Miss Dorothy Moore is spending this week in Frankford with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moore.

Miss Jean Votary accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Whalen, of Enterprise, to Goose Bay, Labrador. They left Montreal Saturday morning via T.C.A. and will spend a few days with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid, of Hamilton, who have been holidaying at Moira Lake, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmer, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and children spent Wednesday afternoon

Remington W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Moorcroft. As it was the Club Girls' meeting and their last project was 'Featuring Fruit' the meeting opened by singing "Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy." The Institute Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collect repeated.

During the business period it was decided to give \$5.00 to the Fair Board. Volunteers were asked for in connection with the T.B. clinic to be held at Cooper, August 24th. The President suggested W.I. members watch the T.V. program Country Calendar on September 2nd.

The roll call, "Fruits we freeze, can or dry" was answered by twenty three ladies and girls and offered many helpful suggestions. The topic was given by Nancy Reynolds and she chose as her subject an account of her trip to National 4-H week. Myra Moorcroft gave an exhibition of tap dancing which was enjoyed by all. There was an exhibit of one serving of fruit dessert (with recipe attached). Also on display were the cushions the girls had made in their club project, "Cotton Accessories for a club girl's bedroom." A reading, "Be a Booster" was given by Mrs. Maurice Reynolds.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. Lunch consisting of fruit dessert, cake and ice cream was served by the leaders, Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Fred Moorcroft, and the club members.

"SO IT SEEMS" A TV YOUR OLD FRIEND

HE HAS A BOOK WORM.



LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE THE RIGHT PLACE TO ALWAYS BE SAT.

1962 IS

CAMPBELL'S SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

RECORDING STREAM GAUGE FOR SKOOTAMATTA RIVER

Mr. Clarke T. Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings East, announces the approval of a Provincial grant of \$800 to the Moira River Conservation Authority for the construction of a recording stream gauge on the Skootamatta River.

The gauge will be located on the north side of No. 7 highway on the east bank of the Skootamatta River, one-half mile north of the Village of Actinolite. The gauge will provide stream flow data which is essential for the design of efficient flood control and water control structures in the watershed.

All member municipalities will bear the Authority's share of construction costs.

at Belleville Fair.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Votary spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Mitts, of Fuller, spent Saturday with Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

APPLECART UPSET ?



Lots of things happen to upset your budget. Apples are a must to borrow cash in a hurry. "LOMBIE" and his friends at LOMBANK FINANCE are ready to extend an understanding hand with CASH to tide you through a rough spot.



or help tie all of your bills together. "LOMBIE" is fast as lightning and just waiting to help.

WHEN BORROW YOU MUST SEE US!

Lombank Finance

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TACKLE — ETC. — LIFE PRESERVERS
BOAT CUSHIONS — GUNS and AMMUNITION

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GO BY TRAIN TO THE CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

TORONTO, AUGUST 17TH TO SEPTEMBER 3RD
RETURN COACH FARE \$7.05

Good going Thursday, Aug. 16th to Monday, Sept. 3rd inclusive
Return Limit—Sept. 3rd • Return first class fares also available
full information from any agent

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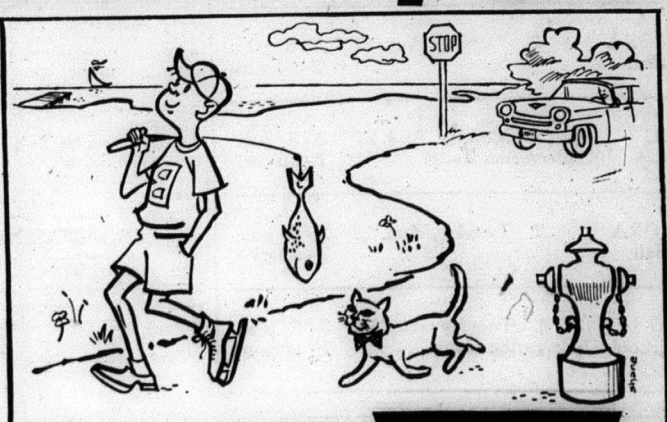
Hi Kids!

This is the last of my Summer Safety Contests. The picture is about my rule "Where there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic". I hope you had fun doing these contests and that they helped remind you of my safety rules. Please send a note with your entry and tell me if you would like another contest next summer. Good Luck.

Elmer

Elmer Summer Safety Contest No. 4

Can You Find The 7 ERRORS?



Prizes

2 RALEIGH BICYCLES
one boy's and one girl's.
25 SONO-LITES
Combination bicycle Horn and Light
GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

Mail before Aug. 29th to:

ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE
208 KING ST. W.
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

1. Cut this contest out of paper along dotted lines and color the picture. Or draw a picture that looks like this and color it.
2. List on separate sheet of paper the seven things wrong in the picture.
3. Mail contest and list to address on Entry Form. Don't forget to fill in your name and address.
4. Any child of elementary school age may enter.
5. All entries become the property of Elmer the Safety Elephant and cannot be returned.
6. Children of employees of this newspaper, the Ontario Safety League and Raleigh Cycle Industries (Canada) Ltd. may not enter.
7. Judges of the contest will be traffic safety authorities. The judges' decision is final.

Contest No. 4

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

TELEPHONE

Boy...Girl...



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Summer is running past with the feverish anxiety of a horse-player heading for the wicket with a hot tip.

We've had so many visitors that I've spent more time in the supermarket and the liquor store than I have in my own house. However, it hasn't been all one-way traffic. We've picked up a nice lot of loot from the guests. Total haul has been: a half bottle of Pimm's No. 1; one alarm-clock; one pair dark glasses; one box jig-saw puzzles for age six to ten; several combs; one pair lady's pants. In addition, we managed to unload one kitten from our latest batch.

Our daughter has been to camp for the first time in her life, and that produced enough crises to keep things lively. She's been talking camp since last winter. And one day in April she came home from school and blared, "Do you know what I am, Mom? I'm just a freak!" Her mother absent-mindedly asked why. "Because I can't ride a bike and I've never been to camp!" she snorted. Apparently these are status symbols in the pre-teen set, just as fracture boards in twin beds are for the pre-middle-aged set.

Well, she got a bike for her birthday, and now has been to camp, so it's nice to report that we've got rid of one freak in the family. Getting a feckless 11-year-old ready to go away for two weeks is quite an experience. And the parting is horrible. When we saw our baby, who had never been out from under the wing, taking off in a boat from the town dock, with a lot of other wild-eyed little girls, we had a desperate sinking feeling.

It wasn't improved much by her first letter, from which I quote, "Last night I brought up all over the floor five times, but today I managed to get out in time. I've got the flu and am having a terrible time. Right now I'm in my cabin all alone crying. I want to come home. XXXXXX. Love, Kim. P.S.—I hope you are both having a good time, but I don't suppose you are. Don't worry about my pain. Kim."

Her old lady nearly lost her marbles in the next few days. We couldn't phone or get in touch. There was nothing to do but sweat it out, with the vision of the child dying on that God-forsaken island. Every time the telephone or doorbell rang, we jerked like apastics, positive it was the undertaker.

Then came the second letter, from which I quote bits. "I can dive. I got

my first star today. Last night we had an Indian ceremony where everybody dressed up as an Indian. Pickles took me under her blanket and now I am an Old Camper. I have been worried about Piper and the kittens. I hope they don't go away before I get back. This week is going much faster than the first week and pretty soon it's going to be over. I hope we can afford a month next year but that's too much to ask. I'd certainly appreciate some eats—a lot. Hope you're having a good time, because I certainly am."

Not a word about her illness. Not a mention of her pain. Her mother could have beaten her.

Kids are a real millstone around the neck, when you're planning a holiday trip. When they're small, you can't leave them, and it's too much trouble to take them. When they're medium-sized, it's too much trouble to get them ready and it almost doubles your costs. When they're big, they wouldn't be caught dead on a crummy trip with their parents.

Both our kids have had a good holiday this summer. The old lady and I haven't been anywhere or done anything. The other day, I got out the folders and started figuring out a trip to the newspaper convention in Winnipeg, for the four of us. It looked great. Part way by steamboat, part way by rail. We could just manage it, if the banker was in a good mood.

Then my wife took the pencil. By the time she had finished, the cost of the trip had doubled. I'd neglected to include several days of hotel accommodation, the convention fees, new clothes for the gang, and board at the vet's for one cat, one kitten, one dog. Right now, it looks as though the big deal this summer will be a five-day motor trip, lurching from one set of relatives to another, for sleeping quarters.

Even that, as I know perfectly well, will fall through, because one of the kids will get sick, or the old car will develop the heaves, or the Old Battleaxe will get in one of her moods. However, it's nice to have the whole crew—dog, cats and kids—under one roof again, after a mixed-up summer, and if I can manage to sneak away for a whole day's fishing, without having to take anybody, or be home sharp at six for dinner, I'll reckon I've had a pretty good summer vacation.

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH TO BE HELD IN DERBY TWP.

This year's International Plowing Match, to be held in Derby Township, four miles south of Owen Sound, on October 10 to 13, has two features which make the event unique.

This is the year when it might be said that lightning strikes twice in the same place. October 10 to 13, 1933, was the date of the last International Plowing Match held in Grey County and the site was exactly the same as planned for 1962.

Norman Barber, owner of the farm where most of the events will take place was only six years old when his father, the late Vernon Barber was host to the I.P.M. in 1933. Today, he is the successful operator of the 250 acre farm with a fine herd of Ayrshire cattle and has been a director for District 5, Ontario Plowmen's Association for the past four years. The district comprises Grey, Bruce and Huron counties and Gordon McGavin, of Walton, well known in plowing circles, is his director to represent District 5.

The other feature of this year's match is that a real effort has been made to make the event, the agricultural showcase of Ontario, more attractive to women.

More than ever before, women can enjoy a visit to the match for there are a variety of attractions which are bound to interest and please. A cooking school, fashion show and hair-styling demonstration, a furniture show, films, parades and a competition to name a "Queen of the Furrow" are a major part of the over-all plan to have women come.

The Owen Sound businessmen have arranged for free bus service during the day from the plowing match to the city's shopping area. As, and if, latterly at Neustadt in Grey.

Each day has many "specials" to highlight the program which includes championship classes, safety demonstrations, historical exhibits, industrial equipment exhibits and events for women and music.

The Award Banquet, to be held on Friday night at the Owen Sound

IVANHOE W.I.

The August meeting of Ivanhoe W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold Revooy with eighteen members and three visitors in attendance.

The president, Mrs. Ted Pollock opened the meeting and welcomed all present.

Correspondence was read from The Ontario Safety League and also a letter regarding the child the W.I. had

Arena, will be, in effect, the wind-up for many of the plowing contestants. An estimated 1,200 people will be the guests of the City Council at the banquet.

Stores in the city will remain open in the evening until 9 p.m. and various organizations have planned variety shows and dances for each night to provide further entertainment. Women tire of the farm scene and tented city, it will be a simple matter to board a bus, spend a couple of hours in modern stores, then return to the site in lots of time to "collect" their husbands.

Wagon tours through tented city and around the site are a feature each day, along with bands, majorettes, machinery parade and a host of other activities.

The official opening Wednesday, October 10th, will see the Honourable William A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, officiating with Floyd A. Lashley, the O.P.A.'s key man, Robert Campbell, President of the O.P.A., Warden Henry Lantz, of Grey County assisting.

The Warden's challenge match takes place in the afternoon and to date nine county wardens have indicated they will compete against Mr. Lantz who farmed for many years in Carriek Township in Bruce and more ment for the visitors to Grey County.

An estimated 100,000 attended the International Plowing Match sponsored by Hastings County last year near Belleville and Elgin County had almost that number at St. Thomas in 1960. Truly a worthwhile event, people of both rural and urban centres should plan to attend the 1962 I.P.M. in Grey County near Owen Sound.

adopted.

It was decided to send him a Christmas parcel from the members, the gifts to be handed in at the next meeting.

Mrs. Harry Benson, convener for education, presided over the program. Mrs. John Wallace gave a well-prepared paper on the motto — "Take Time to Read; a solo by Mrs. Milton Shaw was well received.

The guest speaker was Miss Margaret Wright, who chose as her topic — "Your Future and You." She said in part, "There is too much strain and stress in these hectic, fast moving days, you can reduce these strains with diet, good health and good habits."

"Accidents just don't happen. Check your home for safety. Your future happiness depends on you — what you do today, tomorrow and in the future."

She also read a poem which was quite timely, "A Monkey's View Point on Life."

A reading was given by Mrs. John

McInroy, "At the School Exercises," by Edgar Guest; and Mrs. B. Hagerty gave current events.

After the meeting closed, Mrs. Revooy and her assistant hostesses served lunch.



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County of Hastings

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the County for the supply of one Dump Truck, complete with Box and Hoist, up until Noon on,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1962

The County will be trading in their present 1958 Chevrolet Dump Truck which is rated at 3 ton capacity.

All Bidders must use County Tender forms. These, together with Specifications and further information, will be available at the Office of the undersigned on and after Monday, August 20th.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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OBITUARY

CHARLES E. ALLEN

Charles E. Allen, organist and choir director of the George Street United Church and a leader in the field of music in Peterborough, died suddenly while on holiday in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left August 5 for a holiday in the New England States and had been attending the Tanglewood music festival.

Friday night they had heard the Boston Symphony Orchestra and planned to return Saturday evening. Mr. Allen was stricken with a heart attack just before he was to go to the concert. Medical aid was immediately available and he was taken to hospital at nearby Pittsfield. He died shortly after entering hospital.

Mr. Allen, who had been at George Street United Church for 17 years, was associated with practically everything that had any connection with music in Peterborough.

He was most generous with his talent and had the happy faculty of being able to hold together a large choir in a day when most leaders are finding it very difficult. His choir was for years the leading choir in the city and on many occasions carried off top honours at the Peterborough Music Festival.

Mr. Allen was serving his second term as President of the Peterborough Concert Association and was a past-president of the Peterborough Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers. He was also a member of the local branch of the Canadian Organists.

For years he had been a member of the Rotary Club and was one of the club's musical directors.

He directed the Peterborough Collegiate Glee Club and had on occasions taught music at PCVS. He was in charge of music at Fairview Public School in Smith township.

Mr. Allen was a member of Royal Arthur Lodge No. 254 A.F. and A.M. and was the lodge's organist. He was also a member of Peterborough Lodge of Perfection.

Born in Madoc 59 years ago Saturday, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Allen. He was a graduate of Sherwood School of Music in Chicago and prior to going to Peterborough in 1945 he had been organist at the United Church in Leamington for seven years.

He was also an elder in the George Street Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian McGuire, and one sister, Mrs. Juel Hamrey, of Bella Cooles, British Columbia.

Mr. P. C. McGuire, of Belleville, is a brother-in-law.

The funeral service was held in George Street United Church, Peterborough, Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. T. V. Hart and the Rev. A. J. Calder conducted the service.

At Belleville Cemetery where interment was made, many personal friends from Madoc, Stirling and Belleville were present to pay their last respects. Bearers were: James Goldie, Kenneth Mather, Jack Hales, Stanley Gilmour, Frank Petrie and Robert Aspinall.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH STANLEY BATEMAN
R.R. 2, Tweed

Ill for the past week with a heart condition, Joseph Stanley Bateman, R.R. 2, Tweed, prominent farmer and lifelong resident of the district, died in the Belleville General Hospital early Friday morning, August 17th.

He was born in Tweed, 63 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Bateman and had been a resident of the community all his life. In early life he took up farming and entered into the affairs of the community.

He was an active member of the Conservative party and fraternally was a member of Thomasburg IOOF. He was a Past Noble Grand of the lodge and also a Past District Deputy Grand Master.

Mr. Bateman was a member of St. John's United Church in Tweed and is survived by his wife, the former Mary Edna Elliott, two sons, William Ross Bateman, of Glen Miller, Carl Elliott Bateman, County Clerk of Hastings, Belleville, and four sisters, Mrs. Murney (Margaret) Geen, of Thomasburg, Mrs. Earl (Lena) Holland, of Madoc, Mrs. James (Sarah) Gunning, and Mrs. William (Stella) Woods, both of Tweed. A sister, Mrs. William (Grace) Eaton and a brother, Ernest Bateman are predeceased.

MRS. ROBERT J. DAVIDSON

Mrs. Mary Ann Davidson, of Madoc, died suddenly in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, August 19th, after suffering a heart attack. She was born at Remington 71 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and had resided in Madoc for the past 35 years.

where she was well known and highly respected.

She was an active member of the Madoc Pentecostal Church and is survived by three sons, Frank and Clinton Davidson, of Madoc; Arthur Davidson, of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. C. R. (Lila) Pridmore, of Belleville, Mrs. R. (Wanda) Dunford, of Madoc; four sisters and one brother. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her husband, Robert J. Davidson, died some years ago.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, August 21st, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to Madoc Pentecostal Church where service was conducted by Rev. C. Morgan.

Bearers were: Durland Adams, William Cliff, Don Post, Ken Adams, Merlin Turcotte, and Douglas Forbes. Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

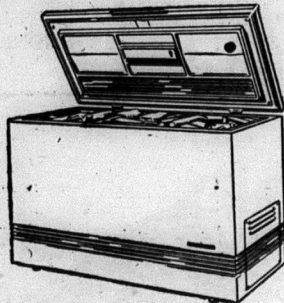
FARM POND
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Construction of a demonstration farm pond at the Col. Roscoe Vanderwater Conservation Area at Thomasburg, has been recommended by members of the Moira River Conservation Authority executive committee.

Funds for the project will be taken from appropriations for development at the Lingham Lake Dam and the Price Conservation Area.

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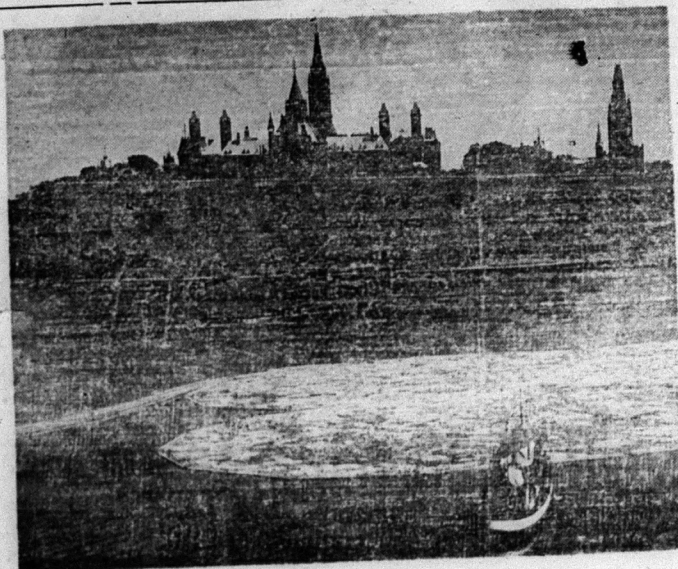
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Wilfrid Eggleston, the author, is a well-known Canadian writer and Professor of Journalism at Carleton University, Ottawa. He has woven into history much colourful material that makes the book good reading for those interested in Canadian history and in the planning of our capital city.

A special de luxe red-bound volume has been prepared for presentation to the Queen. The book was printed simultaneously in English and French and sells for \$6.00. Copies of the book have been sent by the Queen's Printer to 53 world capitals.

Not many Canadians know that Ottawa was

chosen the Capital of Canada by Queen Victoria over the competing claims of five other Canadian cities - Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Kingston and Hamilton.

It was the least likely looking place at the time (aside from its magnificent location at the confluence of three rivers) - a rough lumbering town on the edge of nowhere - but visitors to Canada's capital today are inclined to agree that the Queen made a wise decision.

"The Queen's Choice," recently printed by the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, tells the fascinating story of Ottawa from the time the first white man travelling in a birchbark canoe passed by its impressive site. A glimpse is also given on the future planned for it as a great world capital. The book was specially prepared for the National Capital Commission.

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North Hastings Review

WEDDING

BEART — GAEBEL

In St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, on Saturday, August 4th, 1962, Sheila Lorraine Gaebel, daughter of Mrs. Arnold V. Gaebel, of Madoc, became the bride of Frank Clarke Beart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beart, of Toronto. The Rev. John McMurray, of Milverton, officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harry R. Gaebel, of Belleville.

Mrs. Irene Crawford played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. George Coleman, of Peterborough, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony, and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Attending as matron of honour was Mrs. Thomas Swinton, of Port Arthur, sister of the bride. Two other sisters, Mrs. Edwin Curtis, of Peterborough, and Mrs. Russell Empey, of Eldorado, and a niece, Miss Nancy Empey, of Eldorado, attended as bridesmaids. Little Miss Carla Gaebel, also a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The groom was attended by Mr. Paul Stone, of Preston, and Master Ronald Swinton, of Port Arthur, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. The ushers were Mr. Frank Giguere, of Noranda, Que., and Messrs. Grant and Carl Gaebel, Madoc.

The bride's floor-length gown of organza over taffeta was enhanced with a rounded neckline bordered with appliques of rose design lace and had lily-pointed sleeves. The fully bouffant skirt was complimented with matching appliques and a butterfly bustle back, centred with two organza roses. Her Anne-Bolyn type head-dress was of pearlized orange blossoms with a finger-tip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honour and bridesmaids were identically gowned in maize silk organza sheaths with three-quarter length overskirts. Their headresses featured a single white rose with over the face veils. All wore white shoes, white wrist-length gloves and carried nosegays of white shasta 'mums. The flower girl wore maize nylon with white appliques over a maize taffeta crinoline, a headdress of yellow roses and carried a tiny basket of white shasta 'mums.

The bride's mother, wearing a sheath dress of mint green linen with white accessories and corsage of white 'mums, received the guests at the reception which was held at the church. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a semi-sheath of dusky rose lace over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. Miss Catherine Robinson, of Madoc, was in charge of the guest book.

For travelling to points in eastern Ontario and Quebec, the bride chose a sheath of light blue silk shantung, featuring the A-lined skirt, white accessories and corsage of pink and white carnations. The couple will make their home at 130 Maxome Avenue, in Willowdale.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honoured at four bridal showers. Hostesses were Mrs. George Coleman, of Peterborough, with the Queen Elizabeth School staff as guests; Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck, Peterborough, with the Grade 1 Class mothers as guests; Miss Eleanor Brummel, Peterborough, and Mrs. Gordon McCoy, of Madoc.

KOOMEN — JOHNSTON

Sacred Heart Church, Madoc, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, August 11th at 10 o'clock, when Carol Joan Johnston became the bride of Cornelius Nicolaas Koomen. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Johnston, of Madoc, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Koomen, of Colborne, Ont.

The altar was decorated with white and red gladioli and phlox and white satin bows designated the guest pews. The Rev. J. E. Trainor officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Hugh Brady, of Marmora, presided at the organ and rendered several solos.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown featuring fitted bodice of chantilly lace with sequined sabrina neckline, long sleeves ending in lily-points over the wrists, and bouffant skirt with tiered chantilly lace and net over satin. Her waist-length veil was caught to a crown of sequins and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Dorothy Blanchard, who wore mauve silk organza, featuring rounded neckline, cap sleeves and full skirt of silk organza over satin. She wore matching headress and gloves and carried a bouquet of pink carnations mingled

STIRLING GIRL IS DEFEATED IN CNE CONTEST

Dianne Fierheller, 18, of Maple, Ont., Monday won the second preliminary contest in the 1962 dairy princess competition at the Canadian National Exhibition.

She beat out four other contestants including last year's semi-finalist Marion Milne, Middlesex County, Belton, Ont.

Dianne, who worked this summer at a Muskoka hotel, helps her father on his 65-acre farm 20 miles north of Toronto.

Others in Monday's competition were Jean Allen, R.R. 2, Mountain, Dundas County; Ruth Wade, Ancaster, Wentworth County; and Helen Morrow, R.R. 4, Stirling, Hastings County.

Six more preliminary contest winners will be picked before the Ontario finals are held August 30th.

with baby's breath. Mr. Peter Koomen, of Colborne, brother of the bridegroom, was best-man, and ushers were Mr. Marvin Johnston, Madoc, brother of the bride, and Mr. Harold Stalker, Colborne, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in Madoc Legion Hall, where the bride's mother received the guests in a pale blue lace dress with white accessories and corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a two-piece green brocade dress, white accessories with yellow roses corsage. The bridal table was appointed in white linen and centred with the three-tier wedding cake, topped by wedding bells and two doves holding wedding rings, and was misted about the base with pink tulle.

For the honeymoon to points West, the bride chose a white brocade sheath dress, with pink and white accessories and corsage of baby roses. They will reside in Colborne, Ont.

Guests were present from Stirling, Colborne, Belleville, Madoc, Marmora, and Eldorado.

Previous to her marriage, the bride was honoured at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Marr, where she was presented with many lovely gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Walter L. Plane, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Madoc Masonic Lodge, to Rev. W. H. Stobart and to the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, flowers, and calls I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home.

Mrs. Bruce Leslie.

FIRST OF A SERIES ON WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

This week we begin a series of seven editorials on how and why a weekly newspaper such as The North Hastings Review functions. The series we are using appeared originally in the Surrey (B.C.) Leader and were re-printed in 1952.

The North Hastings Review, like every other weekly newspaper, is a business organization providing a public service for a profit. This is an accepted definition of a weekly.

In the 19th century the publication of weekly newspapers were the happy hunting grounds of unsuccessful politicians, long-haired artists and earnest souls striving for the uplift of mankind. The editorial department was usually entrusted to tramp printers. These latter were marvelous craftsmen, when they were sober.

The infant mortality rate amongst weekly newspapers was tremendous. In modern times the publishing of a weekly has become a business, many with a highly developed sense of public service. The printers are respectable members of society, with the strongest union in America. Weeklies are now run on a business-like basis.

A paper must make a profit or it must be subsidized. And no subsidized newspaper is free. The only way to have a free press is to have independent journals which have to look neither to state nor to political party for financial assistance. Therefore, to be independent, a paper must be a business organization making a profit.

The weekly is dedicated to public service, in particular, service to the community it serves. In every community in Canada, all worthwhile community efforts receive columns of publicity and editorial support. A weekly editor is usually automatically appointed as a publicity committee member for every campaign, be it Victory bonds, Red Cross, salvage or community chest.

Therefore a weekly newspaper is a business organization providing a public service for a profit.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1962
Sunday School — 10.00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11.00 a.m.
"A Temple of God"
Evening Worship — 7.30 p.m.
"Mirrors of Christ"

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FAIR DATES

Bobcaygeon, Sept. 28 - 29
Brampton, Sept. 13 - 15
Brighton, no fair.
Campbellford, Sept. 25 - 26
Coe Hill, Aug. 24 - 25
Demorestville, Sept. 26th
Dungannon, October 13
Kingston, Sept. 11 - 15
Lindsay, Sept. 18 - 22
MADOC, OCTOBER 2 - 3
Mohawk, Sept. 15

Napanee, Sept. 3 - 5
Norwood, October 5, 6 and 8
Picton, Sept. 21 - 23
Roseneath, Sept. 28 - 29
Shannonville, Sept. 7 - 8
Stirling, Sept. 14 - 15
Tweed, Sept. 21 - 22
Warkworth, Sept. 13 - 14

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It's little careless habits that make big accidents.

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North Hastings Review

Shocking Story Of The Pill Business

It has been said that false and misleading advertising causes the American public to spend more than a billion dollars a year on foods, drugs and lotions that have no real benefit.

This was the theme of a recent book by Ralph Lee Smith called, "The Health Hucksters."

It was billed as "The shocking story of how food and drug advertising exploits your health," debunking false claims for vitamins, cold remedies, reducing formulas and other quackery.

It is, as the author pointed out, a case of the old "medicine man" in modern garb, peddling his wares with smooth Madison Avenue sales talk.

The Food and Drug Administration is constantly on his trail, exposing his devious and deceitful sales talk — his "play on people's fears, perplexities, and human frustrations. Hardly a week goes by without an FDA expose.

A recent instance of this kind had to do with the marketing of "mineral-rich" salt, said to have been extracted from sea water and advertised as good for practically every ailment man can think of.

It is hard to believe that people are taken in by such extravagant claims. But they obviously are, for these are generally profitable ventures — while they last.

Vitamin pills and remedies have been debunked again and again by health authorities as over-rated, over-sold, and unnecessary in the American diet. Yet millions still solemnly take their vitamins, encouraged by advertising claims, which bring returns of some half-billion dollars a year to vitamin manufacturers, according to the author of "The Health Hucksters."

While the majority may not swallow the quack ballyhoo, many do swallow the newest pills — pills for pepping up, slowing down, thinning out, relief from tensions and so on. The very name "tranquilizer" is beguiling to millions in these troubled times.

The flood of drugs on the market in recent years is phenomenal. Mr. Smith reports in his book that one druggist told him that while 10 years ago he stocked only about 400 drug items, today he has nearly 2,000 on his shelves, with more being added every week.

"How much of this represents real progress in medicine?" he asked in his research. "Only a small portion of it, according to leading doctors," he said.

It has taken the tragic case of the sleeping pill-tranquilizer thalidomide to bring home to the American people, and people elsewhere in the world, the extent to which new drugs are rushed into use without sufficient testing to bring warning of their harmful side effects, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

Even now, long-approved drugs are coming under suspicion as possibly — and in some cases — probably responsible for serious conditions quite apart from those for which they were taken.

All this has given needed impetus to the administration's appeal for more FDA authority in the inspection, approval, and control of drugs.

In particular, the government wants authority to take a drug



HIGHEST HONOR — Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, shown at right, the Canadian-born and educated medical officer who blocked the general sales of child-deforming drug thalidomide, was awarded the highest civilian decoration, the President's Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Medal.



WINS AWARD — Meindert DeJong, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been named the first American to win the Hans Christian Andersen Silver Medal for contributions to children's literature.

off the market, even after approval, if a question develops as to its safety. Removal is difficult under present procedure.

It is also felt that the FOA should have more time to examine and review new drugs, to investigate their manufacture, and make as certain as humanly possible that they are safe.

The Food and Drug Act was passed in 1906, overhauled in 1938 and has been revised in various ways since then. The proposed amendments now under consideration are second only in scope to the remodeling job of 1938. They are recognized — especially in the light of recent developments — as urgently needed to screen the tremendous flood of drugs pouring on the market.

This, in effect, was the message of the "Health Hucksters." Its last chapter head was: "Needed — A Consumer's Bill of Rights" to protect the public against false advertising claims, and against the tremendous sales pressures from competing manufacturers.



It is very quiet and peaceful — that is, among the trees on our back lawn. Sure, we can hear the traffic along the Dundas Highway but our own car is sitting immobile in the garage. There it will stay until after the Civic Holiday. Partner and I had our share of being in heavy traffic last week. We were in Toronto on business; intended going by bus but while we were waiting for the bus two neighbours came along and offered us a ride part way. We still had to get from Bloor to Yonge so we were soon fighting like the rest of the crowd for seats on the street-car. How people put up with it day after day is beyond me. Our first call was at a shoe shop as Partner has to have corrective shoes. This was most interesting than most shoe shops as half of the building was for men's shoes and the other half for pets and sporting goods. In one tank there were baby snakes, 25¢ each. One of them had two heads. Another tank had bigger snakes and in two others there were turtles and huge frogs. There were also some cute little yellowish hamsters bedded down quite comfortably and nibbling contentedly on a lettuce leaf.

From there we went downtown as I had an appointment at one of the department stores. While there Partner thought he might as well get a shirt. He wanted one similar to what he was wearing. He showed it to one of the sales clerks, he in turn called another fellow but neither of them had any idea what the material was or if they had anything like it. For inefficiency they deserve a prize. Maybe they were just "extras" for the summer but they certainly wouldn't do the store any good. After I was through we had lunch and then started travelling again as Partner had an appointment with an oculist at Jane and Bloor. This young fellow has only been in practice a short while but he must be good as in a recent rating he came second highest in science and ophthalmology for the whole of Canada. And it so happened I had had dealings with him early in the year when he was substituting for a well known oculist with whom I had an appointment because of an eye infection.

You know, I find so many people get confused with the various ways in which men who deal with eyes are described. For instance we have oculists, ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians. And it is important to know the difference. For instance an optician is one who makes eyeglasses. That is to say he grinds the lenses in accordance with whatever prescription you take him. He also advises you as to the type and fit of frames best suited for you.

An optometrist is qualified to test your sight and prescribe what glasses are necessary. He does not treat diseases of the eye, except of a minor nature.

An oculist or ophthalmologist is usually a medical doctor who specializes in diseases of the eye and can prescribe accordingly. He knows if the trouble with your eyes is purely local or is attributable to other bodily disorders. He knows if a cataract is forming or if there are lesions at the back of the eye. For a person in good health, but with weak sight, an optometrist

may be all that is necessary. But a person with eye trouble as well as failing health should most certainly consult an oculist. There are many organic diseases that can affect the eyes and give warning to the person concerned.

Well, no one has reason to complain about the weather on this Civic Holiday week-end and I expect many people are having a good time — especially those who are away and out of earshot of television and radio, and thus unaware of the tragedies that have occurred during the last few days, the worst of which was the propane gas explosion at Maple. That is something that could happen anywhere yet we are so accustomed to gas stations and storage tanks that we never think of them as a potential danger. And that applies to us as well as other people. Here we are, sitting pretty on what we regard as a quiet lot in a residential district. Yet right at the back of us there are five gas stations all in a row. Between the gas stations and the houses, property owners burn rubbish every week or so. If just one of those bonfires got out of hand it could spell tragedy for all of us. Everyone is careful and takes the usual precautions against fire, but I doubt if they have the gas stations in mind. Perhaps they will be conscious of their closeness from now on.

We have become conditioned to so many things during the last twenty-five years. Excess noise, for instance. What happens when you turn the radio or T.V. on? Naturally the first thing we hear is a commercial that is almost deafening. Sure, we can turn the volume down but when the news or program begins we just have to jump up and turn it up again. There should be a ruling to require commercials to be no louder than the program that follows. Anyway I have stopped buying one brand of tea because they have such loud commercials. Unnecessary noise should be eliminated as I am certain it contributes a great deal to the tension under which we live.

Taffy is barking his head off so I had better go and let him in. That, definitely, is unnecessary noise, and someone who reads this column might hear him and ask why don't I practise what I preach!

A black millionaire in apartheid South Africa is almost as rare as an impala on the streets of Johannesburg. But the breed does exist — three specimens to be exact — and the rarest is Khotso Sethuntsa, who made his millions through "witchcraft."

Zat Poor Princess Gets Ze Gate!

Lee Radziwill has never been an outsider — and the reasons are easy to understand. She is a beautiful, beautifully dressed socialite, a sister-in-law of the President, and, as the wife of a Polish Prince who grew rich in real estate, she is a princess for good measure. Doors open naturally for the Princess, but last month one slammed shut. As she joined the fashion world's froth estate to report the new Paris fashions for McCall's magazine, Princess Radziwill was barred from the showings of designer Hubert de Givenchy. Why? The answer depended on who was asked.

A Givenchy spokesman said the Princess's telephoned request for a seat in the salon at a customers' showing was refused only because she had become a journalist. Givenchy, who permits no reporters at his showings until late August, evidently detests the fashion press. It makes fun of fashion designers, he thinks, by talking about football-player shoulders on coats, and hats that look like flower pots. "It makes readers laugh, but it's hard on designers," he says.

But members of the fashion press hinted that Givenchy's motive in excluding Princess Radziwill may not have stemmed from a belief that all reporters should be treated equally. The New York Herald Tribune's knowledgeable Eugenia Sheppard reported that Princess Radziwill had recently switched her patronage from Givenchy to rival Yves St. Laurent. "Some of the hated press are wondering if Givenchy hadn't already heard the news when he refused to reserve a seat for Princess Radziwill," Miss Sheppard wrote. Barred by Givenchy, Princess Radziwill was seen the same day wearing St. Laurent designs, changing from a white silk suit for a morning St. Laurent showing to a shocking-pink silk suit for an afternoon Chanel show. At these affairs the Princess-journalist (who held a non-writing job with Vogue briefly in 1958) managed to get a front-row place and sat headhigh like

royalty, jotting notes on programs with a long, slender gold pencil.

The French press, which gave heavy play to the Radziwill shut-out, accused Givenchy of being devious, not vindictive. Under a headline, Hubert de Givenchy: What A Publicity Genius, Paris Jour chided: "Givenchy didn't hesitate to slam the doors of his salon in Princess Lee Radziwill's face. This gesture will get him millions in the way of publicity."

As for Lee Radziwill, her reaction to the incident was hardly regal. "If that's the way Givenchy feels, too bad," she said. "I won't darken his door again. He has lost my sister as a client and she is good publicity for him. Now I'm wearing St. Laurent's clothes and shall continue to do so. Jacqueline will too."

Modern Etiquette

Q. When a man and girl have been going together regularly. Is it proper for her to give him a birthday gift, even though there has not yet been a similar occasion for him to give her a gift?

A. Under these circumstances, there is no reason why she should not give him a gift.

Q. Do you go along with the custom of men keeping their hats on in the corridors and elevators of public buildings?

A. Yes, if the elevator is crowded he is more considerate in keeping his hat on, while it takes less room than holding it in front of him. As to public corridors, I see no practical reason for his not keeping his hat on his head if he wishes.

Q. I am a girl about to be married, but have no father, brother, or other male relative to give me away. My fiancé has suggested that his father perform this rite. Would this be proper?

A. Yes, this would be quite all right.

Q. Is it all right for the bridegroom's mother to invite her friends to her son's wedding?

A. She must not do this herself. She may suggest the names to her son, and he passes them on to his fiancée, who does the mailing of all invitations.



UNPLUGGED AND ALIVE — The mother of 20-year-old Garrett Giberson watches over her son as he recovers in a Neptune, N.J., hospital from a near drowning. The youth became trapped in a swimming pool drain underwater. He was kept alive by a relay of swimmers who dove to breathe air into his mouth until the drain could be shut and he could be released from the pull of the rushing water.



SUNNY ITALY — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her daughter Caroline arrive in Ravello, Italy, with Princess Radziwill for a vacation.



FINAL JOURNEY — The hearse containing the body of Marilyn Monroe, trailed by mourners, moves slowly from the chapel to the crypt in Westwood Memorial Park, Calif.

Red China Seems Tired Of It All

What is happening to the foreign policy of Peking? A tired dragon is showing a wan and forced smile. It appears chiefly on the face of the foreign minister, Marshal Chen. Some weeks ago he began spreading a new line of confidential candor and something approaching appeasement at the Geneva conference on Laos. He himself explained the reason for it.

China's economic strains, he told a diplomat, are so severe that even if China wanted to fight a war — which he asserted it did not — it was in no position to do so.

Since then information has been coming in from many directions to confirm this. The best information available to the United States Government from a fresh survey of the situation now caps the various private sources of information. Communist China, it indicates, is in a much worse plight, a much more serious breakdown of its administrative and industrial as well as its farm systems, than the outside world had recognized.

There is no visible rebellion, either now or in sight for the future, although there is speculation on what might happen if an army almost entirely of peasants were to ferment. Patience is ingrained to a pitiful degree in China. A Washington official is quoted by the New York Times as saying the reaction in China to the spreading breakdown, malnutrition, stoppages of industry for lack of materials, return to the country of many who went to the city for succor, and the like is, "apathy, dejection, demoralization, despondency, and despair."

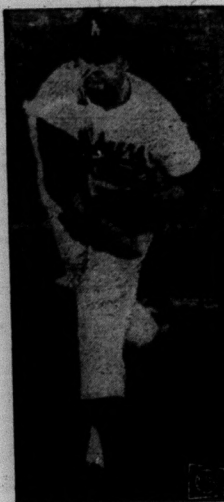
Ill feeling toward the Soviet Union stems in part from this situation. At Geneva Marshall Chen went so far as to tell a Western diplomat privately that Moscow had let the Communists down in their hour of need. Supporting information from the Communist Chinese press indicates that the Russian leaders continue to exact payments for earlier aid to China, despite China's desperate scramble for foreign exchange to buy food abroad. A slight easing toward the West is understandable, according to an editorial in the Christian Science Monitor.

In an interview with the Swiss radio, Marshal Chen said it was "rather nice" of President Kennedy to give assurances to Peking that he would not permit the Chinese Nationalists to start war in the Formosa Strait. And back in China he said at a party that he had assured Secretary of State Dean Rusk that China would not upset the agreement to neutralize Laos.

Right now they face what looks — for the present anyhow — like something far more than a series of famines: like the failure of communism as a system. They could act in desperation and try to distract local wrath with foreign quarrels. But fortunately they seem to realize they could easily overstrain themselves by this traditional maneuver and perhaps lose everything.

Washington, for its part, watches and is glad the Chinese Communist leaders are too proud, apparently, to ask for food and other help, to bail out their hard-pressed system. This is a time to let the Communists live with the flaws in their dogma and hopefully to loosen its thrall.

Communism may be going through extremely grave reverses or actually failing; we cannot say. In either case, and for whatever reasons of dissimulation, we are glad to see a smile, however rueful or transient. It is far preferable to the madness which could erupt from so severe a national frustration.



FIRST TWENTY — Don Drysdale nobbed his 10th straight win in Los Angeles, Calif., becoming the first 20-game winner of the season.

Never A Life Lost Through Neglect!

There is perhaps no more striking achievement in the struggle for human security than the fact that, in 122 years of operation, the Cunard line has never lost a single passenger's life through accident or neglect. And this has been against that stupendous and often malevolent hazard, the Atlantic Ocean. Warren Tute's history of steam navigation on those waters, "Atlantic Conquest," is compact, balanced, and dramatic. Lieutenant Commander Tute, R.N. (Ret.) is a sea writer and novelist of zest and directness ("The Cruiser," "The Rock," "Leviathan") and a literary voyage with Tute at the helm is efficient business.

Fortunately, he is no taciturn tar, and he likes to talk about other men. Thus "Atlantic Conquest" turns out to be essentially a story of human skills and spirit and the great ocean is made to yield to the puny strength of man — much of the time. Steam power was early regarded as a foolish presumption over sail, but wooden paddle-wheelers slowly broke the prejudice. In 1819 the 300-ton auxiliary steam packet Savannah reached Liverpool from New York in 27 days and fifteen hours (steaming 80 hours of the way). Her instigators have been forgotten and she drew curiosity but as a business venture she was a flop; this, however, was the first crossing of a major ocean by a steam-engined ship.

Next, in 1838, the little Sirius of the British and American line (conceived by an American, Dr. Junius Smith) steamed into New York from England, a few hours ahead of the much larger, 1,340-ton British-owned Great Western, designed by the "little giant" engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel, who was later to produce the first iron steamship driven by propeller.

In 1840 the Cunard crowd was in action with three steamships. This was a stellar group of men headed by Samuel Cunard, a solid Quaker merchant and shipowner from Halifax, N.S., and Robert Napier, the scrupulous Scottish builder who may be regarded as the father of Clyde-side ship engineering. Safety was their cry, and safety was their reward.

The list of great Atlantic entrepreneurs goes on. In 1850 Edward Knight Collins, a Cape Cod sailing seer and pioneer of high speed, took the mythical Blue Riband for Atlantic speed from

the Cunarders (crossings were then made in ten days). Within a decade, Collins had failed, due largely to shipwrecks, in which he lost his own wife, son and daughter. In 1870 Thomas Ismay, son of a small Cumberland ship-builder, challenged the Cunarders with his White Star line, offering more capacity, speed, and luxury. Ismay was a business master with two unusual guiding principles: (1) If you have a good thing don't be greedy — let others have some; (2) don't let weak competition fail, lest strong rivalry take its place.

Warren Tute also pays vivid attention to men who faced the Atlantic on the deck rather than on the balance sheets. The early Atlantic captains, especially as elegance and publicity became a part of their liners, were something like national heroes. At one point Tute claims that he does not grasp the exact distinction between three captains who were described in 1886 as "a sailor, a social sailor, and a calico captain." But if a "social sailor" be taken to mean an agreeable, talkative mariner, and a "calico captain" a favorite with the ladies, then surely the plain term "sailor" applies to the famous Capt. C. H. E. Jenkins of the Cunard line. Once, when a woman passenger approached him as the ship neared Newfoundland and asked: "Oh! Captain, do tell me, is it always as foggy and nasty as this off the Banks?" Captain Jenkins replied: "How the devil do I know, Madam? I don't live here."

Song Of The Rails Being Silenced

The Pennsylvania Railroad's scheme to take the clickety-clack out of its trains is a development we view with muted enthusiasm. Some people just don't know when to stop. First they take the steam locomotives away, and along with them the sky-howling whistles that became the glorious hallmarks of railroading. Now comes a conspiracy, of which the Pennsy is only one of the guilty parties, to silence the rhythm of the rails by welding the segments together into one long smooth snake.

The metronomic "clickety-clack, clickety-clack, clickety-clack" is made, as every youngster learns when wheels jump from rail to rail. The "jump," of course, is only the distance of one little crack where rail ends meet, but it's enough to turn one's thoughts to the drama of the railroad, to remind the traveler of the genius, the patience and industry of the men who dared to dream so long ago that the continent could be crossed by an iron horse.

To a few, the clickety-clack is a long journey's welcome lullaby. To others it's a jolting nuisance, as unwelcome as the water cure or a non-stop alarm clock set for split-second outbursts. We suppose it's to the latter type, with ears untuned to this kind of music, that the railroads are bent on catering as they substitute clickety-clackless ribbons of steel a thousand feet long for the individual segments. That's progress, allegedly. A smoother ride, to be sure; a silent glide unsullied by either click or clack. But unadorned, let us not forget, by one of the great melodies of the westward movement and the industrial revolution, a melody grown rich with age. We will miss its strains.

—New York Herald Tribune.

Old Man River — He Zigs and Zags!

Old Man River doesn't always keep rolling along — at least not along the Texas boundary with Mexico.

Rio Grande is his name, and he likes to wander back and forth. One year south. Another year north. He zigs and zags on his way to the Gulf of Mexico, as if he enjoyed making mischief between neighbors.

Over the years, Mexicans and Americans have traded back and forth some 25,000 acres of river land, for a net loss of 9,000 acres to the United States. But El Chamizal is a piece of mischief that goes back to before the turn of the century and it still has the mapmakers so confused that some think ownership will never be decided. President Kennedy hopes it will. When he was in Mexico last June, he signed an agreement with President Lopez Mateos to seek a solution which does not prejudice the juridical position of either country.

El Chamizal is the size of a small cattle ranch — 636 acres of desert land — but it happens to link the cities of El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

When the United States won Texas in the war with Mexico, the Rio Grande became the international boundary by mutual consent. The agreement was for-

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malized in 1852. Then the river began shifting south, and after a great flood in 1864 Mexicans living just below the river found themselves on the El Paso bank with the people of El Paso. That is when the arguments began, but not until 1910 was the dispute submitted to an international arbitration commission.

The rules of international law select the owners of flood-plain land according to how the river made its new division. A fast division by flood or earthquake does not change the ownership. A slow shift of earth, from one bank to the other, does.

The United States claimed that El Chamizal had been removed from the Mexican side by erosion and deposited on the north bank by accretion. Mexico contended that the land was removed by flood and hence remained the soil of Mexico.

The Canadian presiding over the arbitration commission ruled that the changes that occurred from 1852 to 1864 had been caused by gradual erosion and that those dating from 1864 resulted from sudden shifts of the current. With the concurrence of the Mexican member of the commission, he awarded to Mexico two-thirds of the acreage or that land which lay south of the river in 1864, writes Marion Wilhelm in the Christian Science Monitor.

This ruling was refused by the United States on the grounds that no one could say where the river had been in the flood year and that a division of the tract was not within the mandate of the commission.

Ever since, Mexico has refused to arbitrate any other international problem with the United States, and the Chamizal has become a bitter bone of contention between the peoples of Ciudad Juarez and El Paso.

El Paso has been growing southward. Two city primary schools, one high school, a packing plant, and a sewage plant are inside the disputed tract.

With President Kennedy committed to settle the Chamizal ownership once and for all — he told a news conference in Washington he thought the United States had been wrong to refuse the arbitration decision — the United States has come up with a compromise offer to Mexico. The plan is to rechannel the river bed to a more northerly route which leaves part of the Chamizal in the city of El Paso but gives equivalent acreage farther downstream to Ciudad Juarez.

Q. How can I give first aid to a torn rubber girdle?

A. Buy yourself a tire-patch kit at the service station, then cement a tire patch on the rip in your girdle, and you should be "well-contained" again!

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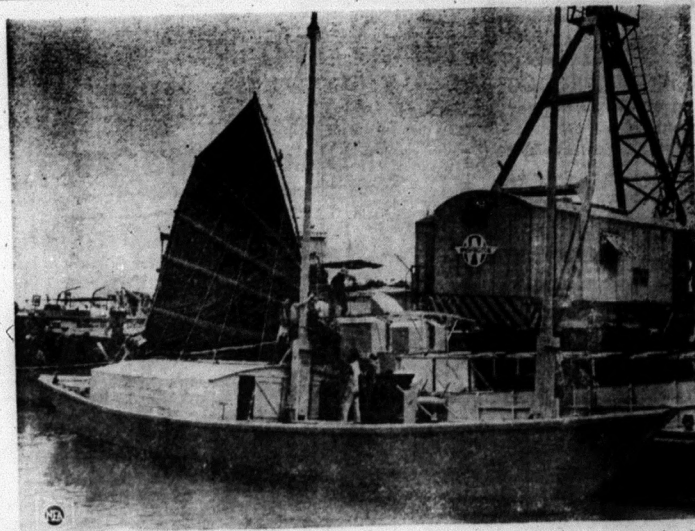
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BEN BELLA ARRIVES — Algerian strongman Ahmed Ben Bella, left, partially hidden, set up political shop in Algiers. He is shown here on arrival in Algiers.



REINFORCED fishermen's junk is typical of craft turned out for warfare against the Reds in Viet Cong.

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PRESCRIPTIONS—For Good Health, Consult Your Doctor—Bring your Prescription from the Doctor or Hospital to Johnston's Rexall Drug Store. 31-1f

FOR SALE—Cooking Apples. Walter Pignen, Phone 473-2318. 31-4

FOR SALE—6-year-old Shetland Pony Mare, quiet with children. Phone Stirling EX 5-2229. 34-1

FOR SALE—Kitchen Coal and Wood Stove; Coal Heater, both in good condition. Phone 473-2098, between 12 and 1 p.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. 33-2

FOR SALE—1954 Buick Sedan, black, low mileage, automatic, radio, clean interior. Reasonable. Cash preferred. Phone 473-2876, Madoc. 32-3

WANTED—Couple, no children, to assist in operation of motel. Salary, plus living quarters provided. Answer Box 460, The Review, Madoc, stating qualifications. 25-1f

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment, private entrance, hardwood and tile floors, bath, spacious living room, and kitchen with built-in bar. Phone 473-4188, Madoc. 33-1f

PIANO LESSONS—(Beginners), at my residence; also Vocal Lessons. Classes beginning 1st of September. Mrs. Calvin Tanner, Phone 473-2776, Madoc. 33-3

We are buying Maple and Birch from 8' up in double cords (4' long). Ask for further information at H.O.W. Woodworking Company Ltd., Phone Madoc, 473-2341. 34-3

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name by my wife, Mrs. Pearl Hannah, after this date, August 16, 1962. Wilbert Weyburn Hannah. 33-3

FOR SALE—Used Tractors, Plows, Forage Harvesters and Balers; New Viking Separators, Conde Milkers, and service on Surge Milkers. Ketcheson Farm Equipment, Foxboro, Ontario. 32-3

FOR SALE—4-Inch Field Tile and Fittings, Masonry and Portland Cement, Chimney and Building Blocks, Sidewalk and Patio Slabs, Bicycle and Splash Blocks and other Precast Concrete Products. Taylor Concrete Products, Madoc, Tel. 473-4284. 18-1f

EVEN THE BEST T.V. SOON BE- comes a useless piece of furniture with one improper service job. Buy with confidence where service is a fact, not a salesman's promise, at Pignen's Radio and T.V. Free home trial. Dial 473-2839, Madoc. 1f

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Suitable for living quarters and office, over drug store. Apply C. R. Johnston, Box 100, Madoc. 29-1f

MID-SEASON SALE—Made-to-Measure Clothing—15% Discount until August 25th only. C. A. Martin, Custom Tailoring, Madoc. 33-2

FOR SALE—New 3 h.p. Johnson Outboard Motor, 12 ft. Aluminum Boat, and 600 lb. capacity Champ Boat Trailer, never in water. Call Madoc 473-2408, evenings. 32-3

STOVE and FUEL OIL—For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummas, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 1f

AIR SHADE
ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
WINDOWS — DOORS
AWNINGS — CANOPIES
For Free Estimates Contact
KEITH CHAMBERS
PHONE 473-4172 MADOC



1959 DODGE REGENT
4-DOOR SEDAN WITH
RADIO, HEATER, WHEEL COVERS
PIGGEN MOTOR
SALES LTD.
MADOC — — ONTARIO

FOR SALE—20 young Ewes; one Purebred Ram, good for raising. \$16.00 each. Apply Julian Pokara, Crookston, R.R. 1. 34-2

NOTICE—I, Clarence L. Coulter, will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Irene W. Coulter, of Millbridge. Clarence L. Coulter. 34-3

FOR SALE—One Case, one John Deere Corn Harvester; wrecking Cockshutt No. 411 for parts; One Massey-Ferguson Baler, priced to clear. Ketcheson Farm Equipment, Foxboro, Ont. 34-1

WANTED—Cannassers to assist Madoc Rink Renovation Committee to canvass Madoc and surrounding area. Phone Canvass Chairman, Earl Morgan, Phone 473-2830, or Dorian Stewart, Phone 473-2483. 34-1

MADOC 4-H CALF CLUB

The June meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held at the farm of Mr. Burrell Bateman, Eldorado, with a good attendance of members. The two local club leaders, Mr. Ross Moorcroft and Mr. Harold Harris were present. The members met their new Assistant Agricultural Representative, Lyall MacLachlan and after a

CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS—Want a Special Coach for that meeting, game or entertainment? Call Franklin Coach Lines, Marmora, 472-2419, Madoc 473-4115. 1f

MAN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh business now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profits, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. H-272-45, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal.

few introductory remarks he outlined the preparation of projects for Achievement Day. Lloyd Bateman gave a demonstration of dairy showmanship. Following this the meeting was adjourned.

The July meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held on the farm of Mr. Horace Knight, of Belleville, in conjunction with the annual Hastings County Holstein Freisian Twilight Meeting. This was a joint meeting of all South Hastings Calf Clubs. A class of mature cows in milk was judged after which followed a brief programme and a lunch was served.

HOG CHOLERA

The hog cholera outbreak in Quebec and Ontario continued to decline last week when only one case was reported, Canada Department of Agriculture veterinarians said Monday.

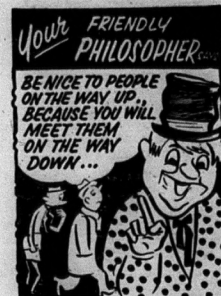
BELLEVILLE ROAD TO NAPANEE TO BE RESURFACED

Secondary Highway No. 502 from Napanee to Marysville is to be resurfaced this year, according to Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings East. Mr. Rollins notes that tenders will be called this week for resurfacing of the 7.32 miles of secondary highway.

The single case, the only one since August 17, occurred in Gengarry County, Ontario, and involved the slaughter of 41 hogs.

To date the outbreak has taken a toll of 17,911 hogs, with compensation to owners reaching \$591,853. Diseased herds were found on 42 premises in Quebec and 37 in Ontario.

Drive as if all children were your own.



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Your Supertest Dealer Dial 473-4268
Specializing in Shocks and Mufflers



Personalized Service
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RED & WHITE
MEAT DEPARTMENT

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AGAIN FEATURES
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BEEF!

RED OR BLUE BRAND

BLADE ROAST lb. 53c
EXTRA LEAN TENDER
SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 59c
GROUND BEEF CHUCK lb. 59c
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE lb. 29c
RIB STEAKS lb. 89c

BEST BUY!—TREESWEET—SAVE 11c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 OZ. TINS 2 for 63c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 10c—BLUE BONNET YELLOW
QUICK MARGARINE 1 LB. PKGS. 2 for 59c

BST BUY!—SAVE 9c—FANCY QUALITY
GREEN GIANT PEAS 15 OZ. TINS 5 for 89c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 10c—YORK BRAND
BEANS WITH PORK In Tomato Sauce — 20 oz. Tins 3 for 49c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 9c—CULVERHOUSE CHOICE
CREAM STYLE CORN 20 OZ. TINS 5 for 89c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 28c
GAY LIQUID DETERGENT 30 OZ. SIZE 67c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 6c
Red & White INSTANT COFFEE 5 OZ. JAR 69c

BEST BUY!—SAVE 6c—PINK SEAL BRAND
FANCY PINK SALMON 1 LB. TINS 59c

BISCUIT SALE!
Supreme Brand — Save 22c
Cello Pack
Fancy Biscuits 3 for 89

Birdseye—Save 5c, 6 oz. Tins
Orange Juice 4 for 89c

Reg. 69c — 12 oz. Size Phillips
MILK of MAGNESIA 49c
Reg. 49c — 50's Phillip's
MILK of MAGNESIA Tabs 39c
Reg. 26c — 12's
INSTANTINE 19c

GOOD FRESH ONTARIO
CABBAGE No. 1's 2 Large Heads 19c
FAVORITE FOR FLAVOR
ONIONS No. 1's — 2 lbs. 19c
FAMILY SIZE
WATERMELONS No. 1's —each 59c
PLUMP SHINY GREEN
Sweet PEPPERS No. 1's 4 for 19c

SAVE 6c — LOOSE PACK — MANZANILLA
AYLMER OLIVES 8 OZ. JAR 31c
SAVE 10c — LOOSE PACK — MANZANILLA
AYLMER OLIVES 16 OZ. JAR 49c
RED & WHITE HOMOGENIZED — Save 4c (Mason Jar)
PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. JAR 33c
SAVE 16c — WITH ADDED PECTIN — WAGSTAFFE'S
JAMS or JELLIES 9 oz. Jars 3 for 59c
WITH ADDED — WAGSTAFFE'S
JAMS or JELLIES Case of 12 \$2.29
SAVE 10c — 48 OZ. JAR — SUPREME SWEET
MIXED PICKLES 59c
SAVE 10c — 48 OZ. JAR
Grimsby Sweet Gherkins 69c
COLGATE'S NEW — In Disney Plastic Cont. — Save 10c
SOAKY THE FUN BATH FOR CHILDREN 79c

REG. 39c — 30 to a Pkg. — WESTON
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 35c
AUNT MARY'S
SLICED BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 20c

SAVE 2c — 10 OZ. PKG.
POST ALPHABITS 33c
SAVE 2c — 8 1/2 OZ. PKG.
POST SUGAR CRISP 29c

KINCAID BROS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 13—24—25

Buy Right - Shop Red & White

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. \$3.50

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO AUGUST 30, 1962

Number 35 Established April 6, 1877

BIRTH

MURPHY — I'm here! I was born in Penetang Hospital on August 16th, 1962. My parents are Wilford and Marie, my brother is Paddy, and my sister is Martha, and my name is Nora Anne.

1,200 TAKE TUBERCULIN TEST IN MADOC

Over 1,200 adults and children attended the Tuberculin Testing Clinic held in Madoc Public School on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Reading and X-Rays will be held on Thursday and Friday.

NOTICE Labour Day

VILLAGE OF MADOC

Monday, September 3rd is a Statutory Holiday and all places of business and citizens in Madoc Village are respectfully requested to observe it as such.

THOMAS BURNSIDE,
Reeve.

JACK KINCAID,
Clerk.

Marmora Fall Fair

Labour Day, September 3rd

- 3 GOOD HORSE RACES
- ROBERTSON OUTDOOR AMUSEMENT
- GRANDSTAND PROGRAMME WITH TOMMY MASON AS M.C.

Admission: Adults, 50c

Children over 12, 25c

NOTICE

MILK DELIVERY

There will be no delivery in Madoc on Monday, (Labour Day) September 3rd. Please order your extra milk on Saturday, September 1st.

Madoc Dairy

KINDERGARTEN CLASSES

ON THE

OPENING DAY OF SCHOOL

WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

MORNING—DONALD ADAMS, DEBBY ALEXANDER, PATRICIA ALEXANDER, JOANNE BATEMAN, BRENDA BROAD, TERRY BAUMHOWER, MARY JANE CARSWELL, ELSIE CASSELMAN, MARYLIN COOK, BRIAN COUNEYEA, LINDA HUEBSCHWERLEN, KATHLEEN LA CROIX, CATHY LEE, ROBERT McCANN, CHARLES PETTY, BRENDA RODGERS, ROBERT SMITH, LORRAINE TROTTER, DEBORAH VAN HEUKELOM, DANNY NICKLE.

AFTERNOON—CAROL ANNE BURRIS, RETA MARY CARLETON, LAURIE CARMAN, DOUGLAS DIXON, BERYL EADES, ERIC HAILSTONE, KIMBERLEY LLOYD, CATHY McCANN, CHRISTOPHER MILLEY, JILLIAN MOORE, CINDY MORGAN, ANNE PIGDEN, WAYNE SALTER, JAMES SCHULTZ, DAVID SHAW, RONALD SMITH, CHRISTINA TAYLOR, PETER WHITE, HARLEY WILLEMSSEN, ROBERT WILLEMSSEN.

The Well Dressed Feeling

That comes from being dressed in a becoming suit of the right model, the proper cloth, and made according to the latest dictates of style

IS PART OF THE PLEASURE
OF GETTING CLOTHED HERE

The prices you pay but add to the pleasure because you are sure to dress within your means.

\$39.50 - \$49.50 - \$55.00 - \$59.50 - \$65.00

Geo. West

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

WEDDING

DERRY — AUSTIN

St. James Anglican Church, Carleton Place, Ont., was the setting for a pretty summer wedding at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 25th, 1962, when Miss Donna Mae Austin, of Kingston, formerly of Carleton Place, became the bride of Mr. Clifford Charles Derry, of Kingston, formerly of Madoc.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris M. Austin, of Carleton Place, and the late Hubert Borden Austin. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derry of Madoc.

Standards of fern and baskets of white gladioli interspersed with tiny pink rosebuds adorned the altar and chancel of the church. White satin bows marked the guest pews.

Rev. G. A. Young officiated at the double-ring ceremony and Mr. Michael Mailey was organist. During the signing of the register Mrs. Jean Bradford as soloist rendered "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Douglas Austin, of Niagara Falls, Ont., the lovely young bride was attended by Miss Diane Hewitt, of Ottawa, formerly of Carleton Place, as maid of honour, and Miss Roberta Kerr, of Ottawa, as bridesmaid.

Mr. William Derry, of Madoc, assisted his brother and the guests were ushered by Mr. Donald Austin, brother of the bride, and Mr. Carl Derry, of Madoc, brother of the groom.

For her wedding the young bride chose a full-length gown of white imported silk organza, fitted bodice, long lilypoint sleeves, popular Sabrina neckline with applique motif, full bouffant skirt with a slight train suggestion. Her tiered, circular, shoulder-length veil of silk tulle illusion was held in place by a rose of imported silk organza and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. Her only ornament was a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

Her attendants wore identical gowns of coral imported silk organza, with fitted lace bodices, jewel neckline, lilypoint sleeves and bell shaped skirts. They wore matching pill box headresses with shoulder-length veils and carried cascade bouquets of white shasta daisies.

Mrs. Austin, mother of the bride, wore a blue silk flowered sheath with matching nylon duster, beige accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Derry, mother of the groom, wore a royal blue figured silk gown, matching accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Following a reception in the Legion Hall the young couple left on a wedding trip to points in Eastern Quebec. For travelling the bride donned a pastel green linen two-piece sheath with bone-coloured accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

On their return the young couple will reside at 303 Willingdon Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Out-of-town guests were present at the wedding from Sudbury, Madoc, Ottawa, Kingston, Brampton, Perth, Burlington, Marmora, Montreal, Hamilton, and Simth's Falls.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONOURED

On Saturday afternoon, August 18, a delightful bridal shower was held in honour of Miss Marie Chambers, whose marriage to Mr. Doug McGowan, takes place on Saturday, September 8th. Misses Alma and Minnie Moorcroft opened their home for the event, with Mrs. Archie Pitt and Miss Eileen Pitt as co-hostesses.

After the thirty guests had assembled, Miss Moorcroft related an ancient Japanese legend, and asked Marie to take the seat of honour before the picture window. A contest, which resulted in much tongue-twisting, caused a great deal of merriment. Several ladies read some witty poems composed by the hostess. These poems directed Marie to various locations, both inside and outside the house, where she retrieved many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Eileen Pitt, Miss Nancy Reynolds and Mrs. Ross Moorcroft assisted in opening and arranging the gifts. They also fashioned a very chic hat, and a pretty nosegay from the multi-coloured bows and ribbons. These were modelled by the bride, as she made a suitable reply of thanks and appreciation to the ladies: Mrs. Newell Broad read a poem, "How to Cook a Husband." Dainty refreshments were served.

FASSEL CONSTRUCTION CO. TO GET CONTRACT FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Pending final approval of the Department of Education and the Ontario Municipal Board, the Fassel Construction Company of Scarborough will receive the contract for the new technical addition to the Madoc High School.

Ten tenders were received and the Board voted at a special meeting held last Thursday to accept the Fassel bid of \$888,800.

Plans call for two class rooms, library classroom, two laboratories, business machines room, typing room, auto shop, machine shop, electricity shop, drafting room, occupational training shop (boys), single gymnasium and cafeteria.

It is expected that work on the new addition will start before September 15th and that it will be completed before September of next year. Only competent and skillful men will be employed and they will be residents of the school area if possible. Materials will be purchased from reliable houses in the school district if available.

Practically the entire cost of the Madoc school addition is to be paid by the Federal and Provincial governments as part of a program to provide more technical training facilities across Canada.

The only cost of the Centre Hastings Board will be the expense of the cafeteria and the library on which it will receive the customary Department of Education grant. Debentures are being issued for \$75,000 of which the Centre Hastings Board's share will be about \$35,000.

The school addition is expected to be completed by September of next year.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Judson McGowan attended the "At Home" in honour of Mr. and Mrs. John Chatterton, of Havelock, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Lila (Leedy) Zakshevski was guest over the weekend of her mother, Mrs. Frank Ballam, at Ballam-Ore Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shulman and a friend, Linda Todaro, of New Jersey, were guests of Jean and Mrs. Ballam at the cottage over the weekend.

Miss Jean Ballam, of Toronto, was home Sunday at the cottage, also Mr. Murray Rigney, of Toronto, was guest of Mrs. Ballam.

Mr. Wilfred Brown, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. Ralph Phillips, of Ottawa, at the Ballam's Cottage over the weekend.

Mr. Ralph Phillips, of Ottawa, is spending a two week holiday with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Phillips and Mrs. Ballam at Moira Lake.

Mrs. Archie Winters, Barbara and Billie Conley were afternoon callers of Mrs. Ballam on Sunday. Mr. Billie Conley is spending a short holiday with Mr. Ralph Phillips at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Glauser, of Toronto, were Sunday evening callers at the Ballam-Ore Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Harden, of Kelowna, B.C., and Mrs. Carrie Gawley, of Madoc, were guests of Mrs. Mabel Phillips, Ralph and Mrs. Ballam at the lake Monday afternoon and evening of this week.

SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS SATURDAY NIGHT

The first game of the Trent Valley League play-offs will be played in Madoc on Saturday between Madoc and either Frankford or Bata who play a sudden death game on Thursday night for third and fourth positions.

Madoc finished the regular schedule in second place while Bloomfield finished in first place, and are now playing in the third round of the O.A.S.A. playdowns.

PRIZE LISTS PRINTED

The Prize Lists for the Madoc Fair to be held Wednesday, October 3rd have been printed and are now in the hands of the secretary, Mr. Francis Tobin.

Now is the time to get a copy and plan to exhibit at this year's exhibition.

Mrs. Wm. Irwin, of Eldorado, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Judson McGowan, of Madoc, mother of the groom were among the guests.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT KIWANIS COOK-OUT

Members of the Kiwanis Club along with their ladies and guests enjoyed a very pleasant evening last Thursday at the summer home of President Ted and Mrs. Naylor at Moira Lake.

Following a dinner of barbecued hamburgers, etc., a tape recording and coloured slides of the minstrel show staged last spring were enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Madoc, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Eileen, to Mr. Clifford Wannamaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker, of Queensboro. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, September 1st, at 2:30 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc.

WILLIAM ROSCOE, MADOC HIGH SCHOOL, WINS SCHOLARSHIPS

William Roscoe, Grade 13 student at Madoc High School, has been awarded the Canadian Vickers Ltd. Scholarship in Mechanical Engineering valued at \$2400., at Queen's University, Kingston.

Bill has also been notified that he has been awarded an Ontario Scholarship of \$400. in recognition of having obtained an average of at least 80% on eight Grade 13 papers written in June.

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE SATURDAY, SEPT. 1st for Home Cooking Sale under auspices of C.W.I. in the building next to the Bank, at 1:30 p.m.

33-1 35-1

NOTICE

All children entering Madoc Public and High Schools for the first time must have certificates of Vaccination against Smallpox.

DR. S. R. BEATTY,

Medical Officer of Health

Plaza - Marmora

SHOW TIMES — MON. THRU FRI. - 8.15 SAT. - 2.00, 7.00, 9.00

NOW PLAYING

NEW SONGS — NEW STARS



This brand new version of this ageless musical story is one of the great box office champions of the year. There is something for everyone who has ever taken in "The Fair." Don't miss it.

SUNDAY MIDNITE - SEPT. 2

All Technicolor Double Feature

"REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Peter Cushing (Adult Entertainment)

"WORLD WITHOUT END"

Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates (C'Scope)

A pre-Labour Day Special. All seats: 75c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 3-4 (2 DAYS)

"WEEKEND WITH LULU"

Leslie Phillips, Bob Monkhouse

Another of those delightful British comedies that have won so many fans.

Added: Walt Disney's delightful featurette —

"The Saga of Wind Wagon Smith" - (Tech.)

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. - SEPT. 5-6-7-8 (4 BIG DAYS)

Dad's Love Affair became a Laugh Affair!



Only Walt Disney could weave this heartwarming story of separated twins who endeavour to bring their parents back together.

Trying To Discover Why Babies Die

"Female, age 4 months. Condition: Excellent, well-fed, vigorous. Cause of death: Unknown, found dead in crib."

These stark words, neatly penned on a death report on Dr. Renate Dische's desk at New York's Medical Examiner's building recently, reiterated a question that has disturbed pediatricians for decades: Why should a child, put to bed in good health in the evening, be found lying dead the next morning?

To Dr. Dische, these deaths are more than simply puzzling. Since some 25,000 of them occur annually in the U.S., they now pose a threat as serious as polio once did. "While the mortality from recognized diseases in infants has declined markedly," the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center pathologist points out, "crib deaths have remained at a high level."

Despite the size of the problem, little research has been done in the field, and all theories to explain sudden deaths in infancy have, up to now, been disproved. During the 1920s and 1930s, for example, the deaths were widely blamed on sudden enlargement of a small gland in the neck — the thymus — which squeezed the baby's windpipe and led to asphyxiation. After this idea was laid to rest, doctors attributed crib deaths largely to smothering; today most pediatricians believe the normal healthy baby, small as he is, can struggle out of a tangle of bedclothes. Recently, prompted by the thalidomide tragedy, a Philadelphia gynecologist suggested that drugs taken during pregnancy might be a cause of sudden infant deaths.

The trouble with most of the theories, explains Dr. Dische (who dismisses as "extremely remote" the idea that prenatal use of drugs causes crib deaths), is that they are based on the usually cursory investigations conducted by medical examiners. But now, with financial support from New York's Health Research Council and co-operation from the city's chief medical examiner, Dr. Milton Helsen, Dr. Dische is beginning the most exhaustive study ever into the causes of sudden crib deaths. From now on, each of the 200 annual crib deaths in Manhattan will be closely studied by Dr. Dische and Dr. Weiner Leblanc, a Bellevue pediatrician. Dr. Dische will perform the medical examiner's function of "certifying" the death at the scene, then — as in all deaths of unknown cause — take the infant's body to Bellevue for a thorough postmortem. Meanwhile, Dr. Leblanc will question the parents extensively about the health of the baby and,

perhaps more important, of every other family member. They will make laboratory studies of blood and urine specimens and throat cultures from everyone in the household. "Ninety per cent of our information will probably come from sources other than the autopsy," said Dr. Helsen.

One reason for the intense interest in the family's health: The possible role infection may play in crib deaths. A recent study by pediatricians at Cleveland's Western Reserve University Medical School disclosed the presence of respiratory viruses in tissues from twelve of 48 sudden-death victims. Some investigators believe an ordinarily mild virus may flare up in a child, cause death, and subside without producing enough tissue damage to be detected at autopsy. One aspect of Dr. Dische's study will be to determine what makes an infant unusually vulnerable to viruses or germs. Significantly, most crib deaths occur at 3 or 4 months, when most of the child's inherited antibodies have disappeared, and his own antibody-producing tissues are not yet functioning fully.

But Drs. Dische and Helsen are keeping their eyes open to other possible causes. Yet to be investigated is a new theory suggesting that a baby allergic to cow's milk may, during sleep, regurgitate some milk into his breathing passages, producing a shock reaction in the delicate respiratory tissues.

"We have no preconceived notions," said Dr. Helsen recently. "In any successful investigation, you must proceed with the idea that you don't already know the answer." From NEWSWEEK.

Jackie Gleason Throws A Party!

John C. Gleason served as the gracious host recently at a charming party on board a seven-car private train which was taking Mr. Gleason and 40 guests by easy stages from Los Angeles to New York. Mr. Gleason was also the guest of honor at the party, which celebrated his forthcoming CBS series, "Jackie Gleason's American Scene Magazine."

"Nobody's going to catch us!" Mr. Gleason announced to his guests. "We'll go until the food and water run out. When this train gets through the Mojave Desert, it'll never be dry again."

The train, which cost \$90,000, was tastefully decorated with multicolored balloons, and the guests wore demure badges of yellow bunting reading "The Great Gleason." Mr. Gleason wore a gray suit, red vest, red hankie, and red carnation. Also present were Miss Sue Ann Langdon, Mr. Gleason's leading lady; Miss June Taylor, choreographer, and five Gleason Girls; a number of friends and writers; and Mr. Max Kaminsky and his six-piece orchestra.

The affair got under way with a cocktail party in the Los Angeles railroad station at 3 p.m. When the train departed, it was discovered that Mr. George Marshall, a movie director, who had planned to stay behind in Los Angeles, had been locked in a bedroom by the guest of honor. Mr. Marshall summoned a conductor, and was let off. One of the guests was heard to remark later: "By the time we left, some of the passengers were as oily as the engine."

En route, Mr. Gleason, mingling with the guests, danced the twist. "Whatever it is," he remarked, "admirer his partner's ability, 'I hope it keeps moving.' This is Mr. Gleason's first such trip. No one else ever did it exactly this way, either."



CLOSE CALL — This car crashed through a guard rail of a Baltimore, Md., bridge. It climbed the raised bridge for 12 feet, then slid back to this precarious position 30 feet above the water. The two male occupants got out safely.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

There seems to be a question in many households about the desirability of freezing sandwiches, and here is an answer from no less an authority than the American Institute of Baking. In answer to the question, "Can I freeze sandwiches and sandwich loaves?" the institute says:

"Yes, but at a sacrifice to palatability. Even after three days of freezing storage, frozen sandwiches cannot compare with freshly made ones. Although all breads freeze satisfactorily, few fillings recover favorably from the frozen state. Some ingredients, used alone can be recommended — cooked meat, peanut butter, and bleu cheese. However, when mayonnaise or salad dressing is used, freezing is fatal to these fillings. Chopped, sliced or grated fresh vegetables do not freeze satisfactorily. Sandwiches for freezing should be wrapped singly, in moisture-proof vapor-proof paper, tightly sealed, and labeled as to variety."

Here is a sandwich filling suggested by the institute that does freeze satisfactorily. For filling 12 sandwiches, combine 1½ cups (or 1 12-ounce can) chopped ham, ground; ¾ cup (or 1 9-ounce can) drained crushed pineapple, ¼ cup brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Spread between slices of buttered bread of any variety (a protective coating of butter prevents filling from soaking into bread).

This is a question-answering day, so here is another: "Can bread be stored in the refrigerator?" "Yes, but it is well to be aware of both advantages and disadvantages. Refrigerating bread retards mold growth, especially in hot weather. But the longer the refrigeration period, the firmer the bread becomes. Refrigeration temperatures also step up staling."

Whether you store your bread in a bread box, in the refrigerator bread or packaged rolls in tor, or in the freezer, keep wrap original wrappers. Bread bought unwrapped should be wrapped in a moisture-resistant bag before storing, with the exception of hard or crisp crusted breads. These are best when eaten fresh, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston

Since we are being practical in the Christian Science Monitor, today, let's take up a practical question, "What is the best way to keep a bread box clean?" Answer: It should be thoroughly washed weekly. Baking soda dissolved in warm water is best for such odorless cleaning. Dry well, even all joinings, before putting bread into it.

Here are a few more sandwich fillings that are well suited to freezing:

Cream Cheese Olive Nut — Combine 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese, 3 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives, 3 tablespoons chopped nuts, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ cup cream.

Peanut Butter Marmalade Filling: Combine ½ cup peanut butter, ½ cup grated sharp cheese, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¼ cup orange juice, and 1 tablespoon hot water.

Frankfurter Pickle Filling: Combine 6 frankfurters, ground or chopped fine, ¼ cup pickle relish, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, and ¼ cup chili sauce.

Among the eat-right-now sandwiches is one with grated prunes giving a sweet taste to a cheese-ham filling. Here is the way to make the spread.

DILLY SANDWICH SPREAD
1½ cups cooked ground ham (about ½ pound)
½ cup grated Canadian processed cheese
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
¼ cup mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons dried dill weed
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 cup chopped uncooked prunes (about 18)
6-8 hamburger buns
Toss together lightly the ground ham, cheese, and pickle. Stir in mayonnaise, dill weed, and Worcestershire sauce; add prunes; stir lightly. Spread on hot toasted buns. Serves 6-8.

If you have any meat of a turkey, chop it and use it for a turkey-cheeseburger sandwich.

TURKEY CHEESEBURGER
½ cup grated process Canadian cheese
½ cup chopped cooked turkey (or chicken)
1½ tablespoons pickle relish
4 sandwich buns sliced in half
Combine cheese, turkey, and relish. Place buns, cut sides up, on a cookie sheet. Spread ¼ the cheese mixture on bottom half of each bun. Bake at 400° F. for about 5 minutes, or until bun tops brown and cheese melts.

If you like the combination of sardines and Swiss cheese, try these sandwiches:

SARDINE-SWISS CHEESE SANDWICHES
2 cans (3½ ounce) sardines
3 slices natural Swiss cheese
1 large tomato
12 slices rye bread
Arrange sardines on 6 slices rye bread. Cut each slice of cheese in half; place over sardines. Cut tomato into 6 thin slices; place 1 slice over cheese. Top with remaining bread slices. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Use English-style muffins for these corned beef sandwiches, one half a muffin for each serving.

CORNER BEEF SANDWICH TREAT
2 cups ground cooked corned beef
1 package (3-oz.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk

New Style Schools Among The Amish

Now the countryside takes on a mellow beauty. Goldenrod in untended spots, the zinnias and marigolds in the garden, and even the garish salvia in so many flower beds on front lawns blend with the red, orange and crimson of blackberry vines, sumac and Virginia creeper. The pears are ripe, as hundreds of greedy yellowjackets attest, apples are turning red on the trees, and in the lanes the fox grape vines are laden with deep-maroon, musky fruit.

By the end of the month the big copper kettle will be brought forth and the autumn air will be filled with the spicy aroma of apple-butter making. As far back as memory goes, Amish housewives have turned out gallons of apple-butter made with sweet cider in season.

But today's homemakers are not content to stop there. Their cellar shelves are laden with peach pickles, crabapple pickles, pumpkin butter, ginger pears, strawberry jam, quince honey, elderberry butter, grape butter, damson butter, and jellies of all hues and flavors in addition to the crocks of sauerkraut and hogheads of cucumber pickles which their ancestors put up each fall.

And just recently Trina and Anna added to their shelves of dainties green-tomato mincemeat and a gourmet chutney which calls for green tomatoes, apples, nuts and raisins. And best of all, to our way of thinking, the rosy-purple Indian peaches are ready now to be pickled in heavy, spiced syrup.

School started this month in the one-room eight-grade building which Zauggs have attended carved in school boy fashion on for generations. Amos's name is one of the desks, which has for its permanent feature an inkwell. Some McGuffey Readers are still in use in this school, and leafing through one of them, the child of today may come across this statement in queer, old-timey print: "When an old house is torn down, it is no small job to remove the rubbish." Amos can remember his grandmother saying that she sat up in her sleep one night and recited the line from memory, to the amusement of her older sisters.

Miss Alma Swartzentruber is the teacher this year, having prepared herself to teach by taking correspondence courses after she finished the eighth grade. While this custom is not exactly pleasing to the bishops and other church leaders, it is allowed as a means of trying to meet the state board of education halfway in their endeavor to bring the Amish schools up to a higher standard.

There is no doubt whatever that the little one-room edifices with the antiquated methods of imparting knowledge have been troubling to the department, especially in a space age geared to a maximum education for all,

2 tablespoons salad dressing
¼ cup chopped chives
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
3 large English muffins, split and toasted
12 dill pickle slices
Soften cheese; add milk and salad dressing, blend well. Add corned beef, chives, horseradish, and mustard. Mix well. Spread equal amounts on toasted sides of muffins. Garnish with pickle. Broil slowly about 10 minutes.

writes Mabel Slack Shelton in the Christian Science Monitor. However, there are encouraging signs. Four-room buildings rather than large consolidated schools are being erected with their special needs in mind and these the Amish will allow their children to attend.

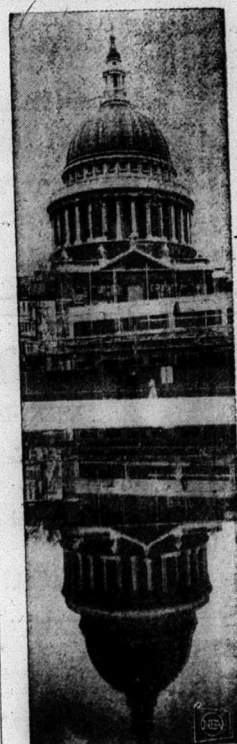
Another hopeful sign is the fact that an Amishman here and there is serving as a member of his local school board. This would have been unheard of a few years ago. Only recently Ed was elected to the school board of this district, and it is heartening to see the interest he takes in this new venture. It is a source of much satisfaction to him that a school lunch program for Amish children is now under way.

The general living habits of our good neighbors have changed very little in the past two hundred years or so, while their society, always stable and self-sufficient, has been almost completely independent of the changing, turbulent times all about them. But even the bishops have come to see that there should be more of the spirit of give and take among their people. So, while their guiding light will continue to be their dependence on the Scriptures as interpreted in the teachings of Jacob Amman, there will be some slight relaxation of the strict edicts which apply to the more secular things of life.

Q. What do you recommend for washing windows?

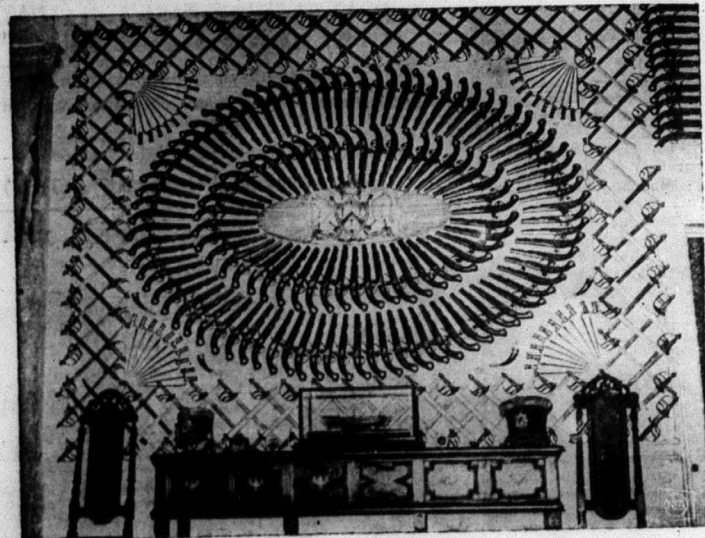
A. Ammonia, added to the water used for window washing, cuts the grease, facilitates drying, and leaves a nice shine.

The reward for saving your money is being able to pay your taxes without borrowing.



REFLECTED GLORY — The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral is reflected in the street following a rainstorm in London.

How Well Do You Know SOUTHEAST ASIA?



HALL OF ARMS — Armor room of Culzean Castle near Ayr, Scotland, features impressive display of arms and other military paraphernalia, most of it from the Napoleonic era. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower holds life tenancy in building's top floor.



IKE IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Former President Eisenhower shields his eyes from bright lights during his news conference in London in this photo transmitted to New York via the Telstar satellite. This is the first still news picture to be relayed across the Atlantic by the satellite. Eisenhower's grandson, Dwight David Eisenhower II, threw the switches that started the transmission.

Strange Tale Of A Horse Trade

"No," he said. "I got along fine with those fellows, and they let me strictly alone. Used to be a time they caused me some trouble, plugging me and carrying out what they thought was jokes, but since the 19th of November in the year 1938 they have walked a straight line and keep their distance. We get along fine."

"The time seems so precise," said the stranger. "I wonder do you have the hour and the minute, too?"

"Eyah. 'Twas ten-eighteen, exactly, in the forenoon. A lovely day."

"Pray continue," said the stranger.

"Well, they ain't much to it," he said. "I was running the store here, trying to do an honest business and putting out full measure and good quality with proper devotion to my public obligations, and these fellows moved in with their garage and filling-station business, and I guess they had a low opinion of me or something, because it did seem they went out of their way some to be mean."

"Like what?"

"Oh, smallish things, but aggravating. They was hardly worth recollecting, but at the time they used to peeve me, and I did get riled at times I shouldn't of, and I guess they knew it. Things like that do distract you, and maybe I did show it."

"Well, what happened on the 19th of November in 1938 at eighteen minutes after ten?"

"I sold 'em a hoss. This fellow from up to East Minot comes in that morning with a hoss and he says, 'What'll you give me?' I said I wouldn't give him nothing. You never see such a hoss. He was swayed and humped up, all at once, and stringy from long years of toil, poor keep and hard luck. I said I didn't want no hoss, leastways that one. But the fellow said winter was coming on and he didn't have no barn, and no hay either, and all he wanted was for his faithful old beast to get



a good home for the winter, and to just make him an offer. He said the amount was beside the point, he was just interested in a token of good faith and honest intent. I said the hoss wasn't worth even a token.

"So he says, 'Well, give me something in trade. My old lady's been wanting a new churn. How about giving me that churn there?'"

"I did have a few churns to carry over. They cost me eight-fifty and they retailed for fifteen, so I didn't have much in them. I said, 'Okay, I'll take the hoss and you can have a churn.' Which we did. He leaves the hoss tied up, rail out front, and while I was wondering what to do with him, he puts the churn up on his shoulder and strikes out on foot for East Minot, and I suppose it was one of the curiousest trades I've made, man and boy."

"There must be more," said the stranger.

"Oh, yes, they is. They most certainly is," he said. "Those fellows across the street at the garage had pulled a couple of

mean little things on me that morning, I forget now just what they was, but I was put out at them and I admit my mind turned on some unworthy thoughts in their direction. A possibility had crossed my mind, you might say. So I said to Buster Philbrick that we had just acquired an opportunity, and I thought those fellows had built themselves up into a let-down, and the melon was getting ripe enough to pick. Buster was a cute little fellow, and he didn't miss no tricks, so I could see he took hold of this one and was thinking about it. I kept waiting on trade, but I had one eye on Buster, and pretty quick I see him go over to the garage.

"What he done was—he went over to the garage laughing away to himself, and one of the fellows asked him what was so funny. 'Old Larrabee,' he says. 'He got himself a sticking in a hoss trade.' 'How do you mean?' that beat-up, run-down, limber-legged plug he's got tied to the rail? Well, he got caught good on him. You wouldn't believe the amount of money he's got tied up in that pore old hoss. Got caught good on him. Nobody never took such a trimming! You know what?' says Buster. 'What you fellows ought to do is go over and offer him fifty dollars for that hoss, and see him go right up in the air! He'll be so mad he'll just go to pieces. Hee, hee, hee, hee,' says Buster.

"Well, they done just that. I see them coming, and made as if I was surprised when they got here, and I says, 'What can I do for you?' as if I 'spected them to buy a few things. One of them says, 'Mr. Larrabee,' he says, 'I like the looks of that noble steed you have by your front portal, and I was wondering if you'd take fifty dollars for him?'"

"'Why,' I says, 'You insulting whelp, offering me a paltry fifty dollars for that hoss. Do you know what I got tied up in him?' Then I got cozy, and I says, 'I don't believe you've got fifty dollars!' and he pulls out two twenties and a ten and holds them under my nose long enough for me to take them. It was the 19th of November, 1938, and I've had no trouble with those fellers since." — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



UNFAMILIAR TERRAIN — These pictures are not of the surface of any distant planets — they are simply magnified moth ball crystals photographed in polarized light by Edward Gelus, noted amateur photographer of scientific subjects.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

In our battle with the weeds and insects, a rethinking of basic strategy is long overdue. There is abundant evidence that the massive use of poisonous chemicals has serious drawbacks.

Its side effects, in many cases, have been disastrous to wildlife. Often, it has backfired, evoking a tougher more poison-resistant form of a pest than was present to begin with.

It also may hold danger for men.

Many of the chemicals are as poisonous to humans as to plants and insects. Their widespread use and their accumulation in our environment is a growing and as yet poorly understood hazard.

Few would deny a vote of thanks to the chemists, entomologists, and herbologists who have made the chemical control techniques practical. Especially since World War II, these techniques have yielded great benefits to mankind.

They have helped create the fabled abundance of modern agriculture. They are credited with relieving much human suffering through control of disease-bearing insects. They are a boon to suburban gardeners.

But while the chemicals are a potent tool for pest control, their value, as with any tool, lies in the wisdom with which they are used.

Modern science and technology enables men to make sweeping changes in their environment, with widespread consequences for the community of living things of which mankind is part. Unless the use of this new power is based on knowledge of what these consequences may be, great damage could be wreaked within that community almost before men were aware of it.

This self-evident rule of wisdom is virtually ignored in the fast-growing use of pesticides. Out of enthusiasm for the benefits they have brought, men often are using the new chemicals indiscriminately in ways that government and industry testing programs do not take into account.

They are causing what the well-known wildlife biologist, Dr. John L. George of the Patuxent, Md., Wildlife Research Center calls "a new type of chemical pollution" (in which) the trend is toward more highly toxic materials and heavier dosage rates.

A public awakening to the danger this implies may be in the making in the United States. If it comes, we will have Rachel Carson, famed author of "The Sea Around Us," to thank for bringing the growing issue to a head.

She has sent forth a clarion call in a series of hard-hitting articles published in June by the New Yorker magazine and drawn from her forthcoming book, "The Silent Spring," to be published by Houghton Mifflin Company. She explains in detail the poisonous properties of insecticides and herbicides, and vividly documents the dangers of their misuse.

The following few examples illustrate the damaging side effects the new chemicals can

have. These typify the cases reported by Miss Carson although they have been gathered from independent sources.

The following case was reported last June by two zoologists at the 13th International Ornithological Congress. They are Prof. George J. Wallace and Dr. Richard F. Bernard from the University of Michigan.

Elm trees on the university's 110-acre campus had been attacked by Dutch elm disease, a fungus malady spread by bark beetles. As is done in many other places, tree surgeons tried to control the fungus by controlling the beetles. Both bark and leaves of the trees were heavily sprayed.

The zoologists reported that, over several seasons, the bird population was virtually destroyed.

Birds that picked bugs off the trees were poisoned directly. Ground feeders, especially robins, were poisoned by an indirect route.

The spray (DDT dissolved in oil or kerosene) is very hard to wash off with water. It remained on the leaves. These eventually fell to the ground to be eaten by worms, which concentrated the poison in their bodies. Robins that ate the worms were poisoned in turn.

The Wallace-Bernard findings parallel those of ornithologists of the University of Wisconsin. They studied bird populations in three treated and three comparable untreated communities during Dutch elm disease control programs in 1959.

Songbirds averaged 410 pairs per 100 acres in unsprayed communities, while in treated areas their populations ranged from 31 to 90 per cent lower. In particular, there were 50 times as many robins in the unsprayed as in the sprayed regions. House sparrows, on the other hand, seemed to be little affected.

Here is another illustration, this time from New Brunswick, Canada. A program to control spruce budworm by spreading half a pound of DDT per acre caused the loss of up to 9 per cent of young salmon in the Miramichi River in 1954.

Fish and other aquatic animals are especially sensitive to DDT. The Miramichi case is often cited as typical of what may happen when insecticide gets into rivers and ponds either directly through runoff or through fallout of dead insects and vegetation.

A third example can be drawn from experience in England. Seeds and young plants of cereal crops can be protected from insect attack by treating seeds with insecticide before planting. This has become a very widespread practice in England, writes Robert C. Cowen in the Christian Science Monitor.

It has greatly increased crop yields. But large numbers of birds, digging up some of the planted seeds as they do, have been poisoned. Foxes and other animals that eat the stricken birds are said also to have succumbed.

Such harmful side effects have been found both for insecticides and for the weed-killing chemicals popularly and erroneously thought to be harmful only to

plants. Even when immediate effects on wildlife have been mild, the long term reproductive ability of birds and animals often has been impaired.

Furthermore, at least one of the chemicals, DDT, seems to be spreading widely throughout the environment in low concentrations.

In the United States, DDT has been found in rivers far removed from any spraying area. It is coming through on food both to humans and to domestic animals.

What is more, only a fraction of the food supplies can be checked by government inspectors to ensure that official levels of tolerance are not exceeded.

To this one might add that chemical control techniques have, at times, been self-defeating. The malaria mosquito was no sooner thought to be wiped out in some areas of the world, than it began to stage a comeback in a DDT-resistant form. Agricultural pests, house flies, even body lice have similarly used the processes of evolutionary change to produce varieties that resist the poisons meant to exterminate them.

One could go on and on in this vein to build a black, and very unfair, case for never using an insecticide or weed killer, again. That would be as shortsighted as an unthinking dependence on these chemicals now is proving to be. It is the misuse of chemical control through human ignorance or willfulness that is the danger.

In the battle for insect control, men need every weapon they can find in their arsenal. Chemicals properly used are one such weapon. But biological methods, including the use of natural enemies of pests, are also powerful aids.

(To be continued in our next issue.)

When a man puts his foot down his wife has probably finished sweeping under it.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

Faith to Rebuild
Haggai 1:1-6; Zechariah 4:6-10

Memory Scripture: Let us go speedily to pray before the Lord, and to seek the Lord of hosts. Zechariah 8:21.

In last week's lesson we noted the rebuilding of the altar. The people rejoiced. Some wept as they thought of the glories of the temple before. Fifteen years were to pass before any additional work would be carried out on the temple. The altar remained during this time in the open, without a building to cover it. The problems were not materials, but morale.

Haggai began to prophesy. The people were obviously pleading their poverty as an excuse for not rebuilding the house of God. They agreed that it should be rebuilt but were not willing to make the sacrifice to secure its completion. Haggai pointed out the inconsistency of this position. They had adequate money to spend on themselves, but little to dedicate to God. Today we spend far more on chewing gum than we do on missions. Haggai said, "Consider your ways."

When people fail to be good stewards of what God gives them, they are never satisfied, no matter how much they have. Haggai's statement has a wide application: "He that earneth wages earneth wages to put into a bag with holes." God also caused the heaven to withhold its dew and the earth its fruitfulness.

In the second chapter we see that some of the people were still feeling badly that this building was inferior to Solomon's temple. Haggai brings the message of the Lord, "I will fill this house with glory." This is the most important thing about God's house.

Zechariah began to prophesy a little more than a year after Haggai. He joined with Haggai in encouraging the people to complete the work. He proclaimed the word of the Lord to Zerubbabel, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit." The temple was finished in 4½ years after Haggai had stirred the people to action. Days of fasting became days of rejoicing. Thus two prophets helped to quicken the people in their spiritual life, so that the temple was finished.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



ISSUE 35 — 1962

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Passing

4. Arabian

8. Attacked

12. Anger

13. Urgency

14. The

15. This

17. Moved

19. Rancid

20. Whirled

21. Part of a play

22. Foods made from milk

23. Instance

24. Hungry

25. Electric

26. From a turn

27. Insect

28. Girl's name

29. You and me

30. Copycat

31. Outcast

32. Incorrectly

33. Prevaricator

34. Concella

35. Warden of

36. Take food

37. Pilgrim

38. Ballad

39. Scotchman

DOWN

1. Evergreen

2. One (Scott)

3. Most easily

5. Stood out

6. Skirt of yarn

7. That thing

9. Indications

10. August

11. Marry

16. Rational

18. Fess

20. Injections

21. Reconnoiter

22. Reason

23. Fuchs

24. Roof edges

25. Marks of

26. Having less

27. Moisture

28. Poor actor

29. Summer drink

30. Sense of

31. Stalin

32. Letter of

33. Credit

34. Tab

35. Islands

36. Letter

37. Mix

38. Cupid

39. Puff up

40. Deputy

41. Level

42. English

43. Letter

44. Poor actor

45. Summer drink

46. Sense of

47. Stalin

48. Letter of

49. Credit

50. Tab

51. Islands

52. Letter

53. Mix

54. Cupid

55. Puff up

56. Deputy

57. Level

58. English

59. Letter

60. Poor actor

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62. Sense of

63. Stalin

64. Letter of

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66. Tab

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87. Puff up

88. Deputy

89. Level

90. English

91. Letter

92. Poor actor

93. Summer drink

94. Sense of

95. Stalin

96. Letter of

97. Credit

98. Tab

99. Islands

100. Letter

101. Mix

102. Cupid

103. Puff up

104. Deputy

105. Level

106. English

107. Letter

108. Poor actor

109. Summer drink

110. Sense of

111. Stalin

112. Letter of

113. Credit

114. Tab

115. Islands

116. Letter

117. Mix

118. Cupid

119. Puff up

120. Deputy

121. Level

122. English

123. Letter

124. Poor actor

125. Summer drink

126. Sense of

127. Stalin

128. Letter of

129. Credit

130. Tab

131. Islands

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

Unlucky Sunday

I flipped on a recent Sunday, right into the rocky and ended up in a heap among the daisies and coral bells. When I had sorted out my various limbs a throb in my left wrist kept beeping a distress signal to my stunned consciousness. When I moved it, orange and red lights flashed on and off somewhere behind my eyes like neon signs announcing, "You've done it this time, you've done it this time..."

We have a young doctor in our town, fresh from his internship. Three days before in welcoming him I had facetiously remarked when he wondered who his first patient would be, "Why me, of course."

I wasn't first, but as close as I could get in the lapse of 36 hours. He drove me to the nearest hospital and after what seemed like eons, while I could hear pretty nurses rushing about and making a fuss over this new doctor, a spinster type of person started writing down details about my age and asking did I think my wrist was broken.

As a newspaper reporter and ambulance chaser, I have had considerable to do with hospitals and their staffs, but as young Galahad tied a butcher's apron over his shirt and trousers and rolled up his sleeves preparatory to plastering me, I had to wonder at his professional detachment. He and the nurse gabbled about such inconsequential things as the weather and the consistency of the plaster of paris brew she was mixing. Then I heard a casual remark. I think it went something like this. "This is going to hurt a little."

Whammy!!! I felt as though I was on a Roman rack and that I was being torn limb from limb. X-rays had shown the break to be a clean one with little displacement, so it was considered no anesthetic was required.

Mishaps in Threes

Must be my Irish ancestry for I have one superstition. From rather bitter experience I have discovered that mishaps usually run in threes. On that bright and shining Sunday the mischievous leprechaun that had pushed me into the rocky was not through with its pranks.

Traveling up the diningroom wall and winding itself around the kitchen door in our house is a giant Hoya plant that has gained limitless admiration over the years. As I opened the door on my return from the hospital door it came around my head crowning me like a gladiator.

Waving my cast with cavemanlike gestures, I battled my way out of this tropical entanglement, only to see another mass of foliage. The entire front picture window was filled with branches, leaves and little green apples. The married old tree that was the setting for this house and many an inspiration for this column, had suddenly "bit the dust."

I didn't worry about whether the three had taken off a corner of the house in its descent, only about the wrens whose home and family nestled in its branches.

Could Have Been Worse

I found the 10-day-old birdlings had left the small house safely, part of the tree survived, not a leaf fell from the Hoya and I was almost as good as new. So I started a one handed training program that would condition me for my household chores. Try it some time. Tie one hand behind your back and endeavour to peel a peach, dry a dish, make a bed, or type a column.

Of course, I'm way ahead of most people. I've had a certain amount of training. I broke my right wrist the day King George the Sixth was crowned.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

ELGIN STREET, MADOC

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

Sunday School — 10.00 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11.00 a.m.

"A Biblical View of Work"

Evening Worship — 7.30 p.m.

"Esa's Tears"

Missionary Service — Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Rev. W. A. Smith.

SO IT SEEMS

A VAGABOND

DON'T COUNT YOUR CHICKENS BEFORE THEY HATCH.

BUT YOU CAN COUNT ON BEN-LOWE SATISFACTION — TOP SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES AT

CAMPBELL'S SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION

MONICA WHALEN, OF TWEED, IS MARRIED TO EDWARD TOBIN, MADOC



TOBIN — WHALEN

St. Edmund's Church at Stoco was the setting for a pretty summer wedding on Saturday morning, July 28th, when Monica Patricia Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whalen, Stoco, became the bride of Edward F. Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tobin, of Madoc. Rev. T. E. Briceland performed the ceremony before the altar which was banked with baskets and vases of pink and white gladioli. Miss Clara Mulrooney, church organist, accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Fergus Cassidy, who rendered several wedding hymns during the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the young bride was beautifully gowned in floor-length imported brocade silk organza in all-over design. The full skirt was caught at intervals with three tiny back bows, giving a bustle effect. The slenderizing lines of the bodice were further emphasized by the sabrina neckline, and long lily-pointed sleeves. Her tulle veil draped to the shoulder, and was caught to a Swedish double-crown headpiece of stiffened lace with sequin motifs. She carried American Beauty roses, mingled with baby's breath and stephanotis, from which fell ribbon streamers knotted with rosebuds.

The bride's sister, Miss Maureen Whalen was maid of honour, in cotton blue nylon organza over taffeta, designed on princess lines with V neckline. The bridesmaids, Miss Marie Dowdall, of Arthur, Ont., and Mrs. Leo Cassidy, of Stoco, sister of the bride, were similarly attired

but in a lighter shade of blue. The headresses of the attendants were sequined Juliet caps, with organza bow and veiling the same shade as their dresses. They carried baskets of pink gladioli and white baby's breath. Mr. David Spratt, of Toronto, was groomsmen, and ushers were Mr. Paul Wainhouse, of Scarborough, and Mr. Leo Cassidy, of Stoco.

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony at Stoco Lake Motor Hotel, with the bride's mother receiving the many guests in a gown of blue organza over blue printed silk, with corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother chose pink printed silk with pink organza overskirt, and white accessories.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Syracuse, and other points, the bride changed to a three-piece linen suit featuring hand-embroidered trimming on the jacket, with white accessories, and white carnation corsage. On their return the young couple took up residence at Madoc.

Guests at the wedding were from: Toronto, Read, Belleville, Kingston, Arthur, Madoc and Galt, besides local communities.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honoured at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. P. Quinn, Stoco, with Miss Marilyn Quinn and Miss Marie Dowdall as co-hostesses. The forty in attendance presented the bride with many lovely gifts. The bride has been on the Separate Schools' staff in Peterboro since graduating from Peterborough Teachers' College.

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
Burrett Fur Farms

A new daily service in removal of dead and crippled farm animals.
Prompt calls appreciated.

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Collector's Licence No. 151-C-62



LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Select Committee on The Municipal Act and related Acts

The Select Committee appointed by the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario "... to enquire into and review The Municipal Act of the Province and related Acts, including The Assessment Act, The Department of Municipal Affairs Act, The Local Improvement Act, The Ontario Municipal Board Act and The Planning Act, and the regulations made thereunder, for the purposes of modernizing, consolidating and simplifying such Acts and regulations and making such recommendations as may be necessary for their improvement" will continue to hold public meetings in Toronto commencing on September 26th.

Elected members and appointed officials of municipal governments, local boards, commissions etc., groups of persons and individuals are invited to present submissions pertaining to the legislation applicable to municipal government.

Notice of intention to make a submission to the Select Committee should be sent to the Secretary by September 13th. Notice of the time allocated for appearance will be given as soon as possible.

Hollis E. Beckett, Q.C., M.P.P., Chairman, Mrs. H. G. Rowan, C.A., Secretary, Box 105, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. (Telephone 365-2241, Loc. 43)

SUBSCRIBERS AND ADVERTISERS MUST BE PLEASED

(This is the second in a series of editorials explaining how a weekly newspaper functions.)

A newspaper has two customers to please—the subscriber and the advertiser. Of these two, the subscriber is the most important.

This is true even though the advertiser provides most of the revenue of any paper. But the advertiser buys space for one reason: to get his message read by a large number of people. Therefore he is vitally interested in the circulation of his advertising media. The greater the circulation a

paper has, the more advertising it can sell and the higher the rate it can command.

Over the years, therefore, the paper must cover the activities which interest its readers. Otherwise circulation will drop off and advertising revenues will shrink in consequence.

It is because of reader interest that such a large proportion of weekly newspaper space is devoted to District and personal news. Often this may seem of the "Mrs. Smith went down the road to visit Mrs. Brown" variety, but the little item has definite reader appeal to the Smith and Brown

families, relatives and all their friends. In the North Hastings Review we have had many examples of the great interest taken in personal and District news.

Reader interest builds circulation and upon that circulation a newspaper revenue depends. Therefore to the publisher of any paper the subscriber is the most important person.

Don't gamble in traffic. The cars may be stacked against you.

Reckless driving never settles who's right — only who's left.

ELDORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post and Lamoine spent a week camping at Algonquin Park.

Mrs. Blanche Meyers, of Sackatchewan, has been spending the past two weeks with her brother, Mr. Milford Stevenson.

Douglas and Jim McCann, of Peterborough, spent a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Mrs. Bruce Gazley and boys, of Toronto, spent the past week with Mrs. Gazley's father, Mr. Milford Stevenson.

Mr. Wm. Gay, of Toronto, spent the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Weart.

Mrs. Evans Sr. has returned home after spending some time with friends in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson spent a day recently in Peterborough.

A number from here attended the Camp Meeting at Ivanhoe on Sunday.

APPLECART UPSET



Lots of things happen to upset your budget applet and make it necessary to borrow cash in a hurry. "LOMBIE" and his friends at LOMBANK FINANCE are ready to extend an understanding hand with CASH to tide you through a rough spot



or help tie all of your bills together. "LOMBIE" is fast as lightning and just panting to help.

WHEN BORROW YOU MUST — SEE US!

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IRV. SALTER, MANAGER
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Monday - Friday: 9 to 5
Saturday, 9 to 12 noon



DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS OF LUBRICATING OIL
SUPPLY CONTRACT NO. SA-62-1739

Separate Sealed Bids marked "Supply Contract No. SA-62-1739" will be received by the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario, until 12.00 o'clock Noon, E.S.T.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1962

Specifications, Information to Bidders, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained at the above mentioned address or by mail addressed to the District Engineer, Department of Highways, Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDERS

FOR THE
CONSTRUCTION OF
SANITARY SEWERS

FOR THE HOME FOR THE AGED
IN BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Tenders will be received by the Clerk-Treasurer of the County of Hastings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, until 4.00 p.m. on Thursday, September 13th, 1962, for the construction of sanitary sewers for the Home for the Aged in Belleville, Ontario.

The work consists generally of the supplying of materials and equipment for, and the construction of approximately 2100 feet of 8 and 12-inch sanitary sewer and the demolition of four septic tanks.

Complete tender documents may be obtained from the Clerk-Treasurer, County of Hastings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville or from Gore & Storrie Limited, Consulting Engineers, 980 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, on payment of a deposit of \$15.00 per set by cheque. The deposit will be refunded upon the return in good condition to the Engineers of the said plans and specifications within two weeks after the date the tenders are called.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of 5 per cent of the total value of the tender and payable to the County of Hastings.

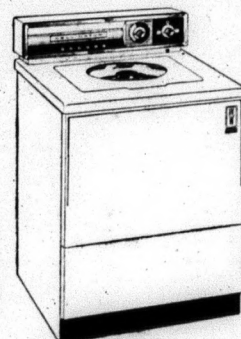
Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but may not be removed from, the Consulting Engineers' office, the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the County of Hastings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, or the Metropolitan Toronto Sewer and Watermain Contractors Association, 1470 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ontario.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The County of Hastings reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

COUNTY OF HASTINGS,
CARL E. BATEMAN,
CLERK-TREASURER.

GORE & STORRIE LIMITED,
CONSULTING ENGINEERS,
980 YONGE STREET,
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

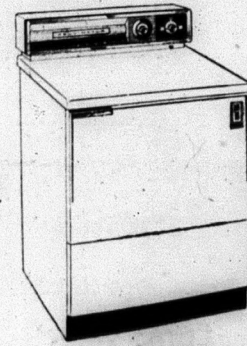
KELVINATOR'S GOT IT



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AUTOMATIC WASHER
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MULTIPLE WATER
TEMPERATURES
PRE-SCRUB ACTION
FILTER FOUNTAIN
TWO SPEEDS
TWO CYCLE TIMER
CONDITIONER DISPENSER

MATCHING DRYER
HAS —
PORCELAIN CYLINDER
5600 WATT HEATER
AUTOMATIC
TERMINATION
LARGE CAPACITY



219.95

THIS MATCHED PAIR — \$499.95

SEE KELVINATOR

BUY KELVINATOR

Wilson Refrigeration

PHONE 473-2368

MADOC

SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley



Fair warning. This column—all of it—is going to be about my son. I use to think it was bad form to talk about your kids. But after years of sitting around listening to other parents rave about their fantastically clever and talented children, I became fed up. Now, you'll find me right in there with the most boring of them, trying to insert a few frags about my own offspring with the proper degree of false modesty.

Fifteen years ago this week, my son was sitting in his mother's lap, in his bare feet, looking like a miniature Winston Churchill, blinking at this hot, bright world, and waiting for some more of those goodies that came every three hours.

Right now, he's sitting in the living room, in his bare feet, at the piano, alternating between Chopin mazurkas and Blues in the Night. The Lord only knows what is going through his mind, but I'll bet anything that within 20 minutes, he'll be in the kitchen looking for something to eat.

Food is almost a religion at that age. Their most familiar pose is standing with the refrigerator door open, gazing into the interior with the rapt look of a Buddhist priest at his prayer-wheel.

All that grub seems to bear fruit. In the last year he's grown about a foot. The shoes you bought him a month ago are suddenly pinching his toes. The trousers you bought last Saturday are halfway to his knees.

Hugh is an odd kid, in some ways, but show me a 15-year-old who isn't odd in some ways, and I'll show you a freak. Like most boys, he's a confusing combination of opposites: sulks and sunniness, selfishness and thoughtfulness, cowardice and courage. In my prejudiced opinion, the virtues heavily outweigh the others.

He's as stubborn as a mule, when he thinks he's right. Just like his mom. Or he can be the easiest person in the world to get along with. He can give you a look so surly you can scarcely keep your hands off him. Or he can melt you with the most charming and disarming smile any boy ever produced.

He can sit and discuss Communist China intelligently, but don't send him to the store to buy four pork chops and a loaf of bread. He'll come home with eight lamb chops and a bag of buns.

He can memorize a Beethoven

sonata, but don't ask him where his gym shorts are, or when his weed collection is due, or what day it is, or what time the party starts. He doesn't remember.

He can work from seven in the morning to 10 at night on his music and school work, without complaint. But when summer arrives, he can scarcely find the strength to put on his shoes and he can develop a complete mental block about the fence he started painting six weeks ago and never finished.

He's an honour student at school, but he can't find the shirt he took off last night. He can play a clarinet, but he can't get the lawnmower started.

In short, he's right in the middle of that bewildering experience known as adolescence, when the body is undergoing chemical and physical revolutions, and the mind is groping through the no-man's-land between the cool sanity of childhood and the confused fever of young manhood.

However, our son is taking it with remarkable calm, I must say. In fact, he's so calm that he can sleep until noon without moving a muscle, if he's not called.

I don't pretend to understand him. But we like each other pretty well, which is more important. The chief difference between him and other boys of the same age is that he is my son, and I would not trade him for eight million dollars, Elizabeth Taylor, and the last 20 years of my life returned, singly or together.

Oh, I almost forgot my brag. The kid tried a music exam in June, Grade 10 piano. The results have been coming in ever since. He obtained the highest mark in the province. He won two cash scholarships and admission to a special school of music.

His mother nearly went out of her head. When asked how he feels about it all, Hugh replies, "Pretty good, I guess," with a small grin.

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MINUTES

Council met in the town hall on August 6th, 1962.

A grant of \$50.00 was given to Madoc Agricultural Society.

Road Voucher No. 8 for \$1,944.50 was ordered paid, and also the following bills:

Welfare, \$159.96; North Hastings Review, \$8.00; Madoc Agricultural Society, \$20.00.

A Supplementary Road By-Law for \$1,000.00 was passed to cover the cost of installing culverts on Con. 4 - 5 and 6.

Council adjourned and will meet again on September 3rd, at 8 p.m. Elmer Wilson, W.J.C. Wright, Reeve, Clerk.

LEARNING HOW TO INVEST

Only a little more than 10 years ago, the stock market was considered almost the exclusive preserve of the "first 400", writes Amy Booth in The Financial Post. But today, everybody is getting into the act, many through the medium of investment clubs.

Consider this: Since 1956 a group of 20 Dutch-born Torontonians have built up assets of \$52,000 in the Golden Age Investment Club. Or, at

the other end of the scale, this comment from members of a university students' investment club: "We make one \$50 payment after each summer as that is the only time we seem to have any money." These 19 business and economic students — due to graduate next year — last year had only \$900 invested in Canadian stocks. For the rest of the year a weekly quiz was held based on items from the business sections of various newspapers. But when their earning careers begin, these young men should have the jump in the market on many of their contemporaries.

And these are just two examples of the new breed of investor who is springing up all over the country. Gathered together in groups of five or 50, more and more Canadians from all walks of life are being initiated to the stock and bond market through the medium of investment clubs.

HAROLD PETERS SLUGGED AND ROBBED

Harold Peters, of Havelock, formerly of Campbellford, a bread delivery driver, was knocked unconscious and robbed of about \$300 Tuesday night of last week in the village of Havelock.

Mr. Peters was unloading his truck when he was hit on the head from behind.

FRANCIS REUNION

On Sunday, August 26th, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis, of Crookston, met at the Tweed Memorial Park with thirty-six members of the family present, along with eight visitors. Five members were unable to attend.

At 1 p.m., a delicious dinner was enjoyed. After dinner the younger members went swimming while the teenagers enjoyed a ball game.

IN MEMORIAM

REYNOLDS—In loving memory of our dear son, Floyd Collin, who passed away on Sept. 5, 1958. We little knew when we woke that morn

The sorrow the day would bring, The call was sudden, the shock severe, To part with one we loved so dear. Sometimes it's hard to understand Why some things have to be, In His wisdom, God has planned Beyond our power to see. Always remembered by Mom, Dad and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts and flowers I received while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and since returning home.

Mrs. Lynn Holmes

IN MEMORIAM

CHAMBERS—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wm. Chambers, who passed away August 30th, 1961.

He didn't have time to say farewell, Nor I to say goodbye.

He was gone before I knew, And only God knows why.

Please God forgive a silent tear, A secret wish that he was here, For in God's garden, now at rest, Peacefully sleeping, lies one of the best.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

Don't learn traffic laws by accident.

RE-OPENING

Dorothy Dickey Dance Studio

TAP BALLET BATON

AGE — 3 YEARS AND UP

REGISTRATION

Wednesday, Sept. 5th
MADOC ARMOURIES

FROM 5 — 7 P.M.

The K-C Bait Shop

LIVE BAIT

MINNOWS - SUCKERS - WORMS - FROGS
COMPARE OUR PRICES

FISHING EQUIPMENT — ARTIFICIAL BAIT
TACKLE — ETC. — LIFE PRESERVERS
BOAT CUSHIONS — GUNS and AMMUNITION

Located One Mile East of Madoc on No. 7 Highway
at Crystal Beach Turn.

KEN PIGDEN

ERNIE CARSWELL

Proprietors



Youngsters outgrow 'em before they outwear 'em

Boys and girls generally outgrow a shoe size in 4 months. Trouble is, they outwear their shoes even sooner. That is why Bata developed rugged new Braves, leather-lined footwear with a moulded, flexible, water-tight sole that is so tough—so strongly bonded to the upper shoe—that they're still going strong, when your youngster grows out of them. Want proof? If for any reason the soles of Bata Braves wear out or pull loose, within the guarantee period of 4 months, simply return them. They'll be replaced absolutely free.

Only \$1.99 for sizes 8½ to 12, \$5.99 for sizes 12½ to 4, all with multiple fittings.

NEW Bata braves virtually indestructible... and they're only **\$4.99**
DURHAM STREET, MADOC

WOODLEY FURRIERS

273 FRONT STREET

BELLEVILLE

58th AUGUST FUR SALE

BUDGET PLAN PAY 10% DOWN LAYAWAY PLAN
FREE COLD STORAGE UNTIL WEARING TIME

Announcement

We wish to announce that the Queensboro Nursing Home is now under new management, and we have a certified nurse in charge.

Licensed — Reasonable Rates

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J. H. RAUWS, Proprietor.

Telephone 473-2224, Madoc.

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MADOC, ONTARIO

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Dial 473-2473

Tomboy Princess Wins Hearts

Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's daughter, celebrated her twelfth anniversary, Aug. 15, at Balmoral, the Scottish country home of the royal family on Deeside.

August is the month when by tradition since Queen Victoria's time, the royal family escapes to the freedom of a Highland holiday. Prince Charles is home from Gordonstoun School where for a term now he has been a boarder, the first British heir to the throne to be educated at a public school. Princess Anne still has lessons in the schoolroom of Buckingham Palace with two friends but there is much speculation about her future education.

At Balmoral, the restrictions which necessarily hedge in members of the royal family at London and Windsor are lifted. The people in the small village and in nearby Ballater pride themselves on not "making a fuss" about the royal family. As one of the tradesmen told me: "We just regard them as residents around here."

This means that the royal children can go shopping in the village like other children. Since she was quite small, Princess Anne has accompanied her brother to buy "sweets" in the village shop each summer and to talk to the villagers, making new friends and renewing acquaintance with old ones. Restrictions imposed in London are relaxed, and Princess Anne revels in the freedom of doing things which any small girl would take for granted.

In the Highlands, Princess Anne follows the strenuous, open air pursuits which come naturally to this boisterous tomboy of the royal family.

By contrast with his mercurial sister, Prince Charles as heir to the throne is a serious, thoughtful boy, with a sense of humor but always conscious that he must do the right thing. Princess Anne, sturdily built and flaxen-haired, is most often pictured in jodhpurs with cori dogs chasing at her heels, grooming her pony, watching horse trials or tennis championships, even pushing her brother in a wheelbarrow.

Encouraged by her mother, an excellent rider, Princess Anne is now a fearless and accomplished horsewoman. She loves practical jokes — often carried out at the expense of the royal grooms — and like her aunt, Princess Margaret, has a great facility for mimicry.

She is a keen Girl Guide, and at Whitsun this year spent her first weekend under canvas where she shared the chores of cooking and washing dishes with other girls of her own age. "It was an ordinary guide camp though in private grounds, and they had to cope with some rain, though not too much," a spokesman of the Girl Guide Association said. The Buckingham Palace Girl Guide company includes daughters of taxi drivers, policemen, and others living in or near the palace.

Princess Anne has made her mark as a "ball boy" on the polo field near Windsor where her father, Prince Philip, plays on weekends. The Prince recently rode over between chukkers to watch as the young Princess took to the saddle to practice rudimentary strokes of the game under the eye of an official of the Polo Club. Polo is a hard and possibly dangerous game and not many women play. It is felt Princess Anne might encourage other women if she made an impact on this strenuous male preserve.

(The Princess is the first member of the royal family to compete in public sports since the Duke of Windsor's point-to-point days.)



"GIGGLES RELAX"—Sophia Loren considers giggling to be relaxing. She's shown in a star performance of the giggle, on location in Paris for her new picture, titled "Five Miles to Midnight."

Riding her pony this year she was awarded a rosette at the Garth Pony Club's hunter trials, winning a second in the jumping event over a cross-country course.

More often, however, she presents the rosettes to successful competitors in the Royal Windsor Horse Show in Home Park, near the castle where the family spends weekends.

The Princess is said to be a keen tennis player and in recent years has sat in the royal box at Wimbledon to watch the international championships, writes Melita Knowles in the Christian Science Monitor.

Although her training is to fit her to carry out duties in the royal calendar, as third in line of succession to the throne, she will have freedoms which will not be accorded to her two brothers. She will be free to marry the man of her choice and to make friends with people she chooses. On the other hand, she will have no income of her own until she marries or attains the age of 21.

So far, there are few signs that Queen Elizabeth has encouraged her to be fashion-conscious. When "dressed-up," Anne wears a simple redingote coat, low-heeled, strap shoes such as her mother might have worn at her age. Even when she paid a visit to France recently, the Princess wore a simple cotton dress, short white socks and sandals. The visit was an "educational" one. Mlle Suzanne Josserson, who gives her French lessons, went with her. The members of the household with whom she stayed were instructed to speak no English during her visit.

This visit has roused speculation here as to whether Queen Elizabeth II will send her daughter to a finishing school in France. The results of French "grooming" are apparent in the successful entry of Princess Alexandra into public life. She was three or four years older than Princess Anne is now when she went to Paris. It may be, on the other hand that Princess Anne will spend two or three years at one of the famous English public schools for girls. And there again Queen Elizabeth II may decide that her own form of education — by a governess and later a tutor in the schoolroom of Buckingham Palace — is the one best suited to her daughter.

Indian Squaws Pay A Formal Call

Upon answering a knock at the door one bright spring morning I was accosted by Mrs. Iron Bull, wife of a Crow chief, who was in her best attire, a buckskin dress hanging from the shoulders and elaborately adorned with elk teeth and embroidery of porcupine quills. Buckskin fringe finished the bottom. A black leather belt on which the blacksmith had embedded brass headed tacks spelling the name "Iron Bull" encircled her expansive waist and was fastened with an army buckle. . . . Round her neck were strung rows of bright beads, that were to her also a great delight. Her glossy black hair always hung down her back. Little Pinahawney, who was her mother's constant companion, wore a similar dress without the belt. The cause of this festive costuming was to be explained by an interpreter who accompanied them, so I asked them into our living room.

It seemed there were several squaws outside who wished to see the Big White Chief's squaw and the Pale Squaw, as my sister was called, being a blonde while my hair was dark. Above all, I soon found, they were most anxious to see the baby (Edith Burt) who was the first, and only white baby ever at Fort C. F. Smith. I was reluctant to let them all come in the house, so carried the little dear one out of doors and showed her carefully to each squaw in turn. The interpreter told me, however, that they were very anxious to hold her in their arms. . . . I concluded to grant their wish and told the interpreter to have them sit on the ground in a row in front of our quarters.

Mrs. Iron Bull held the little one first and with an admiring smile and comments passed her to the next squaw. What these whisperings to each other meant we could not tell, but judging from the eagerness to hold the baby and smiling conversation, their admiration appeared unbounded. The beautiful golden hair, fair skin and hazel eyes appealed as so very different from the invariable straight black hair and dark eyes of all their papooses. Kisses were of course forbidden; however, no attempt was made in that respect — indeed, I cannot say that Indians ever indulge in caresses. I never saw a mother kiss her child. Neither have I ever seen one punished — From "Indians, Infants and Infantry: Andrew and Elizabeth Burt on the Frontier," by Merrill J. Mattes.



GOSH SNAKES! — All grin and freckles, little Scott Thurbur is kept afloat with the help of his twisted friend, while swimming. Snake is a plastic tube.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

According to an early-morning broadcaster the news these days is "all up in the air" — with two Russian spacemen in orbit. Of course it is amazing news but somehow or other it leaves me cold, possibly because it is beyond my comprehension. Also because no matter how many space-ships are in orbit our own little everyday affairs still go on with problems to deal with that are much closer to home — how to combat the high cost of living; starting children to school for the first time; deciding on the best type of living — town, country or suburban; how to protect children in these days of fast moving traffic — shall we keep the little ones off the road entirely or shall we let them run in the hope of making them more traffic conscious? And in regard to older folk — is it fair to let Grampa or Aunt Mabel live in one room alone? On the other hand is it fair to our family to have Grampa or Aunt Mabel living with us knowing either may become a constant charge and possibly an irritation to some members of the family? These and similar problems concern the average person far more than spacemen in orbit.

Other family affairs of a more cheering nature also seem of greater importance. For instance last week we were delighted

when our nine-year-old grandson, David, came second in a swimming race in the Peterborough area for boys nine and under. He was given a bronze trophy symbolizing a boy diving into the water. In another week or two we shall have other interests — Ross and Jerry will both be starting school — but in different schools. How they will react is a matter for conjecture but the result will naturally be of great importance to their parents — and grandparents. The same applies to hundreds of parents for miles around who may — or may not — be readers of this column.

Which brings up another point . . . in a week or two there won't be any readers of this column. Why? For the simple reason there won't be any column.

Much as I hate to do it I have decided to stop my regular weekly writing — but that doesn't mean I shall stop writing entirely. I might even do more. As regards this column I have been at it continuously for thirty-three years and in that time I haven't missed a single week. So there must be readers who are tired of me by now and may welcome a change of material in the space that is usually allotted to Ginger Farm. However, I hope to stay with you until the end of the month and then it will be "goodbye".

"Goodbye" . . . just a short word but invariably it carries a lot of significance. That is why I don't want to leave my farewell until the last column. For one thing before saying goodbye I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed our weekly get-together. And so many of you have been kind enough to write to me — some because they felt they were in touch with a kindred spirit — one who understands and sympathizes with many of their problems. And that, I can assure you, is perfectly true. Those of us who came through the depression are quite familiar with most of the problems the average family is called upon to face. Some of my letter-friends have written for advice. Most of the letters I have answered to the best of my ability — although lately I have found my time and energy have been somewhat lacking, and so some letters still remain unanswered. Which doesn't mean they were not appreciated. I have welcomed every letter that has come my way. Even though the contents were sometimes heart-breaking. At such times I know it released an almost unbearable tension for the writer to tell someone his or her troubles. I might add their confidence was always respected. Sometimes it is easier to write or talk to a stranger than to a member of one's own family. "A Stranger" did I say? At least I hope I am not that — not after all these years.

One thing lately has rather disturbed me — almost everyone to whom I have announced my intention of dropping this column thinks I am making a mistake. There is one man however who agrees with me — and he is a writer himself. He knows what it means to have to meet a deadline. Not many people understand. For instance sometimes when we have an extra run of visitors over the week-end by Sunday night I'm in a panic because I haven't had a chance to even start this column. Sometimes I wake up and write a page or two in rough in the middle of the night, then I feel easier. Writing ahead of time doesn't seem to work. I generally finish up by tearing up what I have written and start all over again.

Oh well, enough of my worries for now. I'll see you again next week anyway. Until then it's just "au revoir".

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. Should bridge prizes be wrapped or left open when presenting them to the winners?

A. I think it is in much better taste to wrap them attractively.

Q. Is it correct to write a note wishing a girl happiness after reading the announcement of her engagement in the newspaper?

A. Certainly; this is not only correct, but it is a thoughtful and gracious gesture of friendship.

ISSUE 35 — 1962

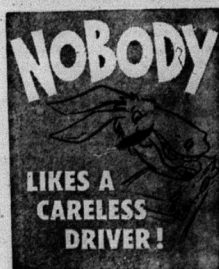
Too Little Respect For Authority

Something that is always highly amusing is to note how big-time racketeers, little racketeers and others who flout the law howl about their legal rights on the slightest provocation. They have no respect for authority or the law except as it fits their purpose.

We note in the news two examples of disrespect for law and authority which received surprisingly opposite treatment. In Providence, R.I. a judge freed a traffic offender who called the police officer a very uncomplimentary name. The judge commented in extenuation that the term has become "somewhat of a professional expression." The fact that Harry Truman used it, and possibly other presidents does not in our opinion give it blessing such as to take the disrespect out of it when the authority of a police officer is questioned. And we can but wonder what the attitude of that judge would have been had the offender called him that name.

It is more pleasurable to note that in Richmond this month Municipal Judge John Pierce took an entirely different view of the situation. In his court the offense of giving a policeman "a bad time by words" costs \$250 or 50 days. For hitting an officer it costs \$500 or 100 days. His belief is that one who doesn't respect the authority may respect the penalty. We would expect that in Richmond henceforth officers of the law, and the law, will receive a great deal more respect for their authority than do policemen in Providence.

Why is this important? Respect for the law and authority, not fear of it, is the proper attitude, and when respect disappears so does public safety and organized society. Law enforcement agencies must have the support of the community. Outstanding exceptions to this are not remote nor infrequent. Too often bystanders have hindered, rather than helped, an officer attempting to take someone into custody. If that attitude grows, no one can expect to be safe. Judges taking the position of Judge Pierce should have public support and make certain that respect for authority of the law, regardless of one's opinion of the individual officer, is upheld. A community so united need have little fear of those who flout the law.—Contra Costa Gazette (Martinez, Calif.)



First Pictures of New Paris Fashions

by GAILE DUGAS

The first pictures from Paris show that fashion continues to evolve. There is no revolution. This is the way fashion should develop, season by season. Newest fashions from the French collections include the long jacket suit, the wrap-around cape look, the modest evening gown, the tunic look, the peplum and above all, the return to a rounded, feminine, curvy figure. Despite hemline discussions, hemlines remain short, just covering the knee in most of the major collections.



The new long jacket suit from Paris is done by Madame Gres in a cocktail costume of navy orlon and silk. Fabric lends a rounded look to the season's new rounded, feminine look.



Here is the wrapped look from Paris in a barrel cape by Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci. Cape is lined with black mink and worn over matching suit. Fabric for both cape and suit is a mixture of orlon, silk and mohair done in a tweedy, nubby fabric.



The short evening gown is done for fall and winter by Philippe Venet in white orlon and silk. Overblouse is beaded in shades of lilac. Paris trend in evening gowns is away from the ornate.

He Makes History Come To Life

Alan Moorehead, the Australian-born journalist and war correspondent of The London Daily Express, is just about unbeatable in the field of adventurous history. His "The White Nile" (1961) was a dazzling book, and "The Blue Nile" is its hypnotic sequel. The two chief sources of the Nile are the White Nile, pouring from Lake Victoria in Uganda, and the Blue Nile from Lake Tana in Ethiopia. They join at Khartoum in the Sudan, where the Blue Nile continues its total flow of 2,750 miles to the Mediterranean. The emergence of these regions into modern history is a wild, cruel, and immensely ornate drama, and in Moorehead it finds its proper scribe.

Although the human figures involved often seem as improbable as a caliph's nightmare, the course of events is clear enough. Moorehead writes: "Three abortive cavalry charges against modern firearms . . . destroyed the isolation of the Nile valley from Lake Tana to the sea." There was the charge of the Egyptian Mamelukes against the invading Napoleon Bonaparte (1798), of the Sudanese tribesmen against the invading Turk, Muhammad Ali (1820), and of the Emperor Theodore of Ethiopia against the invading British (1868). Napoleon soon left Egypt to attend to his European worries and become the Emperor of France; the Turks remained embattled on the Nile for years; the English withdrew from Ethiopia once they had defeated Theodore. In any case, the Nile valley had been shaken out of the Middle Ages.

The book is such a resplendent tapestry of clime and character, virtue and vice, curiosa and esoterica, that only specific details can suggest its irresistible texture. Thus, the 28-year-old Napoleon found in Egypt a land which fascinated him because here, as he noted, the seven deadly sins were held to be "disobedience to parents, murder, desertion during an expedition against infidels, usury, falsely accusing a woman of adultery, idolatry, and the wasting of the property of orphans."

Entourage: Napoleon took with him a company of scholars, the Institut d'Egypte, who followed his army, studying and drawing the scene and artifacts around them, producing a 24-volume picture of the country in which "the very vultures have every feather in place." Moorehead magnificently depicts screaming battles and burning desert campaigns, and he notes that Bonaparte grandly ordered from France "a company of comedians, a troupe of ballet dancers, a marionette show, a hundred prostitutes, 200,000 pints of brandy and a million of wine."

The Nile story abounds in horror. In one fairly typical Turkish action against the Sudanese "all male prisoners . . . were emasculated and the breasts of their women were cut off, the wounds being filled with boiling pitch to prevent the victims dying at once." But the Turks were perhaps more predictably inhuman than Theodore of Ethiopia, who was not only a torturer but flamboyantly insane. Like his countrymen, he called himself a Coptic Christian, but he could turn in a trice from geniality to mass murder. After he had toyed for years with captive British emissaries, the British organized a vastly complicated campaign against him under Field-Marshal Lord Napier. Moorehead's description of this crusade of retribution is a masterpiece of bizarre battle history.



PRINCE BAILS — Prince Phillip, right, and yachting magnate Uffa Fox work hard bailing out their sailboat, "Coweslip," after craft twice collided with another sailboat in race at Cowes, Isle of Wight. Looking on is unidentified girl from launch.



SPORTS COVERAGE — London workmen have the giant job of roofing the sprawling Wembley Stadium to protect spectators from bad weather.

Gibraltar Apes Get A Salary

Now that Gibraltar has become popular as a holiday resort many people will have seen for themselves the famous apes which inhabit "The Rock."

Keeping the apes fit is an Army responsibility. Those that fall sick or are injured get free treatment at the British military hospital. And every ape listed on the Army's strength gets Government pay at the rate of 6d. a day. This provides fruit, vegetables and peanuts.

To Lance-Corporal Alfred Holmes of the Gibraltar garrison falls the duty of caring for the apes. Births and deaths, but not their marriages, are reported in Fortress Orders.

At present, Gib's apes muster six males and twenty-two females, all in first-class condition.

There is a legend that if the apes disappear British influence will vanish from the Rock.

During the last war, when Sir Winston Churchill heard that the apes were dwindling in numbers, he issued immediate orders for reinforcements. These were promptly sent from North Africa. Their arrival at once restored the confidence of all defending this vital bastion.

"Lazy men often stay fitter than active men," says a doctor. Fewer moving parts to wear out, I suppose.

Memories Of Boxing's "Cinderella Man"

That the harsh and blood-smeared world of professional boxing is capable of such feelings as sentimentality would seem to be a pretty unlikely concept. Yet back in the 1930's, a wave of sentiment surrounded one of Fistic's gamest and most battle-scarred veterans.

He was James J. Braddock, the hard-driving heavyweight who gained the undisputed title of "The Cinderella Man of Boxing."

The saga of Braddock's rise from the relief rolls to unexpected fame and fortune in the ring appeared to tug at the very heartstrings of the fight world and earned him a place in ring history beyond that which he may have obtained on basic ability. In deed, it was Braddock's courage and perseverance in overcoming his limitations which endeared him most to fight followers.

In a career that stretched over a dozen years, lion-hearted Jim is perhaps best remembered for the grit of his efforts against three major opponents — Max Baer, Joe Louis and Tommy Farr. In none of these bouts was Braddock accorded a serious chance of winning. But by sheer persistence, he beat Baer, floored Louis before he was kayoed, and fought the greatest battle of his gallant career against the rugged Farr.

Going into the fight with Tommy, the aging Braddock found himself the customary sentimental favourite and the betting short-end. At 32, and by then an ex-champion, Jim appeared to have little chance against the tougher-than-nails Welshman.

Farr had spent years working in Welsh coal mines and considered prize-fighting a joke by comparison. He once summed up his opinion of boxing in typically terse fashion. Said Farr: "After the mines, what is fighting? It's play!"

Such was Farr's attitude when Braddock faced him in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21, 1935, before 17,369 fans. Though it was largely a pro-Braddock crowd, the oddsmakers had installed Farr as a firm 3-1 favourite. The Welshman had the edge in youth, strength, weight and speed.

From the outset, Jim fought with typical gameness. In the first two rounds, he stepped in to Tommy with a good left jab and long, slinging rights. But the Welshman, grimly contemptuous of Jim's efforts, counter-punched with jolting hooks to the body, and it was Farr who scored hardest and most frequently in both rounds.

In the 3rd, both opened up barrages that brought the crowd surging to its feet. But again, Farr was outpunching Jimmy. It would have been the Welshman's round if one of his hooks hadn't dropped below the belt line and caused him to lose the frame on a foul.

In the 4th, Braddock carried the edge with sweeping left-right combinations, but Farr was back in the 5th with withering body barrages that had Jim on the ropes.

Sensing danger, Braddock rallied furiously in the 6th, and he outscored Tommy. However, in a grim 7th and 8th, Braddock looked as if he were coming apart. Farr got to him with thudding body shots. The wallops — especially Farr's right-handers — turned Jim's side to a dull and angry-looking red. What was worse, they brought him down off his toes and forced him to shuffle flat-footed around the canvas. He was slowing perceptibly, and his 32-year-old legs looked shaky, writes Gil Smith in "The Police Gazette."

With two rounds to go, it looked like a grim finish for Jim. But the amazing spirit that

had carried him from the relief rolls of North Bergen, N.J., to the world's heavyweight championship, now came to his aid again.

He met the onrushing Farr in the 9th with slicing right uppercuts and a string of explosive left hooks. Back up on his toes, and fighting his heart out, Braddock repeatedly drove his foe to the ropes.

He out-whacked the Welshman in shoulder-to-shoulder exchanges on the inside. And when the clanging gong intruded on the thunder of the crowd, Jim had completed his greatest round.

The question now was, did he have anything left for the 10th?

Despite his hair-raising effort, the count on most of the ring-side scorecards appeared to be 5-4 for Farr. What's more, Tommy's contemptuous overconfidence had now been replaced by a sharp alertness. He knew Braddock could be dangerous. And if Jim tried for an all-out finish, it was certain that Farr would try, too.

At the bell, they went after each other like life-long enemies, bombing away, through three minutes of the most sensational fighting the Garden had ever seen. Time and again, the 207-lb. Farr tried to sustain a body barrage, only to have his attack broken up by slashing one-two combinations. As they passed the half-way mark, Farr was swinging at both body and head, and Braddock had stepped up his own delivery to include double sets of one-tuos.

With a minute to go, it looked as if the pace would have to slacken. But the brawling continued unabated down to the final gong. When, at last, they were dragged apart, it appeared Jim had actually gained an edge in the last-minute trading.

The decision was split, and harrowingly close. One judge voted for Braddock, the other for Farr. The referee's card indicated four rounds apiece and two even. But, exercising his discretion, the arbiter awarded the bout to Braddock on the strength of his tremendous finish. As Jim left the ring, the crowd gave him an ovation that almost brought down the Garden.

It was the moment of glory for the popular Braddock — known as "Jersey Jim" for his long residence in New Jersey, but actually born in a New York tenement just two blocks from the Garden.

Much of the sentimental acclaim for Jim that night lay in the fact that his amazing courage, persistency and unquenchable spirit had paid off unexpectedly over the formidable Farr . . . just as they had paid off in his personal life.

From a position of near hopeless poverty in 1923, he had achieved his dream security "for Mae and the kids." Moreover, he was still young and in good health.

Consequently, when the drums began beating for a return bout, Jim's own sentiments were divided. He was sure he could beat Tommy again. But he didn't want to give his family any more cause for worry.

So, "in fairness to my wife and children," he hung up his gloves.

Not without sentiment himself, Braddock decided to make the gallant stand against Farr his last one in the ring.

Today, Jim looks back with satisfaction at his decision. After the Farr fight, he opened a restaurant in New York. He joined the Army Transportation Corps. When that big battle ended, Jim got himself a job with the operating engineers of a general contracting firm. At 56, he's still in there, punching out a living.

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DOWN TO EARTH — As an American officer, Charlton Heston hits the dirt as he prepares to resist an attack on the compound's arsenal in Spain-filmed "55 Days at Peking." It's the story of the Boxer Rebellion in China in 1900, starring Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven.



MAIL TRUCK ROBBED OF FORTUNE — State police look over a mail truck that was hijacked by a gang of highwaymen at Plymouth, Mass. The bandits got away with about \$1.5 million.

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE—Used Car. Phone 473-2181 or 473-2877, Madoc. 35-1

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It is a strange fact that when a 17-year-old boy borrows the family car, he can, in one night, subtract several years from the life of the car, and add them to the life of the father.

We have learned at last what is to become of the younger generation: — they will grow up.

OBITUARY

ALLAN SMITH HAILSTONE

Allan S. Hailstone, pioneer of Coronation, Alberta, passed away July 21st at the local hospital in his 81st year after a brief illness. Born in Madoc, Mr. Hailstone went west and took up a homestead north of Veteran, Alberta, in 1909, where he farmed until going to reside in Coronation, eleven years ago. While on the farm he served as Justice of the Peace, and on going to town Mr. Hailstone was Police Magistrate.

Surviving are his wife in Coronation, one son, Dean, of Edmonton, a daughter, (Eva) Mrs. J. McIntosh, of Coronation, a brother, Robert, of Edmonton, and a sister, Lila Robert, of Trenton.

Funeral services were held from Trinity United Church with Rev. J.

O. Hoel, of Wainwright, officiating. Burial took place in the Coronation Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Messrs. Arnold Fookes, Don Herold, Joe Cole, Jack Torney, George McAllister and Chester Reid.

Among relatives from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of Ponoka, and Mrs. Jennie Barclay and son, of Kindersley, Sask.

CAMPBELLFORD BAND PLACED SECOND

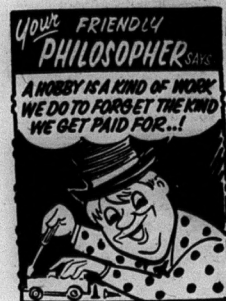
Campbellford Citizens' Band won first class honours and placed second in class 3 competition at the C.N.E. The section under which the band entered is open to bands from towns and villages with up to 5,000 population and is restricted to 28 players.

FAIR DATES

Bobcaygeon, Sept. 28 - 29
Brampton, Sept. 13 - 15
Brighton, no fair.
Campbellford, Sept. 25 - 26
Coe Hill, Aug. 24 - 25
Demorestville, Sept. 26th
Dungannon, October 13
Kingston, Sept. 11 - 15
Lindsay, Sept. 18 - 22
MADOC, OCTOBER 2 - 3
Mohawk, Sept. 15
Napawee, Sept. 3 - 5
Norwood, October 5, 6 and 8
Picton, Sept. 21 - 23
Rosedale, Sept. 28 - 29
Shannonville, Sept. 7 - 8
Stirling, Sept. 14 - 15
Tweed, Sept. 21 - 22
Warkworth, Sept. 13 - 14

Drive carefully, or there may not be enough left of the car to make a down payment to the undertaker.

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